JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Ex-classmate finds Brezhnev no pen pal; Pleas to halt anti-Semitism go unanswered; Milwaukee resident recalls how Breshnev suffered during revolution.

# THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes.

OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, MONDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1965 | NUMBER 77

## Record Highway Dead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The nation's three-day Christmas traffic death toll broke all records for holiday fatalities on the highways.

The death toll reached 707 today as late reports were verified. The previous record traffic toll was 706 for a four-day Christmas weekend in 1956. Missouri's toll was 29 dead.

Before the holiday, the National Safety Council had estimated deaths would run between 560 and 660.

The toll included records in a number of individual states. In Ohio, the state safety director, Warren C. Nelson, said the 49 deaths made the highest toll for any weekend in 1965 and perhaps the highest since records have been kept.

Louisiana's superintendent of public safety, Thomas Burbanks, said that state's 32 was the worst toll since state police began keeping records 25 years ago.

Rain, sleet, snow and freezing temperatures over much of the nation added to the expected hazards of long-distance travel, minimum daylight and roads jammed with cars.

The Safety Council said 80 million vehicles were on the road during the 78-hour period, which started at 6 p.m. Thursday and ended at midnight Sunday night.

Several accidents accounted for dozens of deaths.

Shortly after the start of the holiday period, a bus traveling on icy pavement in Oregon skidded out of control, crashed and turned over. The accident Thursday took 13 lives.

The next day, five persons died when a car skidded out of control on an ice-coated bridge in eastern Oklahoma. Five persons died Sunday on a snowy road near Buffalo, Minn. Seven persons were killed in a collision west of Sublette, Kan., Sunday.

The total dead far exceeded the 578 killed over the 1964 Christmas weekend and the 428 fatalities during a recent non-holiday weekend. That weekend, from 6 p.m. Thursday Dec. 9 to midnight Sunday Dec. 12, was surveyed by the Associated Press to establish a comparison.

## Poland Boots Correspondent

WARSAW (AP) — Poland is expelling David Halberstam, Warsaw correspondent for the New York Times, because of what the government describes as hostility in his reporting.

Halberstam was summoned to the Foreign Ministry today and informed that the government had decided to end his accreditation as a foreign correspondent. He was given about a week to get his personal affairs in order.

The government - controlled Polish press has attacked a number of Halberstam's stories since he became Warsaw correspondent 11½ months ago. There were also press attacks directed personally against the the correspondent following his engagement and marriage last spring to Elzbieta Czyzewska, a leading actress of stage and screen.

Halberstam, 31, could not say if his wife would leave Poland when he departs. She is a Polish citizen.

## WEATHER REPORT

Considerable cloudiness early tonight clearing late tonight and mostly sunny Tuesday. Considerably colder tonight. Continued cold Tuesday. Lows tonight 15. Highs Tuesday mid 30s.

Five Day Forecast

Temperatures will average near to slightly above normal Tuesday through Saturday; normal high in the upper 40s; normal low near 30; precipitation will range from little of consequence to one-quarter of an inch occurring as rain about Wednesday and again near the end of the week.

Sunset today---------4:48 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow---7:11 a.m.
Moonset tonight-----9:17 p.m.
First Quarter------Dec. 30

The planet, Mercury, now rising later each morning, will soon disappear beyond the Sun. Its next appearance as a morning planet will be in April. (all times Central Standard)

Computed for
The Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri
by Bailey R. Frank
North Conway
New Hampshire

A 1960 CHEVROLET, was wrecked when a Cotton Belt freight train struck it at a dirt road crossing one mile south of Sikeston Sunday. The car was driven by Dwayne Standridge. An unidentified by-stander examines the car interior.

## Ohioan only Road Victim

Armel Warmack, 45, Clyde, Ohio, was the lone Christmas weekend traffic fatality in the troop E highway patrol district.

He was driving a 1956 Ford, which failed to make a sharp curve three miles east of Williamsville in Wayne county. The car ran off the road and struck two trees at 10 p.m. Saturday. He was taken to the Cochran Veterans Hospital in St. Louis, where he died Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

A train-car collision occurred at a railroad crossing on a dirt road under the Interstate 55 highway bridge, one fourth of a mile south of the I-57 and I-55 intersection, Sunday at 2 p.m. The accident occurred one mile south of Sikeston.

A Cotton Belt freight train with Donald Miller as engineer was passing when a 1960 Chevrolet, driven by Dwayne Standridge, pulled in front of the approaching train. The car was demolished.

The driver suffered head cuts and body bruises. A passenger, Kenneth Tyra, suffered a possible skull fracture. Both were taken to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Damon Frazier, 22, Waterloo, Ill., received minor injuries Sunday at 8:30 a.m., while passing a car, two miles south of Cape Girardeau, when a tire blew out.

His car left the road, went down an embankment and struck rocks. He was treated at a Cape Girardeau hospital.

Larry Henderson, 19, Dexter, failed to yield at a stop sign, when his 1964 Chevrolet struck a 1961 Mercury, driven by Esther Vallejo, Archbold, Ohio, the patrol charged.

The accident happened at 5:05 p.m. near Poplar Bluff at the intersection of highways 60 and 114.

Henderson complained of a chest injury, was taken to a Poplar Bluff hospital, and cited for failure to yield the right-of-way.

## Four Cubans Given Asylum

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — Four Cuban officers walked off a Cuban freighter today and asked and were granted U.S. political asylum. They said all Cuban ships were instructed to carry military equipment to Communist North Viet Nam and they opposed this policy of aiding "Communist aggression."

A statement by Capt. Francisco Cobas Oses, 46, and three officers of the Aracelio Iglesias, 7,900-ton freighter, said "we don't want to risk our lives by helping the shipment of military equipment."

A Cuban Embassy spokesman in Tokyo called the four traitors. He denied Cuban ships were carrying cargo to North Viet Nam. He said the ships call at North Vietnamese ports "to pick up things we buy there -- general merchandise."

A spokesman for the U.S. consulate-general said the Cubans declared: "We cannot stand life in Cuba any longer."

## Luci Will Try To Finish Education

CHICAGO AP -- Luci Baines Johnson's Christmas present to her father was a promise that she would try to finish her education after her marriage to airman Pat Nugent, 22, of Waukegan, Ill. next summer, the Chicago Tribune said today.

The Tribune quoted the President's daughter as saying:

"Right now I have every intention of getting as much education as possible. You never know what is going to happen, and I feel every woman should be prepared. Besides, I like to study and I love my school."

Luci, who is 18, showed her engagement ring Sunday as she and her fiance left St. Bartholomew's Roman Catholic Church in Waukegan after attending noon Mass.

President Johnson often has expressed a desire that both of his daughters complete a college education. Luci, his younger daughter, will have finished her freshman year in Georgetown University's school of nursing before she is married.

MARYVILLE, Mo. AP -- Dr. W. B. Owen, 68, former president of the Missouri State Dental Board and the Missouri Dental Association, died at his home here Sunday.

## Game Agent Will Retire

Retirement of Morgan Wilson, U.S. game management agent, was announced today by the Department of Interior in Minneapolis.

The 28-year veteran of conservation work, stationed at Sikeston five years, will go on retirement Thursday.

Wilson served at Massena, N. Y.; had three years in the Armed Forces in World War II, and then was stationed at Sylvania, Fort Clinton and Ottawa, Ohio, where he took part in control of extensive migratory game bird violations in the Lake Erie marshes and along the Illinois river.

He first accepted an appointment as a deputy U.S. game warden without compensation in 1937 in New York State. In 1941, he was placed on full time duty by the fish and wildlife service at Massena.

Waterfowl and dove hunting problems are concentrated in the Sikeston section of the Mississippi valley.

Here he served a 20-county area, including the Bootheel, where he took charge of all types of wild game conservation, enforcement and banding.

He and his wife live at 808 South Kingshighway. Both are natives of New York state.

Agent Wilson served on numerous assignments with waterfowl banding crews in the prairie provinces of Canada and the pothole country of the north central states. He has been cited for his contributions to the improvement of record keeping work of the banding crews and of the migratory bird importation program.

Morgan Wilson

## Nothing Box Found on Plane

DETROIT AP -- Investigators, searching an American Airlines DC 6 because of a telephoned bomb threat Sunday night, found only a "nothing box"--an electronic gadget for bored executives that does nothing.

The plane with 61 persons aboard was delayed two hours at Metropolitan Airport as officials searched the craft and luggage.

Police said they found the wooden box, containing an array of red and white lights, dials and switches, in the suitcase of Henry Pullen of Cazenovia, N. Y.

Pullen, a production supervisor for a firm that makes antibiotics, told officers the "nothing box" was a gag gift to him and his wife from relatives they visited in Detroit.

Lights flash, a buzzer sounds and the owner can switch dials back and forth in "operating" the box.

## No Sale of Harts Bakeries

It was announced today by J. W. Hartzog, general manager of the Hart's Bakery in Sikeston, and L. S. Hartzog, owner, of Memphis that no sale has taken place of the bakeries.

## Gift Walkie-Talkies Given Government Scruting

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Transistorized walkie-talkies — the Christmas gift for the kid who has everything —are creating a traffic jam on the airwaves.

The Federal Communications Commission doesn't like some of the juvenile patter its monitors are picking up. The FBI is also listening with interest.

Some children with walkie-talkies and a high-powered vocabulary are butting into the citizens radio band network with purple anecdotes and suggestions. The chatter is burning the ears of licensed radio operators tuned in on the same frequency.

Most of the walkie-talkie conversations are perfectly legitimate messages between pals with a new toy. As long as the talk is clean and no conscious attempt is made to interfere with regular traffic, the FCC has no objections.

Of more serious concern are the false emergency messages being heard on some sets. One boy on Christmas Day had several radio operators worried when he broadcast an SOS pleading that he was in a sinking boat. His alarm turned out to be false.

The citizens band is designed for both business and personal use — for delivery trucks and sportsmen, for example. It is also the frequency for other radio use, such as signals from electronic heating machines and hospital heat-treatment equipment.

# United States Keeps Planes Out of Sky Third Day

## $181,000 Given to Schools

Lynn Twitty, superintendent of schools, announced today that $181,000 had been allocated by the federal government for two projects for the private and public school children.

One of the projects will be a learning materials center that will provide additional text books, other instructional and library materials.

Twitty said that this will permit the opening of after-school and Saturday study centers for children, regardless of where they live in the district.

He said that the center will employ 30 teachers part time.

The centers will be located at the Lincoln, junior high and senior high schools.

The other project will allow employment of teacher-aides and health nurses.

Twitty said that this may relieve teachers of necessary, but non-instructional duties such as checking attendance, lunch money, and audio-visual equipment.

He said this sould allow teachers more time for instruction and counseling.

Plans are to employ 90 teacher aides.

These aides will be adults, who have minimum of a high school education and some type of teaching or counseling experience.

Twitty said that the project eventually would provide employment for 135. Anyone interested may apply through the board of education or Harold Kiehne, directory of secondary education, at GR 1-5440.

Those interested in elementary work may obtain application blanks from Robert Miller, principal at the Matthews elementary school, GR 1-4247.

The projects are expected to be put into operation by Jan. 17.

The federal funds cannot be used to finance educational services already provided.

## Five Die in House Fire

UNIONTOWN, Pa. AP -- A young mother and her four children died early today in a fire that swept their four-room home two miles east of Uniontown.

Firemen said Mrs. Martha Garrison, about 22, and the children were asleep. Their bodies were found in two beds.

The father, Homer, about 26, first dashed from the house, then tried to get back in to rescue his family, police said. He was admitted to a hospital with burns.

## Marines Kill 63 Viet Cong

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — For the third straight day, the United States kept its planes out of North Viet Nam's skies today, but U.S. Marines killed 63 Viet Cong in ground skirmishes after a short, interrupted Christmas truce.

The Marines reported strikes against the Communists during patrols around the big U.S. air base at Da Nang, 380 miles northeast of Saigon.

A squad of Leathernecks pounced on about 40 Viet Cong, killing 15 at a hamlet called Quang Ha No. 1.

Two hours later a Marine platoon near Quang Ha No. 2, about two miles southward, was attacked by 75 Viet Cong armed with automatic weapons.

The Americans called in artillery support, tanks and armed helicopters. When the brief encounter was over they counted the bodies of 41 Communists.

Marines, in other scattered actions against the Reds, reported killing seven Viet Cong during the day.

Air attacks were made only on suspected Viet Cong concentrations in South Viet Nam, U.S. spokesmen said. Ground action also was reported in low key for the past 24 hours.

Beyond confirming the suspension of the aerial war which steadily had been closing in on the Hanoi-Haiphong industrial belt, U.S. officials in Saigon said only that the orders came from Washington.

This raised speculation that the pause was a new invitation to North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh's regime to come to the peace table. U.S. officials declined to guess how long the lull would last.

In the south, U.S. casualty lists grew.

A U.S. Army truck carrying soldiers of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division hit a mine 30 miles north of Saigon. Casualties were reported heavy.

The Viet Cong detonated a mine at a government troop barracks at Sa Dec, 70 miles southwest of Saigon, just as two Vietnamese platoons were starting the work day.

Twenty miles southwest of the barracks, a Communist mine blew up a Jeep, killing two American soldiers and an American civilian.

During the 30-hour allied truce period, which ended at midnight Saturday, there were 84 incidents instigated by the Communists, a U.S. spokesman said. This included 20 violations in the first six hours of the truce.

There was at least one U.S. violation.

## One Killed in Escape Effort

BERLIN AP -- West Berliners returning from Christmas reunions in East Berlin watched in horror as East German guards killed at least one man as he tried to take would - be refugees through the Communist wall.

West German officers said four persons in a car got caught in a blazing crossfire from submachine guns an hour after midnight Christmas when the driver tried to zig-zag through the obstacle path at the crossing point into West Berlin.

The driver was killed and a second man was either killed or seriously wounded, Western authorities said. It was not known if a third man and a woman in the car also were hit.

Since the wall was temporarily opened Dec. 18 for Christmas visits, 434,580 West Berliners have crossed to see relatives in East Berlin. The wall will stay open for visitors through Jan. 2.

RICKIE LEE HOLYFIELD, 16, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Holyfield, celebrated Christmas by receiving his Eagle Scout Award, his drivers license and soloing for the first time in an airplane. He has been flying with his father, owner and operator of Holyfield Flying Service, since he was three and a half years old. He is active in the Future Farmers of America, athletics and band at Kelly high school of Benton, where he is a sophomore. Hugh McCollum, left, is his instructor.

## Breakins Are Reported

Scott county authorities and police report that the Christmas holiday week end was one of the quietest in years.

Three breakins in Sikeston, one netting $100, were reported.

J. W. Hartzog, general manager of Hart's Bakery, Kendall Street, reported to police that a glass was broken out of a door on the south side of the building and two $50 bills were taken from a wall money box. This was discovered on Christmas at 9:27 a.m.

Warren Topp, 400 Tanner, reported on Chrstmas Day at 9:15 p.m., that his studio in the Gay 90's Village was entered and equipment and chemicals had

(Continued on page 12)

## Northwest Lies In Path of Storm

The northwestern part of the nation braced for a major storm today as gale warnings were posted from the northern California coast north to Puget Sound.

Winds as high as 52 miles per hour have been reported at Cape Mendocino, Calif.

The U.S. Weather Bureau expected heavy rains to fall over the Oregon and Washington coasts and over much of California as the storm moved inland.

Heavy snow has been forecast for the Cascade Mountains and the mountains of northern California. The snow was expected to spread eastward rapidly and reach the northern Rocky Mountains later in the day.

## Siamese Twins May Survive

LOS ANGELES AP -- Siamese twin girls, separated in three-hour surgery shortly after birth, have a better than even chance of living, their attending pediatrician says.

The mother of the infants, when told of the emergency operation, took the news well.

The babies were born Christmas Day with a common bladder and intestines.

Sunday, as Mrs. Robin Mantony passed her 20th birthday at one hospital, daughters Lisa Marie and Sheila Norine appeared to be holding their own at another.

The twins, together weighing 12 pounds, were born by Caesarean section at Holy Cross Hospital in suburban San Fernando, then rushed to Cedars of Lebanon Hospital where a team of 18 doctors, nurses and technicians performed the surgery.

The father is Gerald Mantonya, 20, a film laboratory technician.

PREPARING BOXES to be distributed to needy homes for Christmas are Allen Blanton, 406 Benton, back to camera, and C. D. Springs, 610 Holly Hill, members of the Elks Lodge. More than 50 boxes of food donated by Malone and Hyde and the Elks were given away. Blanton is commercial printing manager of the Sikeston Publishing Company. Springs is in the motor freight business.

## Senate Fiscal Expert Retiring after 53 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate fiscal expert who has handled federal government appropriations totaling more than $2 trillion retires Thursday after 53 years of service at the Capitol.

Everard H. Smith, 75, is stepping down as chief clerk of the Senate Appropriations Committee, from what he calls "the most wonderful job in the world."

"You couldn't find a university any place where you could hear as many top people on as many different subjects as come before our committee every year," he said.

Smith went to work for the Senate committee April 1, 1913, at the outset of the Woodrow Wilson administration.

That first year the congressional appropriations to run the government totaled $1,098,000,000. In the 1965 session, which ended in October, the total was $119.3 billion, second highest in history. Only 1942, a World War II year, had a higher figure -- $147 billion.

Over the 53 years of Smith's work with the committee, the appropriations totaled $2,191,000,000,000.

## Charge Two Aided Enemy

NAHA, Okinawa (AP) — The U.S. Army said today it has charged two GIs with aiding the enemy during two years of Viet Cong imprisonment and is investigating to determine whether they will be put on trial.

The two soldiers are Sgt. George E. Smith of Chester, W.Va., and Spec. 4 Claude McClure of Chattanooga, Tenn., who were released by the Viet Cong last month. They will remain on Okinawa until a final decision on their cases, the spokesman said.

After an extensive investigation, he said, they were charged with preparing, furnishing and delivering to the Viet Cong certain documents, statements and writings inimical to the interest of the United States.

Smith 27, and McClure, 25, were captured in November 1963 when guerrillas overran the Hiep Hoa camp northeast of Saigon.

## 16 Treated In Emergencies

Sixteen emergency patients were treated over the long Christmas holiday weekend at the Missouri Delta Community hospital:

Eleven were treated Friday: Robert Lee Brown, injured finger at work; Claudius Clark of New Madrid, injured back at work; Norman James, turned over on motorcycle; Debbie Vangilder, fishbone in throat; Jim Doves, injured hand in car accident; Gary Speers of Kevil, Ky., Carolyn Sue Curtis of Kewanee, John Sailors; Michael Stephenson; Virginia Speers and Eugene Speers, both of Kevil, Ky., all in car accident.

Treated Saturday were Lonnie Briggs of Memphis, car accident; Laura Pruett of Anderson, Ind., dog bite; Gail O'Connor, fell on glass jar and Nathan Gross of Charleston, cut on side of head.

Sunday Alford Hill was treated after cutting hand at work.

# Scientists Clash over Value of Civilian Defense Systems

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Two prominent scientists clashed today over the value — or danger — of proposals to spend billions on antimissile systems and fallout shelters.

"Reliance upon a defense system of such extraordinary complexity may bring more risk than safety," said Dr. Barry Commoner, head of the Department of Botany at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Edward Teller, University of California physicist and one of the inventors of the atomic bomb, countered: "A strong civil defense is our best hope of preventing nuclear attack."

The two were scheduled speakers in a symposium on civil defense at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science — the largest scientific convention of the year, attended by more than 6,000.

The difference of opinion came at a briefing prior to the symposium.

Commoner, an authority on the effects of radiation on man's environment, accused Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara of giving a "woefully inadequate" picture of the immediate and eventual damage from nuclear war.

He predicted "epidemics of human and animal diseases, crop destruction by radiation, erosion and sterilization of the land resulting from massive destruction of vegetation, and the triggering of possibly catastrophic climatic changes."

These, as well as immediate destruction from blast heat and radiation, he said, "lead me to conclude that this nation, its population, its economic wealth, its social fabric — all that we speak of as our civilization — would be irrevocably lost following a major nuclear war."

He conceded that some scientists would disagree with him but insisted "there can be no disagreement that it is absolutely impossible to be certain of our own survivial."

"The Russians characteristically avoid taking risks," Teller said. "If we have no shelters or antimissile systems they may feel they can defeat us. But if we put up a strong civil defense I believe we will prevent attack.

"The Russians and the Chinese are not mad, as Hitler was. It is fortunate that we are now faced by reasonable opponents. I don't think they will want to start a war unless they are sure they can defeat us, and they can't be sure if we have a strong civil defense."

Commoner pointed out that the Johnson administration is considering a combined anti-missile - shelter system, expected to cost several billions.

**The Daily Sikeston Standard**

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Monday, December 27 Judge Phineas Trock invents the "political machine."

* * *

1065 AND ALL THAT

Queen Elizabeth II and members of the royal family will be present on Tuesday (Dec. 28) when the 900th anniversary of the founding of Westminster Abbey will be observed.

EDWARD THE CONFESSOR is supposed to have consecrated Westminster Abbey on Dec. 28, 1065, and the British, who relish their history more than most people--perhaps because they have so much of it -- are not going to let an occasion like that pass unnoticed. Queen Elizabeth II and the royal family will attend on Tuesday, when the 900th anniversary will be marked. Gold and silver plate and colorful vestments rarely seen will be displayed at this service.

A similar observance had been scheduled for the past June but evidently was passed over for commemoration of the 700th birthday of Parliament (June 15), the 750th anniversary of the signing of the Magna Carta (June 15) and the 150th anniversary of the Battle of Waterloo (June 18). Those British do have a good bit of history.

ACTUALLY, Tuesday's ceremony has been long in preparation. Ten years of scrubbing, gilding, painting, and polishing have gone into the consecration of Edward's monument. More than 1 million pounds ($2.8 million) collected by public subscription in connection with the coronation of Elizabeth II has been spent on the cleaning up.

Reuter's reports that unlike St. Paul's Cathedral, which has been restored outside, the Abbey's cleaning has been entirely inside the building. Using mainly soap and water, workmen have brought the interior to a brightness not seen for generations. They have restored the paint and gilding on the statues, scrubbed down the many monuments of statesmen, warriors, musicians, and belletrists buried there, and cleaned the walls and roof.

The anniversary year will be marked by a series of special services, concerts, and poetry readings, centered on the theme of "one people." Princess Margaret on Jan. 10 will open an exhibition in the Norman undercroft which includes copes, carvings, effigies, fabrics, manuscripts, pictures, plate, and vestments. In April the choir of the National Cathedral in Washington will sing in the Abbey for two weeks.

During May a Homage to Music Week is scheduled. In June and July stage actors and actresses will read in Poet's Corner from the works of writers commemorated there -- among them Samuel Johnson, Robert Southey, Keats, Shelley, Burns, Shakespeare, Ben Jonson, Tennyson, and Wordsworth.

WESTMINSTER ABBEY -- formerly the Abbey of St. Peter -- is the most widely celebrated church in the British Commonwealth, and with good reason. Legend relates the coming of St. Peter himself to hallow the first worshipping place built on its site. Edward the Confessor in 1050 took up the erection of a new church.

Every sovereign from William the Conqueror onward has been crowned at Westminster. The north transept contains many monuments to statesmen, and the Abbey is crowded with tombs and memorials of famous British subjects. Thirteen kings and five queens are buried there.

During World War II the Abbey was seriously damaged by bombs where the transept crosses the nave. Macaulay caught the significance of Westminster Abbey when he described it as "that temple of silence and reconciliation where the enmities of 20 generations lie buried." No American visitor will ever forget the magnificent stained glass tribute to the gallant pilots who fell during the Battle of Britain.

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: Dec. 26, 1865 (100 years ago), James Nason of Franklin, Mass., patented the coffee percolater; Dec. 28, 1856 (109 years ago), Woodrow Wilson, twenty eighth U.S. President, was born; Dec. 29, 1845 (120 hears ago), Texas admitted as the twenty eighth State in the Union; Dec. 30, 1865 (100 years ago), British writer, Rudyard Kipling born; Dec. 31, New Years Eve; Jan. 1, Religious Feast of the Circumcision.

* * *

There is a weariness about the Christmas season that isn't altogether pleasant.

There is endless shopping, trudging through busy streets, the rush to get the packages mailed, carrying heavy packages, writing countless letters and mailing Christmas cards. This all adds up to work.

For those having small children all this work is rewarding. There is nothing like seeing Christmas through a child's eyes but watching those eyes is a good substitute.

Christmas has a special magic for children, which cannot be matched.

Others must take their joy from the aspect of brotherhood that is never more pronounced than during the Christmas season.

People are little more considerate, more thoughtful, more generous, more understanding and more tolerate at Christmas than at any other time of the year.

Those who will have the most blessed Christmas will be those who give the most to the celebration of Christ's birthday.

For it is more blessed to give than to receive.

It isn't the number or the quality of the Christmas gifts that you receive that really count. It is what you give, what you contribute to others, that produces the most lasting holiday joy.

Only by giving a lot to Christmas can you get a lot of satisfaction from it.

* * *

The Colonel said: "Married men may not live longer than unmarried men--but in any event, it may seem longer."

* * *

THE THREE AMENDMENTS

Citizens of Missouri will go to the polls on Friday, Jan. 14, 1966, to either accept or reject three constitutional amendments. Already it has been indicated the vote will be light.

Proposition No. 1 would let Jackson county and St. Louis county set up pension systems for their employees, widows and children. Other counties over Missouri could set up similar plans if the Missouri legislature approves.

Proposition No. 2 would raise the basic school tax to $1.25 without a vote of the people. That school tax rate is now 89 cents in St. Louis and $1 in the remainder of the state.

Proposition No. 3 is the redistricting plan that was recently adopted by the Missouri legislature. While all three of the amendments are important, No. 3 is by far the most needed of all of them.

Some persons are not happy over the recent action taken on the redistricting plan, especially some in the Missouri legislature. There are many persons who never were happy with the Supreme court decision of one-man, one-vote, but the decision was rendered and there seems little anyone can do about it.

A speical election does not draw many persons to the polls. And having an election in the cold month of January poses still another problem. Weather conditions may be bad that day and again the vote would be cut down.

This newspaper has always advocated that persons go to the polls and exercise that greatest of all privileges -- the right to cast a vote either for or against a measure. In coming weeks -- and there aren't too many weeks left -- this newspaper will continue to urge citizens to take the time to go to the polls on Jan. 14.

Redistricting is not a happy prospect. It seems certain that rural Missouri will lose legislators. There is no way of stopping it. But the plan that has been adopted by the Missouri house is by far the best plan that was considered.

Should legislators run at large, rural Missouri would be in worse trouble, for an at-large election will mean that just about all of the lawmakers would be from St. Louis and Kansas City. Rural Missouri would suffer heavily if such election steps were necessary.

It is urgent that outstate Missouri protect what legislators it will have by voting FOR Amendment No. 3 on Friday, Jan. 14. It's still in the future, but you, by all means, make up your mind to go to the polls and cast your ballot on all three amendments.

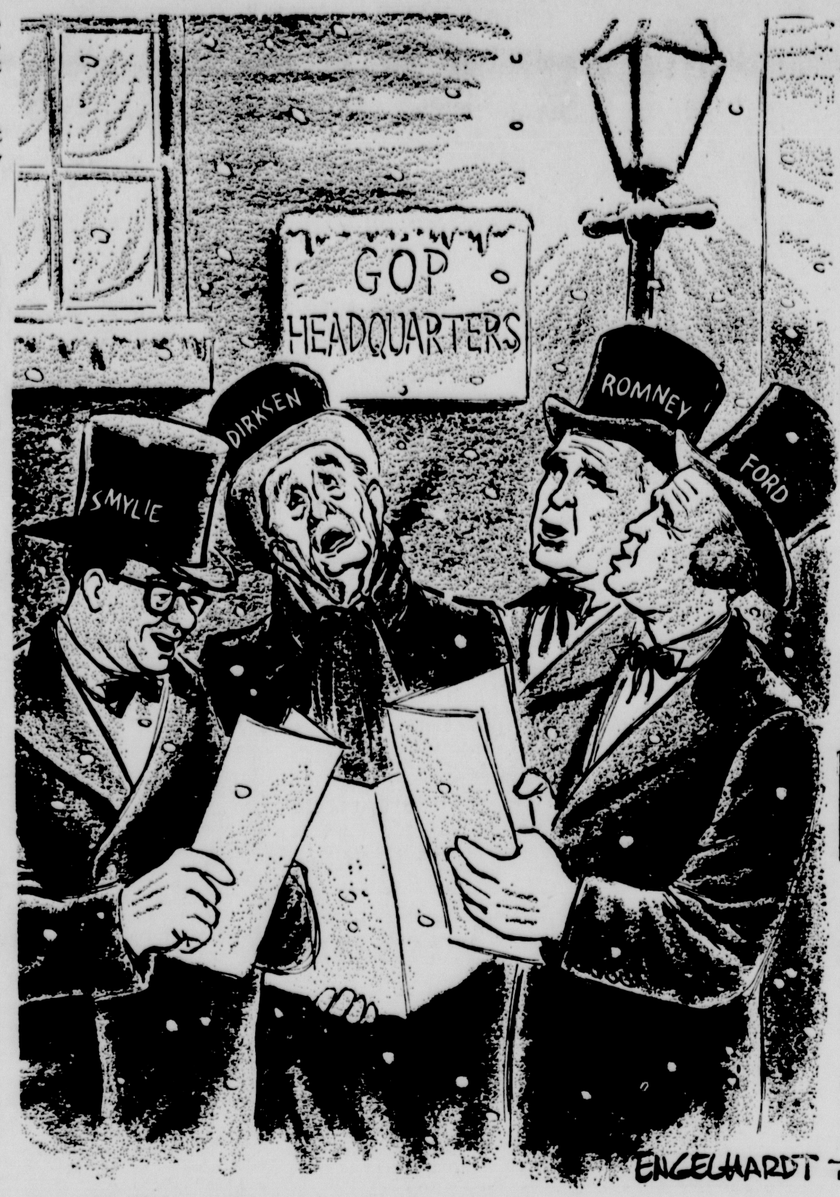
You'll be a good American and a good Missourian when you take the time from your schedule to vote.

--The Stanberry Headlight

* * *

STRIKE ONE!

The first safety matches were manufactured is Sweden by J. E. Lundstrom in 1852.




**'Lay the Ghost of Ex-trem-ism, Tra La La La La La La La La La, But Don't Kill the Votes, We Needs 'Em, Tra La La La La La La La La La'**

Post Dispatch

"Just as you like," called back the parachutist. "I'm the pilot."

* * *

NO ALIBI FOR LAWLESSNESS

All manner of excuses are given for the waves of juvenile delinquency that continually poison this country. It is said that some way, some how, society has failed these errant young people and so society must take the bulk of the blame. How about parents?

A man who is a real authority on crime and its causes -- Director J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI -- holds a very different view. In his words, "Teenagers and their parents have been subjected to a foolhardy theory which condones rebellious conduct against authority, law and order, or any regulatory measures which restrict their whims, wishes, desires, and activities. This astonishing belief has spread into the schoolroom, the living room, the courtroom and now into the streets of our nation in the form of wild, drunken brawls.

"No doubt society has failed our youth, but not in the way many seem to think. Rather, the dereliction has been in the failure to teach them the meaning of discipline, restraint, self-respect, and respect for law and order and the rights of others. Consequently, the lesson now is both painful and costly."

The surest way to turn the juvenile delinquent of today into the hardened adult criminal of tomorrow is to pamper him. The foremost right and duty of society is to enforce the law under representative government.

* * *

Patient: "Doc, I feel like I'm at death's door."

Doctor: "Don't worry, I'll pull you through."

* * *

FOR ALMOST 90 YEARS WE HAVE BEEN TRYING TO PUT OUTSELVES OUT OF BUSINESS

What we have been doing is making better machines which produce more than older models, so that fewer should be needed to produce the same amount of goods. A few years of this and everybody ought to have enough of ours and all good machines to make everything needed, so they wouldn't want anymore machines.

"That's the inevitable result," the professors said, "of automation--the mature economy.'

The only trouble was that the better machines produced more and better things that more people wanted, at lower costs so more people could buy.-

So few manufacturers had to buy MORE machines, not fewer. And all of this put more people to work which created more wages to buy more things. (And a by-product of these better machines is that the greater number of people could earn their higher wages with less effort).

Which (if there's anyone in the class who hasn't recognized it) is the definition -- and result -- of Automation.

Warner & Searsey

* * *

KIRK DOUGLAS' secret ambition is to make more movies in which he can wear a tie. In "The Vikings," he played a Norseman, in "Spartacus," a Roman slave, in "Lonely Are The Brave," a cowboy. In "Lust For Life," he dressed like artist Van Gogh and in "Champion," he usually wore shorts. "You make money and become famous, doing one thing and you want to change. I want to show the moviegoer I know how to knot a tie," says Douglas.

* * *

"I heard that you and the boss had a few words yesterday?"

"Well we did have a few words but he did not give me the chance to say mine.

## H. L. Hunt Says

CONCERNING COLUMNS

I spent 2 months in South America during 1956. I concluded that fine as were the Spanish descendants heading up the governments, none would probably endure.

In 1957 I spent 5 months in the Middle East and some time in Europe where I had previously visited in 1954. I decided Uruguay and Switzerland were only tolerated by aggressor nations because they were militarily unimportant and a convenience as intermediaries.

I conceived the idea of preparing a sample constitution and plan for administration to placate or satisfy local elite and permit people to govern themselves instead of willingly accepting a dictator. I felt incorporating the constitution in a book might stimulate freedom-planning groups abroad to encourage emerging nations to self-government.

Along these lines I wrote my first book, ALPACA, deciding to lighten such a heavy subject as constitutions with romance. ALPACA apparently had merit for it was read, understood and attacked by U. S. Leftists. Except for writers of pink persuasion book reviewers spent little time attempting to understand ALPACA's intricacies.

I wrote WHY NOT SPEAK in 1964, as a listener, not an orator; and later FABIANS FIGHT FREEDOM which included my Peace League Plan of 1944.

November 30, 1964 I started writing a 5-times-a-week 250-word column for dailies and a 380-word column for weeklies, most of which were presented under the caption, HUNT FOR TRUTH. My earliest daily columns have been incorporated in a 256-page book entitled HUNT FOR TRUTH, now available through LIFE LINE, Washington 1, D. C. It may become a test of the merit of my columns and decide my future as a budding columnist. HLH

## Doc. Duncan Says

We see a favorable sign that should help to solve unemployment and take that burden off the taxpayers. It's the housewives and mother's in increasing numbers drifting back to the homes they forsook for the fast buck. Like the prodigal son they have found all is vanity and vexation of spirit. Also they can see they are losing the most prized possession a lady has. A thing money won't buy. Chivalry on the part of men.

TOMORROW

DEC. 28--TUESDAY

CHILDERMAS. Holy Innocents day.

DAY OF INNOCENT MARTYR SAINTS or DIA DE LOS INNOCENTES. Mexico. Children trade worthless things for objects of value under the guise of borrowing.

WOODROW WILSON'S BIRTHDAY. 28th President of the U.S. born this day in 1856.

* * *

Where the State of Missouri got its revenue fund for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1965:

Private Car Tax Fund--$99,-446.66

* * *

THAT'S YOUR CHOICE

A passenger in a plane sat relaxed at a window drinking in the spectacle of the heavens. Suddenly a parachutist appeared and drifted by.

"Going to join me?" cried the parachutist.

"Thank you very much," replied the passenger. "I'm happy just where I am."

# Hal Boyle

NEW YORK AP -- Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

The average hospital stay has been cut from 14 days in 1935 to 7.7 days now. At present prices, most patients can't afford to be sick any longer than that.

Greeks usually celebrate New Year's Eve by playing cards, and do their elbow bending on other nights of the holiday period.

In Hungary the name Zzyzst is almost as common as goulash.

Pianos are getting more colorful. You can now buy keyboards in eight pastel tints.

There's no fuel like an old fuel. Coal is believed to have been first used by the Chinese about 3,500 years ago. Today it takes a ton of coal to make a ton of steel.

The American Indians are at the bottom of the U.S. economic totem pole. The average reservation family has an annual income of only $1,500 and unemployment runs about 50 per cent, more than 10 times the national average.

History lesson: Few U. S. presidents were noted for their musical accomplishments. Exceptions: Thomas Jefferson and John Tyler played the violin, Calvin Coolidge the harmonica, Warren G. Harding the cornet, and Harry S. Truman the piano.

If someone tells you he's suffering from keraunophobia, don't waste too much sympathy. He's just afraid of lightning.

The government is getting more helpful all the time. For example, the U. S. Department of Agriculture recommends packing breakable items in popcorn for shipping through the mails. The popcorn gives better protection than wadded paper.

Fun in cells: The prison publication, "Mountain Echoes," published by inmates of Manitoba Penitentiary, has an entertainment editor.

Folklore: If you have company on Monday you'll have company the rest of the week. A bride married in a blue gown will have a husband who'll always stay true. The nosebleed is a sign of lovesickness. To get rid of warts rub them with a bean and then bury it -- and when the bean sprouts the warts will go away.

Worth remembering: "Middle age is when the narrow waist and the broad mind begin to change places."

Medical note: at least 13 out of every 100 adult Americans has some form of heart ailment.

Quips from our contemporaries: Pianist George Shearing was once asked whether he had been blind all his life. "No," said the 45-year-old musician. "Not yet." -- Catholic Digest.

Quickies: Some turtles lay up to 200 eggs at a time. Pepper is one spice that never deteriorates. Eight signers of the U.S. Declaration of Independence were born in the British Isles. In case anyone's interested, there's a place called Pigs Ear in Pennsylvania.

# Washington Merry - Go - Round

## By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- A Milwaukee auto supply dealer, who sat for seven years in the same school room with the man who is now ruler of all the Russians, has written a series of personal letters to his former classmate, appealing to him to stop anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union.

Nathaniel "Hat" Kruglak, a cheerful Jewish refugee who made good as an American capitalist, and Leonid Brezhnev, the darkly scowling Czar of the Kremlin, studied and starved together during the Bolshevik revolution and the famine that followed.

Kruglak has told his story to the state department, which has certified th basic details.

Unlike some of their classmates who caught the spirit of the revolution and made cause with the Communists, both Brezhnev and Kruglak kept their mouths shut in those days and concentrated on their studies.

It wasn't until after graduation-- and another year together taking a vocational course at a nearby steel mill-- that Kruglak fled with his parents to America and Brezhnev belatedly joined the Communist party.

Kruglak recalls that Brezhnev as a boy was usually aloof and alone -- quite, introspective, inclined to be "sneaky." He was the only millhand's son in the class, and his parents must have made tremendous sacrifices to pay his high tuition.

Even more than the others, Brezhnev suffered from the hunger and disease that accompanied the revolution. Kruglak recalls that young Brezhnev came back to class after a typhus seizure looking like a skeleton.

"I'll have to say this for him," acknowledged Kruglak, "Brezhnev suffered terribly."

SHOELESS SCHOLARS

Times became so hard that parents arranged to pay the school fees in potatoes, cabbage and hand-me-down clothing. Teachers and pupils alike could not afford to wear shoes to school. Even the principal, once proud and proper, padded through the halls in his bare feet.

Who would have guessed that out of this obscure school one of the most inconspicuous students would rise to the pinnacle of Soviet power?

In nine separate letters to the Kremlin leader, Kruglak has reminded him of the bleak, threadbare days they shared together. Their school was called the "Classical Gymnasium of Kamenskoye," a dreary, two-story, gray brick building in the Ukrainian factory town of Kamenskoye, which the Communists have renamed Dneprodzerzhinsk.

To jog Brezhnev's memory, Kruglak in his first letter named their teachers and the first five names on the class roll. The roll call began: "Alimov, Arbezbauer, Artemov, Barabash, Brezhnev. . ."

Kruglak also wrote of Inspector Zolotaryev, who enforced discipline in the school. He would punish a pupil for the least infraction, such as a missing button or dirty uniform, by twisting an arm behind his back, shaking him roughly and shoving him toward a large pendulum clock in the hall.

"Under the clock!" he would bellow. Then he would force the boy to stand stiffly against the wall under the clock for one to three hours.

JEWISH BOYS SUFFERED

He was always more cruel with the Jewish boys, and in one letter, Kruglak reminded Brezhnev: "Zolotaryev used to ask a student committing some infraction of the rules, 'Art thou a Hebrew?' I'll never forget how once he almost tore off my left arm.

"In 1918-19, Zolotaryev escaped. . .If anti-Semitism is again in existence in the USSR, then it is due to the influence of the sons of the grandchildren of men like Zolotaryev. .

"Even the Pope of Rome and his prelates are trying to eliminate anti-Semitism in their conduct and prayers," Kruglak pleaded. "To allow its existence in the USSR is illogical. It can lead only to a loss of many friends."

Another time, Kruglak sent his famous classmate some press clippings as evidence that Soviet anti-Semitism was paying off in bad publicity.

"You will be able to judge from some of the enclosed clippings," he wrote, "that anti-Semitism is gradually getting out of style. If Pravda and Izvestia stop using anti-Semitic hints, the Provincial Press may follow their example."

But Kruglak's letters either didn't get through to Brezhnev, or the Soviet leader didn't deign to reply. Kruglak made one last try.

"Public opinion here and in Europe," he wrote, "is condemning your administration for persecuting three million Jews in the USSR."

There was still no word from Brezhnev.

Though they sat only three desks apart for seven years, the two former schoolmates are now a world apart.

NEWS BRIEFS

Jack Valenti, LBJ's special assistant and husband of LBJ's beautiful ex-secretary, has put the state department on the spot by his request to be ambassador to Italy. Hitherto the state department has not named Americans of Italian descent for the Rome post. . .Dr. Richard M. Follis, who disappeared mysteriously in the Netherlans, apparently drowned in a canal, was definitely a CIA agent. . . an American Monorail Company, Goodell of Houston, will build a $70 million Monorail system to link up Mexico City for the Olympic games. . . U. S. pilots have been so successful at dodging Soviet anti-aircraft missiles in Viet Nam that Washington is beginning to wonder about the effectiveness of our own anti-aircraft and missile defenses. Billions have been spent on NIKE and other purely defensive missiles, which our own pilots now believe they could out-maneuver.

# Inside Labor

## By Victor Riesel

For Everything There Is a Season. . .A Tale of Two Kids and War and Peace.

New York: -- "For everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under Heaven." -- Ecclesiastes.

Bells jingle and trees light up so now is the time to tell the tale of two kids who played together, when their fathers, labor leaders both, took them to union picnics not so long ago, really.

This, too, is the tale of two messages from South Viet Nam --one from the younger of the lads, Joe Paul Curran, now battling the enemy amongst the giant reeds and underwater shoulder-pit deep rice paddies there; and the second communication, a cable from that enemy to the older chap, Frank Emspak, having an exhilarating time running the National Coordinating Committee to End the War in Viet Nam.

Joe Paul, 21-year-old son of the National Maritime Union's Joe Curran, need not have taken guns in his hands, or slogged through swamps. He volunteered. Why?

The kid's answer could be in his Christmas card. On it are the words of Ecclesiastes and a picture of Joe Paul in fatigues, sheathed knife on his belt, Australian bush hat on his head, and on his knee above the combat boots sits tiny, barefooted, five-year-old Sung, a Vietnamese child.

And there are Joe Paul's words -- "Peace -- to little Sung here and the countless like her on this earth -- is more than just a thought; it is a very real need."

But how to get that peace? Young Joe Paul went to fight for it because he believes that "the situation here is not hopeless . . .We are proving now that guerrilla warfare is not unbeatable. I do not believe that a Communist hegemony is inevitable merely because of the proximity of China. . .

"No accident of birth should guarantee that the Vietnamese, or any other people, be held in subjugation so long as we have the power to prevent it. . .

"Whatever the difficulty, as long as we have the power we ought to use it to help give these people a chance to be free. . . If we believe in freedom, I think we can do no less. . .

"The American presence here is not without blemish, but. . . it is a good influence. Because of it, Viet Nam will never again be a feudal backward state. The future will see a Communist tyranny or movement toward a democratic, popularly-oriented government. If we withdraw, no Vietnamese will know freedom. . ."

So writes young Joe Paul Curran. Who shall say that any other voice is wiser than his? Who, more, has earned the right to speak thus to older men as well as his sometimes bearded peers? Joe Paul Curran has known the relentless fatigue and hurt of battle.

"I tried to judge what kind of emotion I felt," he wrote after one foray, "after all this was my first time in combat. I wasn't nervous. I'm too much of a fatalist.

"Then we moved forward across an open plain. It was about shin deep in water and was covered with tall thin grass. There were hundreds of Vietnamese (soldiers) and only one American -- me.

"We pushed through a seemingly endless swamp. It wasn't just mud alone that tugged at your feet, but there were vines and roots that tripped you up. There were sink holes up to your armpits.

"The whole journey was a masterpiece of slipping and falling. . .Soon everyone tired and it looked like slow motion. . . We just kept plodding along moving purely by inertia. . .

"There wasn't a decent piece of hard earth anywhere. . .They talk about defoliation. What this place needs is a good case of dehydration. . ."

Then comes descriptions of fighting. And of the fishing of a Viet Cong out of the water in which he had been hiding for hours breathing through a reed. Joe Paul Curran talks of the Russian rifles in enemy hands. And the destruction of Viet Cong camps. And the trip back.

"The worst thing about the way back in the dark," says Joe Paul, "was the bridges. They were of every possible description -- one log with no rails, boards with rails, and so on with infinite variety. After a few troops would cross, they would become slick with mud and even more precarious. One bridge started with a ramp which ended in mid-air. When you reached the end you had to climb down and along the braces and then up onto the boards where they began again. . ."

Joe Paul went into a river once. His captain pulled him out. They made it back. Score was 43 enemy dead, 15 captured, none tortured, three suspects detained, 23 VC sampans destroyed. Soviet and French rifles captured, also Soviet telephone equipment.

And all this time, Frank Emspak, son of the late Julius Emspak, Comrade Juniper to many, once a leader of United Electrical Workers, was directing demonstrations. These walkouts, sit-ins, talkouts, teach-ins, were not kind to the Joe Paul Currans, or to the U.S. government.

So unkind were these Frank Emspak types of protests that he got a message early in December just about the time Joe Paul Curran was in My Tho. But the word was not from Joe Paul.

It was from Nguyen Huu Tho, a leader of Ho Chi Minh's National Liberation Front inside South Viet Nam. Its military arm is the Viet Cong.

And the message said ". . .the NFLSV follow with enthusiasm and profound gratitude the movement of the American people against the policy of war and aggression. . . ." There was more to the message to Frank Emspak, the other kid at those long ago picnics.

To each his own.

Good Christmas to you, Joe Paul. Because of you and your thousands of comrades, American and Vietnamese, there will be merrier ones in a freer world.

# The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137

Miss Barbara Jean Fenton

## Barbara Jean Fenton To Be Bride Of Lewis M. Blanton

FLORISSANT--Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Fenton announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to Lewis M. Blanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Blanton of Sikeston.

Miss Fenton is a graduate of St. Thomas Aquinas High School in Florissant and is a senior at Missouri University.

Mr. Blanton is a graduate of the School of Law of the University of Missouri and is practicing law with the firm of Thompson Walther and Shewmaker in St. Louis.

An early July wedding is planned by the couple.

## Morehouse WMU Has Circle Program

MOREHOUSE -- The Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church met Thursday night with Mrs. Glenn Bohannon for their circle program and exchange of Christmas gifts. Eight members and one visitor, Mrs. Pauline Rogers from Sikeston were present. Mrs. Rogers was presented with a W.M.U. pin for her service last year. The program topic was "My Church, Telling and Sending."

Mrs. Mont Frank had the call to prayer. At the end Mrs. Bohannon read a poem entitled "Make Me Care," as all the members stood with bowed heads, Mrs. Fred Laminack had closing prayer.

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KIDS LOSE APPEAL

ILION, N.Y. (AP) — Parents have had the last word on the matter of teen-age dress at dances here. The teen-agers had protested a ban on the wearing of shorts or jeans at indoor dances, contained in rules of behavior drawn up recently. The newly-formed Parents Action Committee met to hear the protests — and then voted to let the ban stand.

## "Just Arrived"

HATLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hatley of New Madrid are the parents of a baby boy born Dec. 23 at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

ERGLE

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne M. Ergle are the parents of a baby boy born Dec. 24 at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

CULLINS

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cullins are the parents of a baby boy born Thursday at 2:11 a.m. at the Missouri Delta Community hospital. The new arrival weighed eight pounds and 14 ounces and has been named Richard Eugene. The mother is the former Miss Cynthia Mulcahy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mulcahy. The maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. L. E. Galemore of Charleston. The paternal grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Cullins.

CURTNER

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Curtner are the parents of a baby girl born Dec. 23 at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

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Wash and dry all seeds from melons, pumpkins and squash and save as many flower seeds as you can, especially the sunflower seeds. They make excellent food for birds.

## Practical Nurse Class Has Christmas Party

The Student Practical Nurse Class of the Sikeston Public Schools enjoyed a Christmas party Monday.

The classroom and tables were decorated in the Christmas theme. A lighted Christmas tree added to the holiday atmosphere.

A turkey dinner prepared by the students was enjoyed by all at noon.

The seven students who are taking their clinical training in the Dunklin County Hospital were present. Part of the day was spent with the students rehearsing their capping program which will be Jan. 14.

In the afternoon the group exchanged Christmas gifts. Those present were Mrs. Claire Eisenbach, coordinator of the practical nurse training program; Miss Lynn Hudson, Mrs. Earl Henderson, Mrs. Veronica Henry and Mrs. Madge Meacham, teachers; and the following students, Verba Bolden, Wanda Buckthrope, Mary Ferrell, Janet Freeland, Marilyn Gaines, Juanita Harris, Margaret Housman, Larry Johnson, Ann Kennedy, June Langston, Mary Melton, LaRue Monan, Charles McKinley, Linda Paul, Jeanine Riley, Wanda Ventres, Billy Wright and Dorlis Young. Mrs. Beatrice DuSablon, instructor of the nurse aide class, was a guest.

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## Local Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dillender spent Christmas Day visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dillender of Lutesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harris and daughter, Judi, of Radcliff, Ky., visited during the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Harris' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Beggs and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cooper and son of Blodgett visited Saturday and Sunday with the Beggs' son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beggs of Antonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and sons of Affton accompanied them home and are now visiting with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cooper and son and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Beggs of Benton were Christmas Eve dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Beggs of Blodgett.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Crabtree had the following visitors Christmas Day: their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Crabtree and Mike of Scott City; their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Warren and Susie and Johnny of Charleston and Marie Miller of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McMillin of Kennett, Alice Faye McMillin, a student at Arkansas State College; and Miss Shearry Frankum were Christmas Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buss Johnson and family.

Mrs. Arnold Heuiser had the following Christmas Day dinner guests: her daughter and family, Mrs. Wilma Woods and sons, Steve, Paul, Danny and John of Elvaston, Ill.; her sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heuiser and Tim, Mark and Penny of Poplar Bluff and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Heuiser and Kevin, Beth, and Patty of route four; her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reed and Cathy of Jefferson City and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reed.

## Church Has Christmas Programs

MOREHOUSE -- The Morehouse General Baptist Church presented its Christmas program Sunday in two parts.

Sunday morning, the Beginners class gave recitals and the Junior class presented a play.

Sunday night two plays were presented after Carl Launius gave the welcome address and the congregation sang "Silent Night." The Willing Workers class gave a play entitled "No Room In The Inn." A duet was sung by Mrs. Maxine Launius and Woody Wilson. "No Gift for Him" was the title of the play presented by the Young Adults and Senior classes.

Santa Claus appeared and gave treats to everyone.

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## Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital December 24, 1965
William Elsperman, Sikeston
Fannie McQuay, Charleston
Liza Goza, Sikeston
Burlia Spencer, Dorena
Joseph Jilbert, East Prairie
Alesia Blow, Sikeston

Patients Discharged Dec. 24
Hattie Baker, Sikeston
Crissie Barnes, Canalou
Terry Calhoun, East Prairie
Emma Barnhill, Sikeston
Donald Moxley, Charleston
Ada Martin, Caruthersville
Wayne Kirkwood, Charleston
Julie Tinnon, East Prairie
Roger Stout, Memphis, Tenn.
Robert Sherry, Sikeston
Carolyn Weaks, New Madrid
Scott Wyatt, Portageville
Pauline Dodd, Sikeston
Paul Scheffer, Illmo
Addie Aikens, Catron
Elzie Smith, Charleston
Emma Babb, Charleston
Mrs. Janet Hinson and Baby Boy, Morehouse
Earl Wade, Sikeston
Lizzie Ross, Chaffee
Mary Thomas, Sikeston
Linda Spencer, Sikeston

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Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital December 25, 1965
Violet Wallace, East Prairie
Donnie Sterling, Sikeston
Lelia Sutton, Matthews
William Ozee, Bertrand
Jim H. Green, Oran
Edward Chamblis, Lilbourn

Patients Discharged Dec. 25
William Daily, Charleston
Lewis Jones, Charleston
Vera Farris, Sikeston
Mrs. Frank Moore and Baby Girl, Dexter
Mrs. Doyle Clark and Baby Girl, Vanduser
Mrs. Doyle Wicker and Baby Boy, Charleston
William Elsperman, Sikeston
James Hall, New Madrid
Mrs. Billie Curtner and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Gallin Frye, East Prairie
Darrell Busby, Christopher, Ill.
James Huls, Matthews

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Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital December 26, 1965
Steven Lawson, Greenville, Miss.
Ollie Organ, East Prairie
William Elsperman, Sikeston
Dewayne Standridge, Sikeston
Kenneth Tyra, Sikeston
Crawford Edwards, Charleston
Anna Boshears, Sikeston
Eleanor Crowell, Florissant
Linda Stallings, East Prairie
Buford Fowler, Sikeston
Hazel McWhirter, Charleston

Patients Discharged Dec. 26
Edna Boswell, Morehouse
Alesia Blow, Sikeston
J. D. Rudisill, Sikeston

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Sheryl Harvey of Charleston has been discharged from St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Mrs. Della Moreton of Wyatt has been admitted to St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Mrs. Wilma Johnson of Bloomfield has been admitted to Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Carolyn Burnett of Dexter has been admitted to Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Mrs. Harriett Tisdell of Portageville has been dismissed from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Bertrand Pruitt, Sr., of Dexter has been dismissed from Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Edwin Master of Advance has been admitted to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

George W. Miller of Dexter has been admitted to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Patricia Robins of Advance has been dismissed from Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

## Morehouse Eastern Star Meets

MOREHOUSE -- The Morehouse Chapter No. 450, Order of the Easter Star, met in regular session with Worthy Matron Nancy Swinger presiding. The flag of the United States was borne to the east by the Marshall Susie Marshall and all united in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance led by worthy patron.

After the order of business, Chapter was closed in due form and all retired to the dining room for their annual Christmas party.

The Masonic Hall was decorated in the Christmas theme. The tables were decorated with a small Christmas tree in the center and a large Santa Claus on either end. Refreshments of cake and coffee were served by hostesses Mrs. Ann Newton and Mrs. Niva Breeden.

Those present were Mrs. Nancy Swinger, Mrs. Hudson McIntyre, Mrs. Naomi Corlew, Mrs. Beatrice Orr, Mrs. Grace Schuchart, Mrs. Tobe Minich, Mrs. Frank Marshall, Mrs. Norman Crumpecker, Mrs. Wendell Fox, Mrs. Ann Newton, Mrs. Wanda Dill, Mrs. Niva Breeden, Mrs. Naomi Love, Mrs. Alvin Hewiser, Misses Thelma and Nellie Reynolds. Miss Thelma and Nellie Reynolds decorated the hall and tables.

The group exchanged gifts.

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## Entertains With Open House

MOREHOUSE-- Mrs. Joe Barnett entertained with open house Friday night, Dec. 17, in honor of her husband's birthday. The house was beautifully decorated in the Christmas theme. The refreshment table was covered with red satin overlaid with red net embroidered in green and gold. A center piece of greenery and candles, a silver coffee service and punch bowl graced the table. A beautiful decorated two tiered birthday cake and individual cakes were served. Miss Paulette Glover served the coffee; Miss Linda Jackson presided at the punch bowl.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Harry Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Kinnard Dillon of Cape Girardeau, Mrs. H. J. Welsh, Mrs. Hazel Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ancell all of Sikeston. From Morehouse were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hammock, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sherrard, Mrs. Ethel Strayer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. William Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Fisher, Mrs. Veda Cook, Rev. and Mrs. James Estep and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allbright, Mrs. Edna Jackson, Mrs. Wendell Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rauch, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Harris.

## Junior Woman's Club Has Party

The Junior Woman's Club met Monday night at Security National Bank community room for a potluck supper and Christmas party. The 25 women present exchanged gifts.

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## Chafing Dish Might be Used For Lamb Supper

There are all kinds of suppers! Most homemakers are familiar with the quick kind that you put together with whatever you have on hand in the shortest possible time.

Another kind is the pot-luck or covered dish supper usually held at church. Each homemaker brings something which will go into the menu in a covered dish!

Then there's a chafing dish supper which can be somewhat on the elegant note. This is a hot dish like the others which can be placed in a chafing dish on the buffet table to be used as the entree, explains Reba Staggs, home economist.

Boneless lamb has excellent flavor which needs only the gentlest of seasonings so it won't be masked. In this case only mace is used with the lamb itself to mingle with curried rice.

**Lamb With Curried Rice**

2 pounds boneless lamb, cut in 1-inch pieces
¼ cup flour
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons lard or drippings
1 cup water
½ teaspoon mace
1 small onion, chopped
1 cup thinly sliced celery
1 green pepper, cut in 1-inch squares
Curried Rice

Combine flour, salt and pepper. Dredge meat in seasoned flour. Brown in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Sprinkle any remaining seasoned flour over lamb. Add water, mace and onion. Cover tightly and cook slowly 45 minutes. Add celery and green pepper and cook an additional 45 minutes or until lamb is done. Serve over Curried Rice. 6 servings.

**Curried Rice**

1 cup rice
½ cup raisins
1 teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons curry powder
4 cups boiling water

Add rice, raisins, salt and curry powder to boiling water. Cover tightly and cook slowly 20 to 25 minutes or until rice is tender. Drain but do not rinse. Yield: 4 cups.

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The cane bottoms of chairs sometimes sag after a time. To rejuvenate them wash thoroughly, then rinse with hot water and turn upside down in the sun to dry. They tighten like new with such treatment.

## Mary Martha Class Has Party

MOREHOUSE -- The Mary Martha Class of the First Baptist Church met Monday night at the home of Mrs. C. D. Savage for their Christmas party with 19 members attending.

Mrs. Savage, the class president, opened the meeting by reading Matthews 2, 1-11. Mrs. O. D. Henning had opening prayer. Mrs. Savage read a story entitled: "Why God Sent Jesus."

A short business meeting was also conducted by the president. Minutes from the previous meeting were read and approved. The Treasurer's report was given. Old and new business was taken care of. Members exchanged gifts.

Hostesses were Mrs. Savage and Mrs. Bill Gurly who served delicious refreshments of fruit cake, date pudding, coffee and punch. Those present were Mrs. Dan Mocabee, Mrs. Edd Orr, Mrs. Bill McFarling, Mrs. Woodrow Proctor, Mrs. Marshall Northcutt, Mrs. Virgil Olliver, Mrs. Marion Clark, Misses Thelma and Nellie Reynolds, Mrs. Byron Patterson, Mrs. Melvin Clark, Miss Jean Sullivant, Mrs. Bernice Bryant, Mrs. Lewis Griffin, Mrs. O. D. Henning and Miss Susie Estes.

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## Bloomfield Eastern Star Installs Officers Dec. 11

BLOOMFIELD -- Mrs. Willadene Fulkerson was installed as worthy matron of Bloomfield Chapter 385, Order of the Eastern Star, in ceremonies held Saturday, Dec. 11, at the Masonic Temple.

Other officers installed were: C. L. Rudder, worthy patron; Dorothy Holifield, associate matron; K. W. Blomeyer, associate patron; Margarette Evans, secretary; Casie Gaines, treasurer; Freda Aslin, conductress; Mae Perry, chaplain; Betty Cooper, marshall; Sylvia Bess, organist; Beulah Eaton, Adah; Jean Ward, Ruth; Mary Williams, Ester; Vanetta Hendley, Martha; Pansy Rogers, Electra; Thelma Knowles, warder, and Irene Somers, sentinel.

Serving as installing officers for the ceremonies were: Mrs. Maitland, P. M., installing matron; E. Y. Launius, P. P., installing patron; Cassie Gaines, P. M., installing chaplain; Maurelian Blomeyer, P. M., installing marshall, and Lotta Patton, P. M., installing organist.

The retiring matron welcomed the guests and the installing officers were introduced after the program was opened by Mrs. Opal Taylor who placed the Bible on the altar and Mrs. Irene Somers who gave the salute to the flag. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rudder were presented their chapter gifts by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fulkerson. The chapter jewel was presented to the junior past matron by Mrs. Cassie Gaines.

Mrs. Fulkerson, worthy matron, was presented a gavel by her son, Ray Fulkerson, and a gift from the chapter the junior past matron, Mrs. Rudder.

Following the installation, the Lord's Prayer, honoring the 1966 worthy matron, was sung by Jeanne Pepper. The benediction was given by the Rev. Don Stafford.

The ceremonies took place in a background of silver orchid and green with drapings of pink net over the silver. On this background was mounted three triangles, which is the chosen emblem, with the watchwords, Faith, Grace and Joy, on the triangles. At the top and center were the Lamb to designate the chosen symbol. The motto, "To Live by Faith and Serve With a Smile," was also used.

The Pedestal in the East was draped in deep pink, with a white scroll atop with the words, "Willadene and Chaston." In front was a huge bouquet of pink carnations and lilacs in a silver basket.

Guests and members were present from Essex, Dexter, Bell City, Advance, and from out of state.

## Church Has Program

MOREHOUSE -- The Christmas program was presented Sunday night at the Morehouse Assembly of God Church. The program opened with prayer by Terzah Perry.

The children gave recitations, playlets and songs. The youth presented a candle light pantomime. The Story, "The Birth of Christ" was given by Mrs. Harold Rettig. Carols to emphasize the story were sung while young women with lighted candles formed a background. Youth in costume pantomined the story. To conclude the program the entire congregation sang "Joy to The World."

Gifts were exchanged and a dinnerware set was presented to the pastor, Rev. Perry and family. Refreshments were served in the fellowship hall and the youth went caroling.

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Spots on kid gloves can often be removed with an art-gum eraser.


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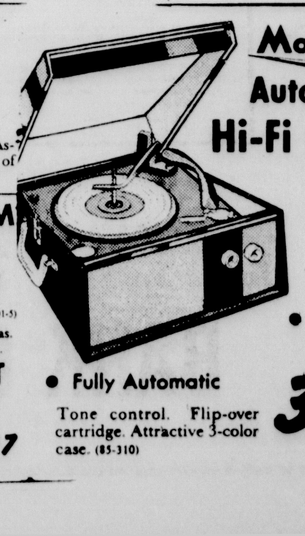

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# Bowl Games

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

It's front and center this week for the traditional year-end bowl games that bring the college football season to a close and figure to lift the bidding between the two professional leagues for standout talent to break-the-bank proportions.

The bidding may reach an unprecedented level right at the start Friday when Texas Tech's Donny Anderson finishes his college career in the Gator Bowl game against Georgia Tech at Jacksonville, Fla.

The Gator Bowl game triggers the weekend action that also includes the Sun Bowl and the East-West games on Friday and concludes with the Big Four on Saturday —the Rose, Cotton, Sugar and Orange bowl classics.

Some one dozen high draft choices figure to be signed at the end of the games and, if you can believe some of the prices being mentioned, Anderson may lead the collection of six-figure signees with a contract in the neighborhood of $800,000.

"It is not beyond the realm of possibility that Anderson will receive $800,000," says owner Bud Adams of the American Football League's Houston Oilers, bidding against the National League's Green Bay Packers for Anderson's services.

Also mentioned as a prospect in the $500,000 or above range is Missouri's standout back, Johnny Roland, up for grabs between the NFL's St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Jets of the AFL.

Here's a current scorecard on the top signed players and the contracts they reportedly received:

1. Texas linebacker Tommy Nobis, $700,000 from Atlanta, NFL.

2. Illinois fullback Jim Grabowski, $625,000, Green Bay, NFL.

3. Kentucky quarterback Ricl Norton, $350,00 Miami, AFL.

4. Oklahoma linelacker Carl McAdams, $325,000, New York, AFL.

5. Kentucky halfback Rodger Bird, $300,000, Oakland, AFL.

Tennessee linebacker Frank Emanuel, $200,000, Miami, AFL.

Besides Anderson and Roland, those other top draft choices remain to be signed after this week's bowl games--Missouri tackles Francis Peay and Butch Allison, Florida guard Larry Gagner and Tackle Randy Jackson, Nebraska tackle Walt Barnes and end Freeman White, Michigan State tackle Hal Lucas, Arkansas halfback Jim Lindsay and LSU tackle George Rice.

They'll be lining up this way on the bowl schedule:

Gator Bowl at Jacksonville--Georgia Tech, 6-3-1, vs. Texas Tech, 8-2.

Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex.--Texas Western, 7-3, vs. TCU, 6-4.

Shrine Game at San Francisco -- East-West all-star teams.

Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif. -- Michigan State, 10-0, vs. UCLA, 7-2-1.

Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Tex.--Arkansas, 10-0, vs. LSU, 7-3.

Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, La.-- Missouri, 7-2-vs. Florida, 7-3.

Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla.--Nebraska, 10-0, vs. Alabama, 8-1-1.

# NFL Signs Rookie

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)

The Atlanta Falcons apparently came up with a winner when they dipped into the small-college ranks and picked quarterback Randy Johnson of Texas A&I as their second choice in the National Football League draft.

Playing against major college rivals for the first time, Johnson shattered three passing records Saturday when he led the South to a 23-19 conquest of the North in the annual Blue-Gray game.

The 6-foot-4 senior, admittedly awed by the speed and ability of the North team, passed like a professional and engineered two fourth-quarter scores that wiped out a 19-8 North lead.

Johnson wound up with 20 completions in 33 passes for 308 yards. He tossed two touchdown strikes, scored one himself on a plunge and passed for a two-point conversion.

Although he was named Little All-America quarterback, Johnson was almost unknown nationally until he was drafted by the Falcons.

Johnson's passing overshadowed the running of Willard Sander of Ohio State, voted the top offensive player for the North after he gained 77 yards rushing. Top defensive player for the North was Bob Riggles, Penn State halfback who set up two Blue touchdowns by intercepting a pass and recovering a fumble.

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ROME AP -- Two players in Italy's state Totocalcio soccer pool guessed all 13 games Sunday right and won $192,000 each on tickets that cost 24 cents.

One winner, believed to be a resident of Turin, has not been identified. The other was Rocco Minniti, 37, who works in the circulation department of the Milan newspaper Il Giorno.

# H.S. Christmas Basketball Tournaments

This is the week for three area Christmas tournaments which will be held at Bloomfield, Cape College High, and Senath.

Bloomfield and Cape start action tonight, while Senath starts Wednesday. Cape with the largest amount of teams in participation will start the nights action with the number three seeded team, Fredericktown, taking on St. Vincents of Perryville at 5:00, followed by Patton and Delta at 6:30, Notre Dame and Oak Ridge at 8:00, and ending the nights action will be the clash between Scott Central and Morehouse. The seeded teams are as follows. (1) Notre Dame, (2) Oran, (3) Fredericktown, (4) Scott Central, (5) Patton, (6) Cape Central, (7) Kelly, and (8) Ilmo Scott City.

Tonight at Bloomfield Chaffee and Bernie clash in the 6:00 o'clock game, followed by Richland and Bell City at 7:30, and ending the nights action will be the game between Howardville and New Madrid.

Senath will hold an eight team tournament starting Wednesday and ending Saturday night. The following teams are seeded in order. (1) Senath-Hornersville, (2) Kennett, (3) Parma, and Campbell (4). Wednesday will pit Senath against South Pemiscot at 7:00, followed by the Kennett-Deering game at 9:00.

# Highly Educated Groom Hails From Charleston

MIAMI -- Everyone has heard of "educated horses," but Hialeah boasts the most highly-educated groom in horse racing.

He is Harry Lee, a husky 72-year-old who holds a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Missouri and a masters from the University of Michigan.

A retired Missouri high school teacher who didn't want to become "one of the old folks I remember sitting around the country store whittling," Lee looked around for something to keep him active.

Reared on a farm near Charleston Lee always liked horses, and as he had settled in Miami after retirment he took a job with Charley Chappell's Sunshine Farm stable at Hialeah as a groom.

He became friendly with Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons -- a not difficult feat -- in 1960, and Mr. Fitz, promising to "keep him young," hired him to work around the Wheatley stable. After Mr. Fitz retired, Lee stayed on with Bill Winfrey, and earlier this year was the groom for the 1965 2-year-old champion colt Buckpasser, and also worked with Dapper Dan. Recently he switched to George D. Widener stable, working under Syl Veitch.

Lee began his pursuit of higher education after World War I. A member of the Fifth Marines, he was gassed and suffered a bayonet wound during the fierce hand-to-hand fighting at Belleau Wood, and after a long recuperation he entered the University of Missouri. "The government sent me to school," he grins.

After obtaining his BA degree in 1922, he started teaching in the high school at Independence, Mo. He instructed in such diversified subjects as biology, physics and chemistry, and found time to coach basketball, baseball and track.

An ambitious young man, he worked on his masters at Michigan during the summer months, and in 1936 was awarded his degree. He switched to the St. Joseph, Mo., high school, where he taught for nine years before retiring, partially forced by a breakdown suffered after his only daughter was killed before his eyes when struck by an automobile.

Now he is quite content with his job as a groom. As for the horses he has cared for, he thinks Buckpasser "will be a great one."

"He has a good disposition, and is as sound as a dollar," Lee says. "He travels well and really has class. He never tried to kick or hurt me during our association. "And," he added as an after thought, "don't overlook Dapper Dan. He's going to do all right too."

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Weekend Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOLOGNA, Italy -- Don Johnson, Los Angeles, knocked out Carlos Dos Suntos, Brazil, featherweights, 5.

NAGOYA, Japan--Yoshio Nakane, 118, Japan, outpointed Manny Elias, 120¾, Tucson, Ariz., 10.

BERLIN -- Willi Quatuor, 139, Germany, outpointed Juan Albornaz, 140, Sapain, 15.

SMALL FRY—While the Detroit Lions' football team works out in the background, the sons of Lion coach Ray Renfro have a game of their own on the sidelines. Left to right, the stalwarts are Mitch, 6, Mike, 10, Mark, 8.

# Chamberlain new 76ers Playmaker

The Philadelphia 76ers are getting much needed help from their newest playermaker — Wilt Chamberlain.

Chamberlain, who has been displaying his versatility by moving into the No. 10 spot among the National Basketball Association's assists leaders this season, continued in his new role Sunday night as he led the 76ers to a 121,107 victory over San Francisco.

Chamberlain scored 33 points, pulled down 17 rebounds, blocked 16 shots and officially received credit for eight assists.

The victory kept the third-place 76ers one-half game behind Cincinnati in the Eastern Division race.

The Royals downed St. Louis 117-115 on Oscar Robertson's last-second shot. First-place Boston rode Sam Jones' hot-shooting to a 120-99 victory over Baltimore in the only other game scheduled.

Chamberlain, a virtual one-man gang, got just enough assistance from Chet Walker and Bill Cunningham. Walker scored 13 points in the first quarter and Cunningham, who wound up with 19, led the 76ers in the third period when San Francisco threatened.

Guy Rodgers was high man for the Warriors with 31 points.

Robertson missed a shot with five seconds left against the Hawks, then got the ball back after Jerry Lucas' tip-in failed and sank the winning basket. Robertson finished with 37 points, and Lucas scored 24. Bill Bridges topped St. Louis with 21.

Jones scored 12 points in the last five minutes of the second period as the Celtics built a 63-56 halftime lead, then came off the bench and hit two free throws and a basket in the fourth period after the Bullets had closed to within 90-88.

Jones scored a game high 34 points. Bailey Howell and Johnny Green shared honors for Baltimore with 18 each.

In Saturday's games, Boston whipped Baltimore 113-99, Los Angeles defeated Detroit 115-106, St. Louis crushed New York 131-111, and Cincinnati beat San Francisco 119-113.

# Sports Corner

Eight Ball Picks Winners At Bloomfield

Chaffee vs. Bernie -- Bernie is primed to beat this seated team, for the first upset of the tournament. Bernie by 7.

Richland vs. Bell City -- Richland will coast to an easy win. Richland by 20.

Howardville vs. New Madrid--With a good night New Madrid could beat Howardville. But this is unlikely. Howardville by 13.

At Cape

Fredericktown vs. St. Vincents --Fredericktown will run away with this one. Fredericktown by 25.

Patton vs. Delta -- The eight ball points to Delta for an upset. Delta by 10.

Notre Dame vs. Oak Ridge -- Notre Dame will make easy pickings of this first round game. Notre Dame by 20.

Scott Central vs. Morehouse--Scott Central has the talent to win this tournament as well as this game. Scott Central by 25.

---

Eastern Division

| | W. | L. | G. B. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 22 | 8 | --- |
| Cincinnati | 21 | 13 | 3 |
| Phila'phia | 19 | 12 | 3½ |
| New York | 12 | 20 | 11 |
| Western Division | | | |
| Los Angeles | 21 | 16 | -- |
| Baltimore | 18 | 19 | 3 |
| San Fran. | 16 | 22 | 5½ |
| St. Louis | 13 | 18 | 5 |
| Detroit | 9 | 23 | 9½ |

Saturday's Results

Cincinnati 119, San Fran. 113
St. Louis 131, New York 111
Boston 113, Baltimore 99
Los Angeles 115, Detroit 106

Sunday's Results

Boston 120, Baltimore 99
Philadelphia 121, San Fancisco 107
Cincinnati 117, St. Louis 115

Today's Games

New York at Cincinnati
Los Angeles vs. St. Louis at Memphis

Tuesday's Games

Boston at Philadelphia
Los Angeles at St. Louis
San Francisco vs. Detroit at Toledo

# Missouri College Teams In Holiday Tournaments

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG
Associated Press Sports Writer

All five Missouri Valley conference teams are given a good chance to reach the finals in four holiday basketball tournaments this week, although unbeaten, fifth-ranked Braley and once-beaten Cincinnati didn't hit the tourney trail.

Tulsa and St. Louis are in opposite brackets in the tough Rainbow Classic at Honolulu, with at least possibility of both making the finals.

Wichita is seeded No. 1 in the 30th All College tournament at Oklahoma City although the Shockers, now 4-2, stumbled on a recent road trip. Wichita meets Xavier of Ohio, in the first round Tuesday and a victory would send the Shockers against the Texas A&M-Virginia Tech winner.

Oklahoma City is the favorite in the other brack in the All-College.

Tulsa, 7-2, meets Washington, 3-4, in the first round Tuesday at Honolulu. St. Louis, 5-3 opens with tough Tennessee, 3-2 tonight. Tulsa's likely semifinal foe would be the Army Redlanders, led by Lt. Terry Dischinger former Purdue and Detroit Pistons great.

Louisville, with a 5-2 record, is favored in the Hurricane Classic at Miami, Fla., starting with Georgia Tech, 2-4 tonight. Miami, 2-4, and Boston U., 1-5, are the other first round foes in the four-team meet.

Drake's 3-4 record is worst in the Valley, but the Bulldogs have a chance in the four-team Queen City Classic at Buffalo Thursday and Saturday. They open with Memphis State, 4-4. Canisius, 2-6, and Holy Cross, 2-4, are the other first round foes.

Valley teams have won 44, lost 16 this season against outside teams, a .733 winning percentage and impressive despite a 34-4 home court mark.

Bradley, 10-0, is idle until its New Year's Eve date with Indiana in Chicago. Cincinnati, 6-1, has two home games—Utah Tuesday and Wake Forest Thursday. North Texas is at Howard Payne Tuesday.

---

1. Duke, 7-1, beat Michigan 100-98 in overtime.

2. St. Joseph's, Pa., 6-2, lost to Brigham Young 103-83, lost to Wyoming 99-92.

3. Michigan, 4-3, lost to Duke 100-93 in overtime, lost to Butler 79-64.

4. Vanderbilt, 8-0, beat U. of Calif., Santa Barbara, 81-64, beat Northwestern 59-58.

5. Bradley, 10-0, beat Montana 87-77, beat North Dakota 83-68.

6. Minnesota, 5-1, beat Detroit 92-88, lost to Utah State 97-72.

7. Providence, 5-1, lost to Houston 102-89.

8. Wichita, 4-2, lost to Southern Illinois 89-68, lost to Marquette 95-76.

9. Iowa, 7-0, did not play.

10. Kentucky, 7-0, beat Texas Tech 89-73.

# Kemp led Bills to AFL Crown

By RON ROACH
Associated Press Writer

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—San Diego Charger coach Sid Gillman once remarked: "We can't win with Jack Kemp."

Apparently Gillman's Chargers can't win against him, either.

Kemp led the Buffalo Bills to the American Football League championship for the second straight year Sunday, embarrassing his former mates with a 23-0 shutout. He did it last year, 20-7.

Three years ago, Kemp incurred a sprained finger on his throwing hand and the Chargers wanted to put him on the injured list. But the Bills executed the coup of AFL history, picking up Kemp for the $100 waiver price.

Sportswriters selected Kemp the game's most valuable player, a role for which Jack was chosen by the Associated Press for his play all year.

Kemp got all the points he needed in the first quarter by firing an 18-yard touchdown strike to end Ernie Warlick.

Moments later, Butch Byrd delivered the conquering blow by racing 74 yards down the sideline to score on a punt return.

Pete Gogolak managed to enter the defensive stalemate long enough to boot three second half field goals of 11, 39 and 32 yards.

Kemp completed 8 of 19 passes for 155 yards but his completions were made when needed.

Charger quarterback John Hadl hit on 11 of 23 pass attempts for 140 yards but had two interceptions and was plagued by the hard-charging Bill defenders.

The Chargers threatened to get on the scoreboard three times. Two drives bogged down and Herb Travenio failed on field goal attempts of 35 and 31 yards.

It was the fourth time the Chargers lost an AFL title game, winning only in 1963. The Bills are 2-0 in the big one.

A crowd of 30,361 witnessed the battle in Balboa Stadium.

The Bills received $5,189.92 apiece for winning and the Chargers, $3,447.85 for losing.

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* * *

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| 1.50 - 2.98 - 6.16 - | | NOV 18'65 | 352.38 |
| 2.76 - 3.33 - 1.59 - | | NOV 19'65 | 344.70 |
| 7.99 - 5.46 - 2.22 - 1.98 - 1.56 - | 98.64 + | NOV 20'65 | 424.13 |
| 2.98 - 4.16 - 14.78 - | | NOV 21'65 | 402.21 |
| 12.46 - 12.32 - 1.56 - | | NOV 22'65 | 375.87 |
| 5.95 - 4.25 - 6.98 - 3.36 - 4.29 - 6.19 - | | NOV 23'65 | 344.85 |
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| 2.98 - 9.79 - 2.55 - 4.67 - 2.33 - | 98.64 + | NOV 25'65 | 411.04 |
| 1.04 - 1.65 - 1.50 - 2.35 - 3.56 - 2.98 - | | NOV 26'65 | 397.96 |
| 8.56 - 3.22 - 2.98 - 1.98 - 2.56 - 1.50 - | | NOV 27'65 | 377.16 |
| 2.65 - 4.46 - 6.65 - 1.29 - 2.55 - 5.63 - 2.98 - 10.55 - 6.98 - | 98.64 + | NOV 28'65 | 432.06 |
| 2.06 - 1.59 - 2.11 - 1.22 - 2.97 - 3.65 - | | NOV 29'65 | 418.46 |

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# Johnson Dislikes Any News Leaks

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — At the White House information is like a well-supervised reservoir. When there is a leak President Johnson wants to know in a hurry where it came from.

He likes to do the revealing himself, when he has something to say. This probably explains what otherwise would be an astonishing situation.

In these closing days of 1965, just before Johnson in January begins handing Congress his programs for 1966, practically nothing is known about them. Yet, it can be assumed he and his aides have long been busy on them.

There has been speculation about a tax boost next year to help pay for the Viet Nam war; but there was also speculation that there wouldn't be. This is hardly a leak. It sounds more like noise in the pipes.

Because Republicans have been calling for less spending, and Johnson people have been talking of ways to reduce expenses, he may be waiting to see how the books balance before he comes up with new programs that need more money.

But he has turned this into a rather dry period on news all around.

In the past nine days he has had two-day meetings each with three important foreign leaders: Pakistan's President Mohammed Ayub Khan, Britain's Prime Minister Harold Wilson, and West Germany's chancellor, Ludwig Erhard.

All three meetings seem to have been pleasant, and showed Johnson was taking a very direct part in foreign affairs, but if they settled anything it wasn't clear from the communiques they issued.

This very vagueness, although that may not have been its purpose, left Johnson free to make any disclosures he wants later. There were no leaks.

First, he met with Pakistan's president and the two men later called their discussions "frank, wide-ranging, and productive." They didn't explain what "productive meant.

They did agree on the need for peace between India and Pakistan but everyone except Red China would probably agree on that. It was the kind of agreement that could have been reached by long-distance telephone.

Then Johnson huddled with Wilson who described their talks as "fruitful" and "brisk." But what that meant wasn't explained. "Fruitful" probably meant more an exchange of views than definite agreements.

Johnson talks with Erhard ended Tuesday, after which they agreed, they said, that Germany "and other interested partners in the (NATO) alliance should have an appropriate part of the nuclear defense."

But nobody explained what "appropriate" meant. This apparently meant that maybe something could be worked out later.

At a dinner Johnson proposed the United States and West Germany join in an "exploration of space," perhaps a "probe to the sun, and another, a probe to Jupiter." How was also left to the future.

Nobody is going to land on the sun and Jupiter is believed incapable of supporting a manned landing. But one of its 13 moons might turn out to be a good stopping-off place some day.

---

# Satellites Over State

The following schedule for the Echo I satellite over Missouri has been furnished by Dr. J. H. Senne of the University of Missouri at Rolla.

Sunday -- 6:09* p.m., rises W, passes med. N, enters shadow low NE, 8:10 p.m., rises WNW, enters shadow med. NW.

Monday -- 6:45 p.m., rises W, passes med. N, enters shadow med. NE, 8:45 p.m., rises WNW, enters shadow med. NW.

Tuesday -- 5:21 p.m., rises W, passes high NNW, sets ENE. 7:22 p.m., rises WNW, enters shadow med. NNE.

Wednesday -- 5:58 p.m., rises W, passes med. N, enters shadow low, ENE. 7:58 p.m., rises WNW, enters shadow med. WNW.

Thursday -- 6:33 p.m., rises WNW, passes med. N, enters shadow low ENE. 8:35 p.m., rises WNW, enters shadow med. NW.

Friday -- 5:09 p.m., rises W, passes med. N, sets ENE. 7:09 p.m., rises WNW, passes med. N, enters shadow med. NE.

Saturday -- 5:46 p.m., rises WNW, passes med. N, enters shadow low ENE. 7:47 p.m., rises WNW, enters shadow high N.

Sunday -- 6:21 p.m., rises WNW, passes med. NNE, enters shadow med. ENE. 8:22 p.m., rises WNW, enters shadow high W.

Note: med. indicates medium height (26 degrees - 60 degrees elevation angle). "enters shadow" means enters earth's shadow.

* Revolution No. 24,509. Height of satellite above Missouri -- 830 miles.

The following schedule for the Echo II satellite over Missouri has been furnished by Dr. J. H. Senne of the University of Missouri at Rolla.

Sunday -- 6:37* p.m., rises NNW, passes med. W, sets SW.

Monday -- 6:02 p.m., rises NNW, passes med. W, sets SSW.

Tuesday -- 5:27 p.m., rises N, passes high W, sets S.

Wednesday -- 6:43 p.m., rises NW, passes low W, sets SW.

Thursday -- 6:08 p.m., rises NNW, passes med. W, sets SW.

Friday -- 5:33 p.m., rises NNW, passes med. W, sets SSW.

Saturday -- 4:58 p.m., rises N, passes high W, sets S.

Sunday -- 6:14 p.m., rises NW, passes low W, sets SW.

Monday -- 5:39 p.m., rises NNW, passes med. W, sets SW.

Note: med. indicates medium height (26 degrees - 60 degrees elevation angle). *Revolution No. 9,306. Height of satellite above Missouri -- miles.

This completes the present series of Echo II visible evening passes. Echo II will not be visible in the evening again until late February.

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## Lemme Get Into the Act!

BORN WITHOUT ARMS, Randy Robbins, 3, Las Vegas, Nev., nevertheless is adept at playing with all his toys, using his artificial hands. Here he demonstrates with sand bucket and spoon as brother, Ronnie, 1 year and born normal, tries to steal the show. Randy's birth defect and others afflict 250,000 children born in the United States each year. You can help in the fight against birth defects by contributing in January to the March of Dimes.

# Weapon Case to Circuit Court

NEW MADRID -- One felony case was heard last week in sessions of magistrate court with Judge Erle Wright of Portageville presiding.

Herb Joiner, Jr., charged with carrying a concealed weapon, waived his preliminary hearing before Judge Wright and was ordered held for trial in circuit court with bond set at $500. Unable to post bond, Joiner went to the county jail.

Operating a vehicle without a Missouri public service commission sticker brought fines of $110 each to three this week: Arkansas Best Freight, Fruit Belt Motor Service, Inc., and T & M Tile Service.

Exceeding legal speed limits brought fines of $25 to Ivory Wooden, $30 to Michael J. Breheng, and $15 to Harvey Wayne McCoy.

James J. Mickie and Moses Jones paid $35 and $45, respectively, for careless and imprudent driving. George H. Jackson paid $15 and had his operator's license suspended for 30 days for this offense.

Truck Transport and H. W. Drake were fined $15 each for operating a motor vehicle with defective brakes; Horace E. Townsend paid a $15 fine for expired chauffeur's license, and Hayward Brewer was fined $15 for improper registration of a motor vehicle.

Robert Lee Bean was fined $25 for careless and reckless driving and not having a truck license.

---

The Amish people, a conservative branch of the Mennonite religion, are best known for their nonconformist garb and "way of life." The men fasten their clothes with hooks and eyes instead of buttons, wear black beards and black hats, and no jewelry of any kind; the women wear plain bonnets, full dresses with capes over their shoulders, black shoes and stockings. Amish people shun telephones, electric lights and automobiles.

# Riding in Spacecraft Like Oxygen Tent Life

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Science Writer

Riding a Gemini spacecraft through space is like living in an oxygen tent without daring to raise the flap.

Outside, there is nothing. Inside, there is a strange atmosphere of some 95 per cent oxygen, 5 per cent water vapor. But for the astronaut, it is his own portable world.

He inhales and exhales 12 times a minute. Each breath brings his lungs 30½ cubic inches of oxygen. He uses some two pounds worth of oxygen a day — just to breathe.

The atmospheric pressure is five pounds per square inch, about one-third of what it is on earth.

But it works. It keeps him alive for up to 14 days, witness Gemini 7 astronauts Frank Borman, an Army lieutenant colonel, and James A. Lovell Jr., a Navy lieutenant commander. They lived those 14 days in space on the nearly perfect oxygen atmosphere.

It filled their space cabin, and it circulated through their suits, when they were wearing them. It was precious — and escapable.

Had they opened their hatches, it would have all escaped in one gasp into the emptiness. They could still have lived, zipped up tight in the smaller world of their spacesuits. But astronauts need both the oxygen to breathe and the pressure protection against the vacuum of space to survive.

But it isn't like living on earth, even if things go well. On an airliner soaring through the thin air of 37,000 feet, a passenger is fed a constant diet of that thin air scooped up by the airplane and compressed in density. Up to an altitude of 10,000 feet, there is enough oxygen for a person to subsist on a normal breath. Above that altitude the oxygen atoms are too sparse, unless a human can pack them together, or carry his own compressed oxygen with him.

There are drawbacks to a nearly pure oxygen atmosphere. You can smoke in an airplane when it flies clear of its own engine fumes. You can't smoke in an oxygen-filled spacecraft cabin, if you value your skin.

Burning is, of course, the combining of certain fuels with oxygen at usually high temperatures. The more oxygen, the faster the burning. Light a match, and it would flare down to your fingertips in an oxygen-pure atmosphere. Light a cigarette, and you might as well be smoking an explosive fuse.

That's why any flame in the spacecraft cabin could be especially dangerous. You could put it out, of course, by opening the hatches on the cabin, letting space such the oxygen out. Without oxygen, there would be no fire.

---

# $53,384 in Dividends

CHARLESTON -- The Mississippi County Savings and Loan Association Tuesday announced its semi - annual dividends of $58,383.80 for the six-month period ending in December.

Accounts were credited or checks mailed for the amount of the dividend on Wednesday, according to Mrs. Glenn Hutson, office manager.

Dividends for the first six months of 1965 totalled $51,169.89, for a yearly total of $104,553.69.

The total 1964 dividends was $89,699, Mrs. Hutson said.

Savings and Loan assets as of November 30, 1965 were $2,969,464 Mrs. Hutson said, an increase of $517,718 over the 1964 figure.

THE
SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801
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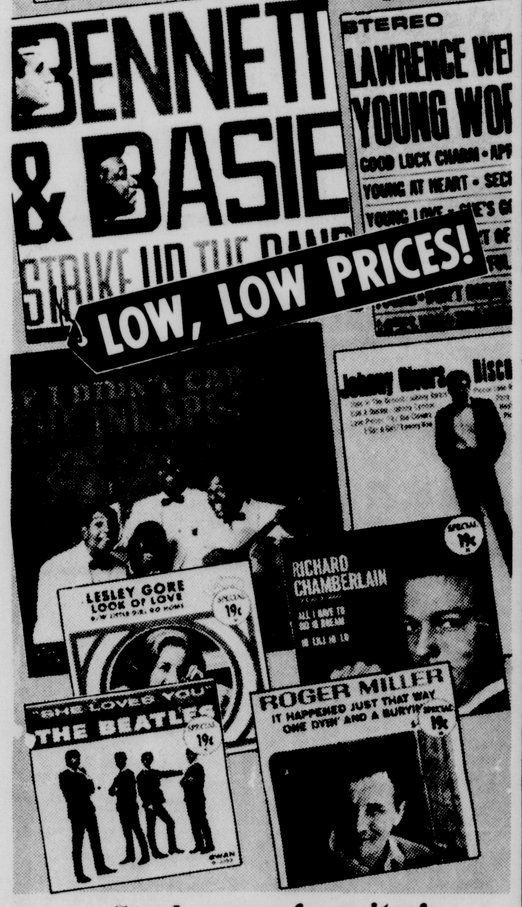


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LP albums. All famous labels and artists.....1.39

Acetate tricot
LADIES' BRIEFS
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Double crotch and back panel for greater absorbency and wear. Acetate tricot. White, pink, blue, maize. Sizes 5 to 8.

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These elegant sheers are head-turners in any company. Choose the color you need to complement your outfits: Rosetone, Taupetone, Cinnamon, Smoketone. 8½-11.

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YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT WOOLWORTH'S

SECURITY NATIONAL BANK

WILL CONTINUE TO PAY

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We do this in order to keep the interest rates charged our borrowers at the lowest level possible.

We believe this policy to be in the best interest of the economy of this area, and is in keeping with the recommendations of the Federal Reserve Board and other Bank Regulatory Agencies.

Our one interest at SECURITY NATIONAL is to further the economic progress of Sikeston and Southeast Missouri, and to render banking services on a sound a prudent basis.

It is our feeling that high interest rates are restrictive to business and Agriculture, therefore our rates to borrowers remain the same as they were prior to the Federal Reserve Board ruling regarding interest rates.

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SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Don't Just Watch Us Grow - Grow With Us

Channel 12

MONDAY DECEMBER 27

5 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5 45 THE SCOREBOARD
5 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6 00 CBS EVERING NEWS CBS
6 30 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
7 00 I'VE GOT A SECRET CBS
7 30 THE LUCY SHOW - COLOR CBS
8 00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW - COLOR CBS
8 30 HAZEL - COLOR CBS
9 00 HOLLYWOOD TALENT SCOUTS - COLOR
10 00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10 15 THE LATE WEATHER
10 20 THE SPORTS FINAL
10 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (HOUSE OF SEVEN GABLES-MARGARET LINDSAY & GEORGE SANDERS)
12 00 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

TUESDAY DECEMBER 28

6 15 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
6 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
7 05 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
7 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9 00 I LOVE LUCY CBS
9 30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
10 00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
11 00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11 25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12 00 NOONDAY NEWS
12 15 THE FARM PICTURE
12 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1 00 PASSWORD CBS
1 30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2 00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3 00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3 30 CARTOON S'BOYDOOM
4 00 BACHELOR FATHER
4 30 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5 00 WOODY WOODPECKER SHOW

6 WPSD

MONDAY P.M. - Dec. 27
6:30 Hullabaloo - c
7:00 John Forsythe Show - c
7:30 Dr. Kildare - c
8:00 Andy Williams - c
9:00 Run For Your Life - c
10:00 News Picture
10:15 Tonight Show - c

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)
6:30 Operation Alphabet
7:00 Today Show - c
9:00 Romper Room
9:25 NBC News
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Morning Star - c
10:30 Paradise Bay - c
11:00 Jeopardy - c
11:30 Let's Play Post Office - c
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Days of our Lives - c
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Robin Hood
3:30 East-West Football Game Fri. Dec. 31 OTO
4:00 Popeye - c
4:00 Dance Party to 5:00 Thur. OTO
4:30 M.W. Car 54
4:30 T. Dobie Gillis
5:00 M.T.W.Th. The Rifleman
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley Report - c
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

3 WSIL-TV

MONDAY
6:00 Cactus Pete
6:25 Weather
6:30 12 O'Clock High
7:30 Jesse James
8:00 Shenandoah
8:30 Peyton Place
9:00 Ben Casey
10:00 Weather & News
10:20 Outlaws
11:20 Hot For Hire
12:00 News & Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 M-One Step Beyond
T-Phil Silvers
W-Panic
T-December Bride
F-One Step Beyond
10:00 Young Set
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Ben Casey
1:00 The Nurses
1:30 A Time For Us
1:54 News-Womans Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Never Too Young
3:30 Where The Action Is
4:00 The Hour
5:00 M-Adventure Club
T-Blue Angels
W-Adventure Club
T-Lone Ranger
F-Adventure Club
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:45 Peter Jennings-News


# PRAYER

## For Today From The Upper Room

MONDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1965

Thou hast been a strength to the poor, a strength to the needy in his distress, a refuge from the storm, a shadow from the heat. (Isiah 25:4)

PRAYER: O God, lead us to an increase in faith so that we need not be afraid ever. Keep us aware that Thou art in complete control of things, and that Thou wilt bring us safely through every trial. In the name of Christ, our Redeemer. Amen.

---

# Looking Back Over The Years

50 Years Ago
Dec. 27, 1915

The public and high schools were out Thursday morning to witness the laying of the cornerstone of the new high school building.

Monday Mr. and Mrs. Will Kovacs departed to Memphis, Tenn. to make their future home.

Elmos Taylor and O. C. Graham have purchased the Blue Front restaurant, formerly owned by James Knoles, and have taken charge.

40 Years Ago
Dec. 27, 1925

Morley -- Mrs. D. R. McCullough entertained Sunday with a dinner in honor of her little daughter, Justine Elizabeth's, fifth birthday. Guests were: Ruth Nations, Lulu Ruth Ragains, Ruth Harrison, Mary Elizabeth Cook, Dorothy Keesee, Frances Perdue, Mildred Bugg, and Camille Emerson.

The general contract for a new high school building at DeSoto, Mo., was awarded to Roscoe Weltecke of Sikeston last week on a bid of $72,700.

J. M. Tinsley, member of the Sikeston police force, is in a serious condition at his home, suffering from a broken leg, the injury having been received last Saturday night when a negro unexpectedly shot him and attempted to shoot Brown Jewell, another officer.

Fire totally destroyed a house on the farm belonging to John A. Matthews, and rented by a party named Hensley, Monday afternoon.

30 Years Ago
Dec. 27, 1935

Miss Olga Matthews and Miss Henrietta Moore went to Poplar Bluff Monday where they were guests that night of Mrs. George Hearne at a dance she gave in her home for Miss Polly Anna and Frank Hearne.

Many of the social plans for the college crowd, at home for the holidays are as yet unformed. Two dances are on the calendar however, one at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Matthews Friday night for Joe, Jr., and a tea dance Saturday, given by Mrs. T. C. McClure at her home, for Harold McClure.

Bob Matthews will entertain some of his friends with a party Saturday night at his home on North Kingshighway.

The fire department was called to the duplex apartment on Woodlawn street, owned by Mrs. Ralph Anderson Saturday afternoon. The fire, caused by an overheated flue was soon under control, with only small damage to the roof of the house.

20 Years Ago
Dec. 27, 1945

Mrs. Willine Vaughn, native of Sikeston and resident here until 1923 when the family moved to California, died at her home in Glendale Tuesday following a long illness of carcinoma.

The Sikeston high school Bulldogs won their first game in the Cape Girardeau College High holiday basketball tournament last night by defeating the Dexter Bearcats 36 to 31.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cummins Sikeston residents for the past 19 years, observed their silver wedding anniversary at their home on Ruth street on Christmas day.

Malone Theatre, today, "Christmas in Connecticut" with Barbara Stanwyck and Dennis Morgan. Rex Theatre, double feature: "Impatient Years" with Lee Bowman and Jean Arthur plus, "The Heat's On" with Victor Moore and Mae West.

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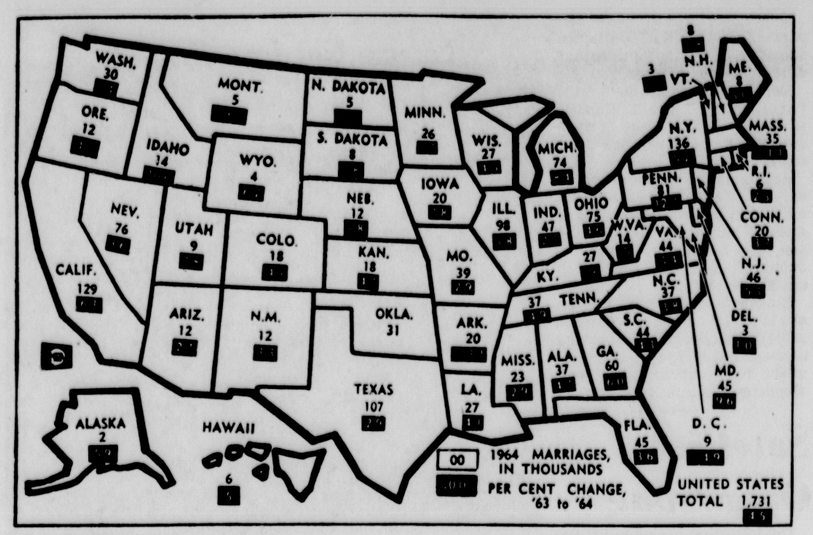


**MARRIAGE BOOM**—The population and the economy aren't the only areas experiencing booms these days. The marriage rate also keeps going up. Statistics compiled by Metropolitan Life show an increase of 4.5 per cent for the nation in 1964 over the previous year, from 1,656,590 marriages to 1,731,013. Newsmap shows total 1964 marriages and percentage increases by state. Only three states and the District of Columbia experienced declines. Oklahoma, with less than 0.05 per cent increase, registered as no change.


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72 x 108"
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1/8 CD Plywood 2.25
3/8 P & T Sanded 4.52
1/4 A Grade Mahogany 6.98
1/4 A Grade Clear Birch 6.98
1/4 Printed Walnut 4x8 24.50
4' x 4' Underlayment 1.29
1/8 Pressed Board, 4'x8' 1.15
Plastic Roof Panels sq. ft. .10
1/3 HP Pumps & Tanks 59.95
1/2" Plastic Pipe 100' 1.79
3 Pc. Bath Set 58.88
3 Lite Medicine Cab. 14.95
30 Gal. 10 Year Heater 79.95
54" Cabinet Sink 79.95
Fiberglass Pipe Wrap, Aluminum Storm Door 15.95
2-0x3-0 Alum. Window 8.79
Storm Windows
2'6x6'8 Louvo Door 6.98
Pre-Hung Doors 11.95
Exterior Door, 3 Glass 19.95
Exterior Lock Set 8.47
Garage Lock Set 1.69
.2 Reinforcing Rods 1.69
Reinforcing Mesh Roll 11.95
Per Gal. 1.95
6 1/4" Electric Saw 44.95
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42" Chain Link Fence Ft. .35
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Electric Fence Posts, ea. .25
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9x13 Bird Rugs 3.75
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75,000 BTU Gas Heater 69.95
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RUDD'S WHOLESALE
200 West North St.
Sikeston, Missouri


# ANN LANDERS
## Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: It was wonderful to read in your column that pierced ears are "in" and that you heartily approve of pierced ears for girls 16 or over, provided, of course, that the procedure is performed by a physician and not "a friend with an ice-pick." The final annointment came with your own brave announcement that YOUR ears are pierced.

I have traveled extensively, Miss Landers, and I have noticed that in some areas of Africa the women have their noses pierced. They wear a small bone through the hole. This is considered "in" provided the bone is not too large or pretentious.

For a long time I have wanted to popularize pierced noses in the United States but I have been unable to get anyone to help me. If you would lead the way -- perhaps run a photograph of yourself with the bone -- the young girls could say, "See mother, it's all right, Ann Landers wears one herself."

My failure to get this trend started has me so depressed that I am considering psychiatric help. What can you suggest?----MAU MAU MANNY

Dear Manny: Why don't you put a rubber band around your head and snap out of it?

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I are a working couple. The apartment next door was rented last September to a newly married couple.

We couldn't care less about other people's business, but these two have terrible fights at least twice a week. They yell, they curse and they throw things at each other. It becomes really intolerable when he hits her and she screams for mercy. This has happened four times--three times after midnight and once when we had guests for dinner.

Please tell us what to do. Talking to the people is out of the question. My husband even refuses to say "Good morning" to them. Can the landlord make these people move? Thanks for your counsel. -- THIN WALLS AND SHATTERED NERVES.

Dear Thin and Shattered: As tenants you are entitled to peace and quiet. Speak to the landlord at once. He may ask you to call him the next time the couple has a fight. Follow his instructions no matter what the hour and you'll probably soon be rid of this pair.

Dear Ann Landers: I married a man whose wife died three years earlier. Their little boy Jim was just learning to walk. The two older children were six and seven.

I was thrilled to become a wife and mother all at once. I adored those children and took them to my heart as my very own. They called me Mom and I loved the sound of the word.

The two older children are married now and we have a fine relationship. It is Jim I am writing about. Last week he brought a young woman home with him from college. When he introduced me, he said, "Mary, I want you to meet my stepmother." Ann, I was so hurt I almost broke down and cried. In all his life Jim has never called me anything but Mom.

My husband says, "Ignore it." But how can I? I wonder how many stepparents who read your column feel as I do? Am I overly sensitive? Should I tell Jim how he hurt me? -- BEWILDERED

Dear B.: Some stepparents do not object to the term, others do. Those who do, should speak up.

Tell Jim you were disturbed when he introduced you as his stepmother because you were proud he had always called you "Mom." I'll bet it won't happen again.

If excessive drinking is wrecking your health or destroying someone you love, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Help For The Alcoholic," enclosing with your request 20¢ in coin and a long, self - addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self - addressed envelope.

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FREE FLYER ON BATHROOM DESIGN

If you're planning to build a home and wonder how many bathrooms you should have, here's a rule of thumb: There should be a bathroom for each of the first two bedrooms in the house, and at least a half-bath for each additional bedroom.

You can obtain a free flyer on bathroom planning by writing to the Plumbing Fixture Mfrs. Assn. at 1145-19th St., N. W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

# BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

Worry will never cure whatever it is you are worrying about.

* * *

*Dad says if Mom runs up any more bills to get trading stamps he'll throw the book at her.*

# Children Pine for Stocks

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Some youngsters have other visions in their heads this week than sugarplums and toy jetfighters or space capsules. They want stocks — and the lowdown on how to make money from them.

About 8,000 letters from around the country seeking information tailored to young minds attests to the trend.

"I want to make money, but everybody says I have to learn more first," writes a Philadelphia schoolboy.

"I have saved $18 from my allowance, but when I asked my father if I could buy stocks he told me I had plenty of time for that," complains a youngster in Vienna, Ohio, seeking information on his own.

"I would like very much to have your report so as to learn about stock market terms," a Tacoma, Wash., youth writes. "I will go into business when I grow up."

The report that he and the others are seeking is "A Little Dictionary of Business Terms" included in "a message to children of shareholders" which accompanied the third quarter report of Avnet, Inc. of New York. Children took it to school and mention of it also found its way into newspapers around the country.

Then the avalance of requests for copies poured in.

Not all the letters are from kids. Others come from the dean of a university school of business administration wanting copies for his faculty, from an Ohio high schoolteacher, from an accounting student in Springfield, Mass., from a student in a San Diego civics class, from a Long Island schoolteacher whose 30 pupils bought two shares of stock on the strength of the rport.

The definitions are basic and aimed at the school child's level. Examples:

"Bear: someone who believes the stock market will decline. Bull: one who believes the stock market will rise. Growth stock: stock of a company with prospects for future growth — a company which over a period of time seems destined to expand materially."

The little dictionary explains dividends thus: "payments designated by the board of directors to be distributed equally among the shares outstanding may be omitted if business is poor or the directors decide to withhold earnings to invest in plant and equipment. Sometimes a company will pay a dividend out of past earnings even if it is not currently operating at a profit."

In the accompanying message to children, the electronics company tells "why someone-like a member of your own family - should decide to buy stock in a particular company." It says that the person will study the history of the company and the conditions in the industry. It adds: "His hope, of course, is that the company will grow and become more successful, and as a result, the value of his investment will grow, too."

---

# Stockings Well Filled

NEW YORK (AP) — This was a merry Christmas for business.

Corporate stockings were stuffed with profits.

The stock market reached an all-time high in the week before Christmas.

Holiday shoppers had plenty of money and they spent it. The National Retail Merchants Association estimated Christmas sales at $2.9 billion to $3.2 billion, up 10 per cent from the record 1964 season.

Shortages of cameras, toys and other items were reported by merchants before the buying spree ended.

The season was made more cheery by the consensus that 1966 would be another good year.

Lynn Townsend, president of Chrysler Corp., said the automobile industry's 1966 sales should be at least as good and probably somewhat better than this year's 9.3 million cars, including imports.

Fred J. Borch, president of General Electric Co., said the giant firm's economists predict the Gross National Product -- total of all goods and services — in 1966 could register a gain of more than 6 per cent from the 1965 level, with industrial spending for plants and equipment rising about 13 per cent above the estimated $52 billion being spent this year.


MALONE
Shows Begin
2:00 Sunday - Friday
1:00 Saturday

MONDAY TUESDAY

ADMISSION
Monday & Tuesday Matinee 75¢ & 35¢
Monday & Tuesday Night 90¢ & 35¢



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# Costlier Living But Fatter Paychecks

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Costlier living but fatter paychecks from more jobs and only an off chance of shortages in goods — that's the outlook for most Americans in 1966.

The tax burden will be heavier. At the federal level Social Security withholding will be larger, and rising government spending might force other tax increases before the year is out. At the state and local levels, many communities are likely to collect more to meet growing expenditures.

But the Viet Nam war, plus whatever's left over for the Great Society, seems sure to tighten the labor market and keep most Americans busy — and as affluent as ever. Borrowing will cost more, and so may goods and services.

Here's the 1966 outlook for your job, pay and taxes, and for the cost of food, clothing, shelter, cars, appliances and services:

JOBS — The worry suddenly turns to shortages of skilled workers after years of strictly high employment.

The new year will start with the jobless rate at the lowest level in years and with almost one million more teen-agers at work than a year ago. The Viet Nam war promises to increase demand for factory goods, as well as draw more youths into the armed forces. Corporations are competing with each other to hire workers in some of the more highly skilled trades. Labor ferment in 1965 saw some 20 million man days of production lost in strikes, the highest in six years. Wage scales have been rising more than in the previous two years.

PERSONAL INCOMES — Another big rise is in the making.

Economists are talking about the total hitting $560 billion in 1966, compared with $417 billion in 1961. It crossed the $500 billion line early in 1965. Full employment plus rising wage scales should keep the pocketbook boom going. Income from higher interest rates and larger dividends will help many persons. Larger Social Security checks will help others. But hopes that another tax cut might add to take home pay are fading fast. There's more likely to be a further tax drain on the family budget instead.

LIVING COSTS — It's getting harder to hold them down.

From 1960 to mid-1965 the average costs of goods and services went up less than 1.5 per cent a year. Then consumer and industrial prices started climbing. The government appealed to businessmen to hold prices down. But as demand for goods rises and the excess industrial capacity shrinks, and wage scales climb, the pressure on prices increases. In 1966 you'll be paying more for a lot of things, such as overcoats, men's suits, shoes, and doubtless more, too, for many services.

FOOD — Tighter supplies develop where shortages once ruled.

Hogs are bringing the highest prices since 1952. Choice grades of beef are up. The government is releasing some of its stockpile of high protein wheat to hold down the price of flour and bread. The government's index of food prices stood at 109.7 in October, against 106.9 the previous year. But even so, the rise in food prices was less steep than that in services, such as medical care. Americans spent about $86 billion for food in 1965. Another 6 per cent rise in outlay is expected in 1966.

HOUSES — Still a holdout in the prosperity parade.

Lagging for two years, the building of new homes seems likely to pick up very little if any in 1966. Rising interest rates might discourage some mortgage seekers. Building costs may rise further, especially as many raw materials are priced higher. Although fewer homes are being built, the buyers are going in for more expensive houses. Builders say the surplus of apartments are going in for more expension houses. Builders say the surplus of apartments is being whittled down. And in the years just ahead a horde of youths will be reaching the marriage age, finding more jobs — and hopefully buying more homes.

APPLIANCES — Improvements and stable prices stretch out the boom.

Fatter personal incomes are the big bet for the industry's sales force. The replacement market has been growing as earlier models are fast outdated. The expected rise in the marriage rate should help sales. But mostly it's a matter of catching the fancy of an affluent society.

AUTOS — You may spend more but you'll get more.

Industry leaders say that buyers of 1966 models are shelling out at a great rate for the optional improvements. Sales of domestic and foreign cars crossed the nine-million mark for the first time in 1965. Detroit says it's sure the pace will be maintained in 1966, and points for proof to the rising sales volume of the new models. Exercise taxes on new cars drop another notch in 1966. Where list prices have risen, the industry says it's because once optional safety devices have been made standard.

SERVICES — Americans will demand more and pay more.

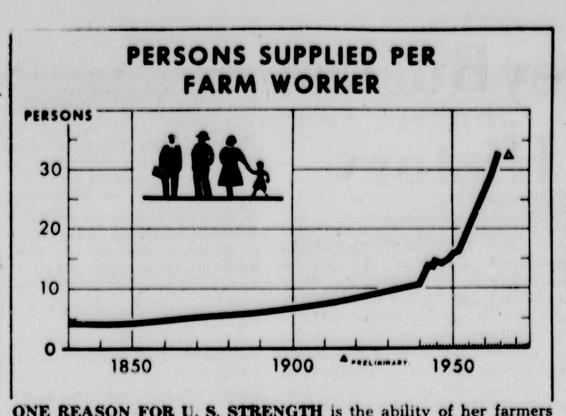
The rapid rise in charges may slacken a bit in 1966, but outlays will still be a major part of most family budgets. They will spend more for personal care and for medical attention. Medicare will relieve the burden after midyear for those over 65. But the national total of medical bills is expected to rise.

TAXES — A bleaker year in prospect.

Uncle Sam expects to collect more. Part of this will come from larger personal incomes taxed at the same rates as in 1965. Part will come from higher rates on workers and employers to support Social Security. Some fear that if the Treasury has to spend too much more, some other taxes may rise or new ones be levied. State and local governments are spending more, and collecting more revenues from old taxes. Many are talking of trying new ones. Most Americans will find that their total tax outlays in 1966 are higher.

ADD IT UP — Another bigger, more affluent and costlier year ahead.

Businessmen are confident they'll sell more to more consumers — even though they worry lest rising production costs trim profit margins as sales rise. Consumers seem just as confident they'll be making more and willing to spend more — and will be demanding more, both in goods and services, and in quality.




**ONE REASON FOR U. S. STRENGTH** is the ability of her farmers to produce food and fiber so bountifully, says Tom Brown, University of Missouri extension agricultural economist. Each farm worker, by producing much more than he needs, makes it possible for an increasingly larger part of the working force to be occupied in providing non-agricultural goods and services, Brown points out. The production ability of farm workers is graphically shown above. In 1820, each farm worker in the United States supplied products for 4.12 persons, including himself. By 1964, the total increased to 33.25 persons. The number has more than doubled since 1952 when each farm worker supplied himself and 15.4 other persons with farm products. The major reason for the increased farm worker productivity results from use of new technology such as improved machines, fertilizer, and chemicals. The labor involved in producing such items plays a large part in the increased farm worker productivity, says Brown.

## Injuries Fatal To Bluff Man

POPLAR BLUFF — Ira Alva Morris, 65, Poplar Bluff, a member of the Butler county Democratic committee, died Wednesday of injuries suffered in a two-car collision at 1:45 p.m. Friday.

Death came in St. Louis' Veterans administration hospital after the crash on highway 60 about 14 miles west of Poplar Bluff, near the home of the retired carpenter and World War I veteran.

His car was struck broadside by a Dunklin county sheriff's vehicle driven by Deputy Bobby McDonald, 33, of Malden.

McDonald and a passenger, Dennis Walton, 17, Malden, were hurt slightly.

The highway patrol investigator said Morris, west-bound, turned left in front of the other car, which was eastbound, at about 65 miles per hour.

Morris is survived by his wife, Barbara; one son and several grandchildren.

His body will be brought to the Greer Croy and Fitch Funeral Home.

William James Beaty, 42, of Kennett, incurred facial lacerations at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday when hs car overturned on Pemiscot County Route EE two miles east of Peach Orchard.

He was taken to Dunklin County Memorial Hospital.

A trooper arrested Beaty for careless and reckless driving and for driving without a Missouri operator's license.

The Highway Patrol said his car left the road at high speed and overturned in a ditch.

**Dangerous Counterfeiting**

A New York City bank money museum has a one-kwan note of 14th century China on exhibit. The note bears the inscription: "Counterfeiters will be decapitated."

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## Morehouse News

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barnett attended the wedding reception of Miss Jewel Liles and Mr. George Elder at the Hickory House in Poplar Bluff Sunday afternoon.

Students home for the Christmas holidays from the University of Missouri at Columbia, Sara Crumpecker is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Crumpecker, George Keith Cambron with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Combron, Marjorie Rogers with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Rogers.

**Gutta-percha**

Gutta-percha is a milky juice obtained chiefly from the Palaquium gutta trees of the Malay peninsula. When heated, like rubber, it can be drawn out to great lengths without breaking; but, unlike rubber, it will not return to its former shape.

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PERFECT QUALITY... FULL BOLTS...
WASHABLE... NEW SPRING COLORS!
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• 45" ACETATE PRINTS . . . FLORALS AND GEOMETRICS
• 60" DESIGNER PRINTS . . . 29% SILK/71% RAYON
• 45" 100% ARNEL* PRINTS . . . BRIGHT AND COLORFUL
• 45" STRIPE SEERSUCKER . . . 54% ARNEL*/46% COTTON
• 45" GAY, COLORFUL PLAIDS . . . 12% SILK/88% COTTON
• 45" ARNEL* STRIPES . . . BLENDED BRIGHT SHADES
• 45" FASHION PRINTS . . . 60% RAYON/40% COTTON
• 45" SEERSUCKER PLAIDS . . . 54% ARNEL*/46% COTTON
• 45" MUTED STRIPES . . . 65% DACRON*/35% AVRIL*
• 45" DESIGNER PRINTS . . . 65% DACRON*/35% AVRIL*
• 45" SPRING SUITING . . . 50% COTTON/50% RAYON
• 45" SPRING SHARKSKIN . . . 50% ARNEL*/50% COTTON
*Dacron polyester, Arnel triacetate, Avril rayon

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Sale
72 x 108" LONG TWIN
81 x 99" FLAT BOTTOM
TWIN BOTTOM FITTED
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Full 130 count satin-smooth whiter-than-white muslin sheets that are famous for longer wear . . . washing, after washing, after washing . . . and the white stays white. Fitted sheets have the exclusive Springmaid Spring on Corners for easier bed making. Stock up by the dozen and save even more at White Sale prices.

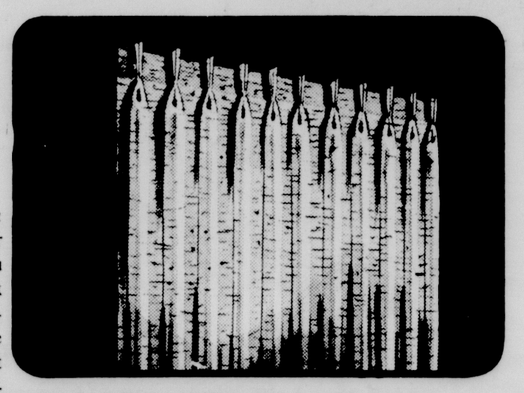
81x108" long full or double fitted, 1.85
Standard size pillowcases, 87c pr.

FASHION COLORS TO MIX AND MATCH
72x108" long twin, twin fitted . . . SALE 2.24
81x108" long full, full fitted . . . SALE 2.48
Standard size pillowcases . . . SALE 1.09 pr.
Lively colors to help you create bold and exciting fashion effects. Soft pastels for soothing elegance. Smooth as satin 130 count muslin.

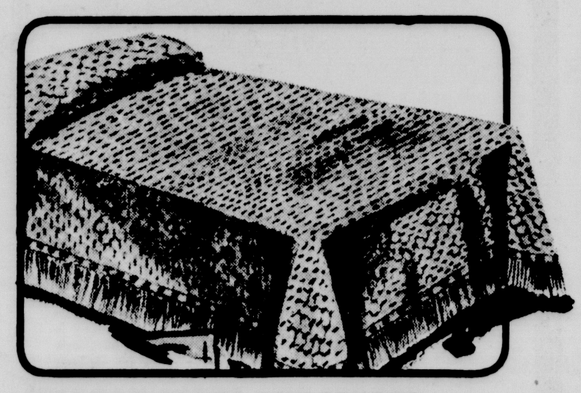
COLOR BRIGHT "EMBROIDERED ROSE"
72x108" long twin . . . SALE 2.79
81x108" long full, full fitted . . . SALE 3.29
Standard size pillowcases . . . SALE 1.39 pr.
A bright new way to add style and elegance to your bedroom. Super smooth 130 count white muslin covered with delicate, subdued roses. Save at White Sale prices.

SMOOTH-AS-SILK WHITER PERCALES
72x108" long twin, twin fitted . . . SALE 2.15
81x108" long full, full fitted . . . SALE 2.35
42x38½" pillowcases . . . SALE 1.15 pr.
Sparkling white luxury sheets . . . now yours at White Sale savings. Super 100% long staple, 180 count combed cotton percale.

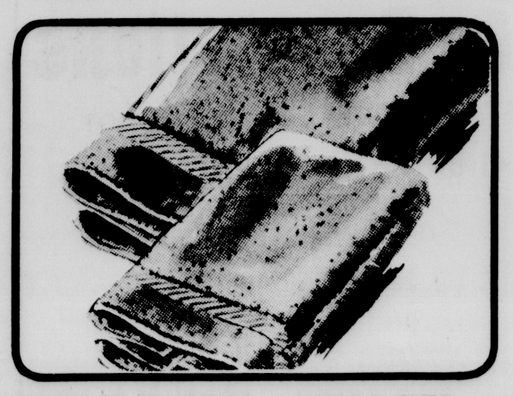
"SUMMER TIMES" . . . THE LUXURY PRINT
72x108" long twin . . . SALE 2.79
81x108" long full . . . SALE 2.99
Standard size pillowcases . . . SALE 1.49 pr.
Lively floral print to help you create bold and modern effects. Smooth 130 count white muslin with floral print border. Cases with all over print.



NEW! SELF LINED DRAPES THAT INSULATE AS WELL AS DECORATE
REGULARLY 8.99... 50x63" SIZE
Sale 6.99
They're washable, never need ironing, won't shrink, fade or rot. The Sav-on-ized backing keeps cold drafts out, warm air in . . . gives it a heavier look and feel, too. Rich looking drapes in olive green, sand, punkin, bisque.
Reg. 9.99, 50x84 . . . 7.99



MORGAN JONES SCULPTURED "TERRAZZO" SPREAD REDUCED
REGULARLY 9.99... TWIN OR FULL
Sale 8.99
An intricately woven self-tone fabric in a softly sculptured pattern that creates highlight and shadow for that richer decorator look . . . adds charm and elegance. Has an extra deep bullion fringe border. Choose from pink, sand, gold, avocado, cornflower and white.



THICK 'N THIRSTY... JUMBO SIZE TOWELS FROM A FAMOUS MAKER
REG. 1.58 ... JUMBO 24x46" BATH
Sale 2 FOR 1.22
Reg. 1.18 guest, 2 for 78¢
Reg. 78¢ cloths, 2 for 48¢
Perfect quality, and, because of the low price, we can't tell you the famous maker. Beauty and comfort for your bath . . . so thick, soft and absorbent. Pink, blue, green, yellow, mocca, white.

FOAM PILLOWS... BIG AND PLUMP FOR A PERFECT NIGHTS SLEEP
REGULARLY 4.00
Sale 2 FOR 3.44
A perfect dream puff of polyfoam lining filled with white urethane foam . . . covered with zippered white cotton percale cover. Completely sanitized, non-allergenic, mildewproof, odorless, dust free. Royal queen size 18x26" . . . yours at White Sale savings.

What Really Goes on Here?

You will be better able to follow and understand the war news from Viet Nam if you have our new king-size (22 x 29 inch) four-color map showing where the action is, where U.S. troops are, where the Viet Cong dominates, and the complete background of the conflict. Seven maps in all, plus generous text. It's based on exclusive reports from AP war correspondents. Nothing else like it is available anywhere.

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Bootheel Beat

# Sherry Grooms on Her Way to Singing Career

By MAX STURM

Sherry Grooms seems to be on her way as a teenage singing star.

She is a 15-year-old former Caruthersville girl, now of West Memphis, Ark., who became the new champion of champions on the nationally televised Ted Mack amateur hour.

The show on which Sherry made her fifth appearance in the contest was shown last Sunday after being canceled for several weeks when the network started showing doubleheader football games.

Displaying their talents on the show, viewed by millions, has been the key to fine careers in professional show business for a number of contestants. It could work the same for Sherry. Already she has been invited to perform on the Lawrence Welk show, but the date has not been set. She is bound to be booked on several other shows.

After her appearance on television Sunday, this column telephoned Sherry's mother at West Memphis to see what the prospects were. While she stated that the Welk show appearance was assured, "we just don't have anything else in writing yet on other shows," she explained.

She thus couldn't confirm information we had that an appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show was scheduled, although an appearance in Radio City in New York was indicated.

"They just won't tell you very much until they have it down in black and white and the contracts all signed," Mrs. Grooms said.

Asked about Sherry's possible further career in recordings, she said that a contract was in the process of being written.

Sherry's record, "Onions," which has been doing well recently was termed as an "experimental record" by Mrs. Grooms who said that while Sherry was still in the Ted Mack contest she couldn't be under contract to any recording firm, so the record went out as a test.

While living in West Memphis, Sherry attends the Marion, Ark., high school in which she is a sophomore. She started singing before audiences when she was 10. Her father, R. K. Grooms, is a truck driver. The family moved from Caruthersville to West Memphis several years ago so he could follow his work.

SHERRY GROOMS, 15-year-old former Caruthersville girl, who won the champion of champions contest on the Ted Mack amateur talent network television show Sunday. She is now scheduled for an appearance on the Lawrence Welk TV show.

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DICK READE AND HIS AIRPLANE business help give Hayti a sort of international flare or status, I don't know which. It seems that his business interests are not confined to the Bootheel. While he operates an agricultural aerial spraying and dusting service, that isn't all, as has been reported in this column in the past. That article described his sports plane manufacturing business.

Well, Dick's organization also repairs and rebuilds planes and it doesn't bother him where they come from. For example, the one he completed working over the other day is for a customer in Bogota, Columbia, in South America. Under ordinary circumstances, this report could end here -- except that this plane is involved in a very romantic and daring story.

First, it is a 25-year-old staggered wing Beachcraft and the romantic part of it is that the craft is the first love of Robert Ellis Fisk, a single man who has worked 15 years in branches of the National City Bank of New York in Puerto Rico, Venezuela and Columbia. He is currently assistant manager of the branch in Bogota.

The daring part of the story is that Fisk was having Reade rebuild his plane, including the installation of a new engine, so he can fly it around the world in 1967 when he will have enough vacation time accumulated in his bank position to take off for some two months to make the trip.

He plans to depart from Wichita, Kas., where the plane was built in 1942 and follow a route which will take him into over 20 countries. He says he isn't going to try to set any speed records, planning to spend around two days in each city he visits. His route also will terminate at Wichita.

Asked if he intended to take a co-pilot along, he said he would but so far had not found any flying friends who wanted to take the two months needed for the trip. Any of you readers who are good pilots for flying around the world in a 25-year-old plane?

Jim Krepps, Reade's field representative who also was his aircraft maintenance foreman for some time in his plant in Hayti, was in town the other day on a visit. As reported here some months ago, Jim flew to Spain to assemble and test fly some crop spraying planes for the Grumman factory.

Well, after that bit in Spain Jim was assigned by the agricultural spraying division of Seaboard World Airlines to work as a maintenance foreman and pilot for them in Sudan in Central Africa. It seems that Jim is now involved in aerial spraying operations on some 1 million acres of cotton and other crops.

Asked if they machine harvested the cotton there, he said that they didn't, "not with labor as cheap as it is there." (Less than 50¢ a day.)

---

NOTICING THAT I got to hearing recorded music like Muzak in the background on my telephone while I was dialing certain numbers, I called an office of the telephone company to inquire about it.

The music would disappear when the phone I was calling answered. Got to thinking that maybe the telephone company was introducing a new gimmick -- like recorded instrumental music to entertain you while waiting for your number to answer. Not so, they explained.

It is just that my line at times or lines I might be calling have a weak short with one of the phone company's piped in music lines which serves various business places.

"If it's giving you trouble we'll send a man to check it out and eliminate it," they said.

I told them not to bother, that as far as I was concerned the background music being leaked to my phone was quite pleasing.

I mentioned this to Earle Wimberley, a Hayti merchant and electronics bug, and he said it wasn't new, that he had had music in his telephone for years.

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## Vandals Break Into Church

Vandals broke into the Northside Church of Christ between 10 p.m. Wednesday and 7 Thursday causing minor damage. Jimmy Miller, pastor of the church, said that the vandals entered through the south door by breaking a plate glass door.

Vandals entered an office and scattered papers and books on the floor, Miller said. Used matches and burned papers were found on the floor of the office, and charred papers were found in the desk drawers, he reported. Police said that the apparent motive was robbery, but that nothing was missing.

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Marking on the side of a ship showing its cargo capacity is known as the "Plimsoll mark."

# Humphrey Busiest Veep in History

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey is the busiest vice president in history unless Lyndon B. Johnson was—but in a very unsensational way, which is the way President Johnson wants it.

This is a switch from those days 16 years ago when Humphrey first arrived in the Senate, a noisy, controversial liberal who talked too much and antagonized the old-timers.

He's still a liberal but over the years he learned how to do business in the Capitol, got along with the old-timers, worked smoothly with Johnson when Johnson was Senate majority leader.

And now he is a Sir Echo of all Johnson wants and stands for. His liberalism hasn't diminished but as he says: "I did not become vice president with President Johnson to cause him trouble."

It's an impressive sight to go through a newspaper library folder on Humphrey and look at the pile of stories which show how he has been hopping around.

Just in the early part of this month alone on one day he spoke in Washington on better cities and on the same day in New Hampshire talked on disarmament; on another day he talked in New York about closing the science gap between nations and on the same day in Massachusetts about propaganda.

This was after returning from a Western speechmaking trip in which he denounced antiwar demonstrators as irresponsible, indecent and unpatriotic. In between speeches this year he has been mixed up in the Peace Corps, voting rights, school drop-outs, antipoverty, talked with mayors, dashed to Paris with Gemini astronauts, presided at a carnival.

If it seems strange all this activity has not stuck in the mind, and it hasn't, it's because Humphrey is carrying out the role assigned him by Johnson, a busy one but secondary.

This is exactly the position Johnson was in when he was vice president under President John F. Kennedy. As presidents, Kennedy and Johnson seemed to have had an identical view of vice presidents:

They should be seen, but not in critical situations; heard, but in a minor key; and they should always be on deck to run errands, patch up various kinds of bruises, and play handyman on a moment's notice.

Now after Christmas Johnson is sending Humphrey to Japan, Korea, Formosa, and the Philippines on a goodwill mission, which makes him the highest U. S. official to visit the Far East since Kennedy sent Johnson there in 1961.

And before either of them, back in his first year in office in 1953, President Dwight D. Eisenhower sent his vice president, Richard M. Nixon, on the grand tour of Asia.

Through it all Humphrey has been his bouncy, cheerful self. He'd better be if he hopes Johnson will back him for the presidency in 1972. This is assuming Johnson runs and is reelected in 1968, which is likely, to say the least.

But before Humphrey can hope for Johnson's backing in 1972, he has to please Johnson enough between now and 1968 to get Johnson's backing to run for the vice presidency again. He's sure trying.

---

### Kapok

Kapok, the moisture-resistant fiber material used for insulation and stuffing material, comes from the seeds of the silk-cotton, or kapok, tree of tropical climates.

## $100,000 Asked In Damages

KENNETT — Two damage suits, totaling $100,000, were filed Wednesday in the office of Dunklin County Circuit Clerk Brydon Ross.

James Koeller filed a suit for $75,000 damages for physical disabilities received in an automobile accident on Oct. 1, 1965. Defendants in the suit are Chester Bryant and Wilford Kincade of Malden.

Koeller claims that he was in a Chevrolet truck going east on Route J at a point 150-feet west of intersection with Route 8 in Dunklin County when his vehicle collided with a GMC dump truck operated by Kincade, an employe of Bryant.

Koeller is seeking the $75,000 in return for multiple fractures to legs, jaws and arms, lacerations of his entire body and shock which have hindered his earning power now and for the future and for medical expense incurred for care and treatment of his injuries.

The second suit for $25,000 was filed by Doris M. Griffin by her next friend against Myrtle E. Garner, administratrix of the estate of the late Lawson Edwards.

The plantiff, a Stoddard Co. resident, was a passenger in a Buick which was struck by a Ford pickup truck operated by Edwards on July 3, 1965 on Highway 25 south of the intersection with Route U in Bernie.

The negligence of the deceased defendant is blamed by the plantiff for severe bruises, strains and fractures to her body for which she is seeking judgment in the sum of $25,000.

---

## BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

Helping someone else is a fine form of self-service.

* * *

*An optimist acquires smile wrinkles while a pessimist is getting ulcers.*

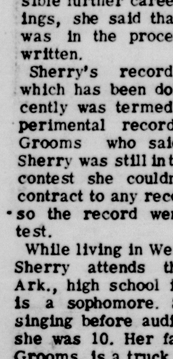
* * *

When your car gets stuck in the snow, why does it have

to happen miles from a service station?

* * *

*Under the law of averages, even the dumbest dope is right occasionally.*

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- DRESSES

Trust us with your coats, suits, sweaters, dresses or skirts; we'll treat them like our very own. All spots and stains carefully removed . . . thorough cleaning . . . pressed to perfection.

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REINDEERS, HOLLY, MISTLETOE BALLS
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OLD FASHION HURRICANE LAMPS
MINIATURE
LITE SETS
35 LIT SET
ITALIAN & JAPANESE MINIATURE IMPORTED
15 LITE SET

SANTA'S SLEIGH & REINDEER

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SMITH-ALSOP
PAINT & WALLPAPER COMPANY
CORNER NEW MADRID AND CENTER GR 1-3145

A distinctively beautiful collection of bedroom pieces

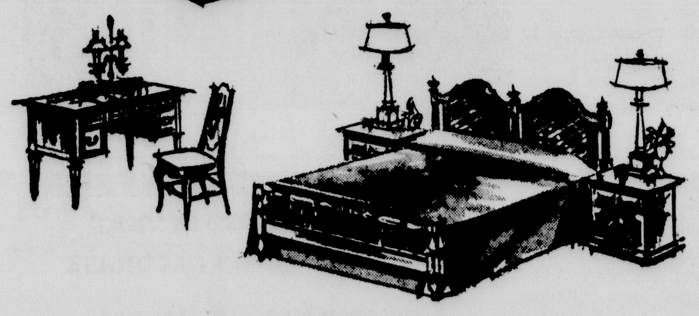
6/6 Lattice Back Bed
Triple Dresser
Mirror
Chest
$375.00
COMPLETE GROUP

PIRINEOS

Here are shown selected pieces for the master's bedroom, but there is also available a balanced assortment for the dining and living room areas.

Make your choice today. You will find each piece crafted from fine hardwoods in solids and veneers and finished in a warm, toasted pecan that blends graciously in any setting.

williams FURNITURE CORPORATION



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FREE PARKING

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# Automobile Industry Has Banner Year

DETROIT AP -- The U. S. auto industry had a banner year in 1965 with production, sales and profits hitting new highs.

Sales passed the nine million car mark for the first time as an estimated 9.2 million new cars, including 550,000 imports, were sold in the U. S. market.

The sales volume ran a whopping million units ahead of the old high of 8.1 million, including 486,000 imports, set in 1964.

There was general belief among industry executives that 1966 would see the nine million sales mark touched again.

A rosy view of the market came from Roy Abernathy, president of American Motors Corp. and president of the Automobile Manufacturers Association.

He said:

"Few years have held brighter promise for the auto industry than 1966. Consumer response is expected to be enthusiastic to the tune of another nine million car sales year, matching or topping the 1965 record."

To achieve the 1965 sales record, the four U. S. auto companies - General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors-offered a postward record of 366 body styles to the buying public. This was 18 more than a year earlier.

The buying public showed unprecedented interest in the new with a record $36 billion in auto purchases, an increase of about $4 billion over last year.

Auto industry profits were expected to surpass the $3 billion mark for the first time when the final record of 1965 was written. In addition the number of salaried and hourly paid workers in auto companies was expected to show a new high, surpassing the 1.2 million workers and $8.1 billion in salaries and wages paid in 1964.

For the industry as a whole, major styling and engineering changes were few in the 1966 models.

The emphasis was on options, designed to lure additional dollars from the buyer and at the same time give him a chance to tailor his car to his own choice and pocketbook.

A wide variety of engines, carburetors, interior trims and transmissions were offered. Among the newest options were Ford's stereo-tape players and a swing tailgate which opened up and down or sideways; Pontiac's first American overhead cam six-cylinder engine and the first smog control devices for exhaust systems offered in compliance with a new California law.

Safety played a big part in the auto industry's thinking in 1965. Several congressional committees explored various phases of automotive safety and Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor called the nation's 1964 traffic death toll of 47,700 "intolerable."

After the General Service Administration listed 17 items which it said must be standard on all cars it buys for federal government use in 1967, the industry moved to put about six of them on 1966 models as a standard package.

They included a padded dashboard, padded sun visors, outside left rear-view mirror, backup lights, windshield washers, multiple-speed windshield wipers and rear seat belts.

The price of these items, which ran about $50 in General Motors cars, was passed along to the consumer.

He benefited by a three per cent cut in the 10 per cent federal excise tax on new cars during the year.

# Honeymoon Between LBJ-Labor over

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite all the sweet talk at the AFL-CIO convention, the honeymoon between President Johnson and organized labor appears to be over.

There's no real threat of divorce, but there is a distinct chance of separate maintenance if the Democrats don't make good in January on their chief premarital pledge to the labor unions.

The promise was to repeal section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act, which permits the states to outlaw union shop contracts requiring all employes to join a union.

Johnson couldn't — or didn't -- make Congress deliver the pledge this year to the politically powerful labor movement with its millions of votes.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, who once could dictate high Labor Department appointments, now can't even get an audience with Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield.

With just two weeks left until Congress convenes, all Meany wants to know is when Mansfield plans to bring up 14B in the Senate and how hard he would fight to break another Republican filibuster like the one that blocked the repeal bill this year.

Is Mansfield avoiding Meany, perhaps with the tacit agreement of Johnson, who at best has been lukewarm in his support of the repeal bill?

"Draw your own conclusions," grumbles the unhappy Meany, who months ago warned that the federation may have to take a hard new look at its relationships with both major political parties.

Most of the recent AFL-CIO convention in San Francisco was devoted to voicing strong support for Johnson's Viet Nam policies, "but we would have done that no matter what administration was in office — even Eisenhower," said a federation spokesman.

Labor, pledging all-out 1966 political support to protect some freshmen liberal House Democrats who voted to repeal 14B before the Senate filibuster blocked its final passage, really has no choice now but to string along with the administration.

But should Johnson, Mansfield and other Democrats fail to deliver on 14B early next year, organized labor might well zip shut its pocketbook in the 1968 presidential election year.

"We put a lot of muscle, manpower and money in Johnson's 1964 victory and Johnson knows it well," said the federation spokesman in confidently predicting repeal of 14B early next year.

But many labor leaders believe less in the chances of repeal than they do in Santa Claus.

But where else, in the present political scheme of things, can the labor movement go?

Federation spokesmen bristle at this question.

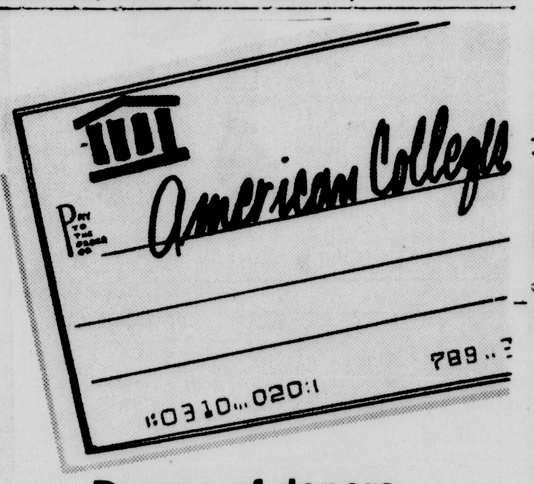
"We're not captives" of the Democrats, one said.

Another alternative, they hint, is formation of a labor party, like Britain's — but, they concede privately that is not very practical.

What, then, can the labor chieftains do — if finally disenchanted with Johnson and the Democratic party — in future elections?

Said one high spokesman for the federation:

"We can stay home" on Election Day.


**Droves of donors must solve this college problem**

Our colleges may have to turn away promising applicants.

And that creates a problem.

The colleges need additional funds to maintain enough classrooms, facilities and teachers to educate these potential leaders.

Yet we need college-educated leaders, in increasing numbers. They make wise use of our resources, manpower and human skills.

If our leadership falls behind, what will happen to our economy—our jobs, opportunities and living standards?

This is everybody's problem—and everybody's chance. Are you a donor to the college of your choice?

**College is America's best friend**

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council, the Council for Financial Aid to Education and the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.

CLASSIC KEBAYA — A traditional evening costume of Singapore could well catch on in the United States. American women tourists visiting the island city have been picking up the Malay-originated kebaya, a jacket and contrasting sarong combination, for use as hostess gowns. Gloria Rice of Torrance, Calif., models the lacy model she acquired.

# Pharmacist Dies in Fire

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. AP -- Omer Wilson, 52, a pharmacist, died Friday in a fire which swept through his home.

Coroner Wallace M. Fitch said Wilson died from asphixiation.

The fire started in the bedroom. Firemen found Wilson beside the bed.

# To Take Bids For New School

CHARLESTON -- The R-1 Board of Education has issued its formal notice to contractors that it will receive bids for construction of the new high school until 2 p.m. January 25.

Speed the way with forms

**FORMS PERFORM THE JOB FASTER**

You'll save time and money when you use our forms. We produce them to fill your needs.

See our samples, get our prices.

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# Joy to See Old Friends

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Post-holiday television viewing is something like watching the end of a magic trick.

For four or five weeks, we've been inundated with short commercials showing the head of the family carving turkeys with electric knives, with gorgeous high-fashion models spraying themselves with perfume or collapsing in the embrace of a fellow who uses the right after-shave lotion.

Then, as if that crazy armored knight and his horse had galloped through all channels spearing every seasonal commercial, they were all gone. It was almost a joy to see our old friends in television and back with their worries over their laundry, whining over dirty kitchen floors and fretting about their children's colds or cavities.

The passing of Christmas brings one boon for the surfeited viewer. For the next 11 months "The Partridge and the Pear Tree" and "The Little Drummer Boy" will be in retirement. Both of these Yuletide songs, delightful before they were cruelly over-used, took quite a beating this season. At one point it seemed to me I had seen production numbers of one or both on every network show except "Peyton Place" and "The Man From U.N.C.L.E."

And now, folks, here we go into one solid week of "Auld Lang Syne."

As usual at this time of year, the networks pull in their top correspondents from the world news centers, sit them down in front of cameras and permit them to express their opinions about the past 12 months and the next 12.

NBC's year-end review was given a leisurely two-hour spot Sunday afternoon. The correspondents, for the most part, painted rather grim pictures of their own areas of assignment.

An audience composed of members of the foreign policy association proved more of a nuisance than a help. The articulate network men were more interesting when they were having intramural discussions.

ABC, with a 45-minute program in the late evening, set up a sort of round table with short reports from each man, followed by general discussion. Often there were sharp and lively differences of opinion. Except for Washington-based Edward R. Morgan, they were more optimistic about the state of the world than NBC's boys.

CBS' "Perry Mason" Sunday night came from so far back in the vault that it was noticeable how dated were Della Street's hairdo and the clothes of the leading actors. But very old reruns, like very old movies, have the advantage that if you did see them before, you've forgotten the plot completely.

World Weekend

# Christmas Truce Lay Crumpled

The Christmas truce in Viet Nam lay crumpled.

A watching world, hopeful the cease-fire would extend into lasting peace, learned that military actions had continued.

A U. S. military spokesman in Saigon conceded the 30 - hour cease-fire was never really in effect. A spokesman said Sunday there had been 84 significant Viet Cong actions during the Communist and American cease-fire periods. U. S. and allied forces officially resumed the war.

Even as the guns boomed in the bullet-shattered truce, Pope Paul VI sent a personal appeal to North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh and South Viet Nam's chief of state, Nguyen Van Thieu.

In his message, without precedent in Vatican annals, the Pope expressed profound gratitude for the truce and said he prayed to God "so that responsible chiefs of state be helped to make this peaceful Christmas a step toward the establishment of a just and fraternal peace for all Viet Nam." The Pope was reported concerned and disappointed over the truce failure but determined to press ahead with his personal peace efforts.

Vatican sources said the Pope also sent a Christmas message to President Johnson on Viet Nam. The text was not released immediately at the Vatican.

Across the world from Saigon, in Bethlehem, Jordan, an estimated 20,000 visitors descended on the Holy Land for the birthday of the Prime of Peace.

Christmas Eve brought the announcement of the engagement of President Johnson's younger daughter, 18-year-old Luci Baines, to Patrick John Nugent, 22.

The announcement came after a Johnson family get-together at the LBJ Ranch. Nugent produced a three-diamond ring which he first showed to the President and got approval to slip it on Luci's finger.

Nugent, a June graduate of Marquette University, and Luci first met on a blind date in Milwaukee last June. He is a member of the Wisconsin Air National Guard and has been stationed at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Tex., for the past month.

Christmas Day, they flew to Chicago in a private plane for a visit with Nugent's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nugent in Waukegan, Ill.

Christmas brought tragedy, too. Some 700 Americans died in Christmas holiday traffic accidents. The toll surpassed the three-day holiday record of 609 set during the 78-hour period in 1955.

A new incident marred the Christmas spirit at the Berlin wall, where bursts of East German gunfire killed one man and may have killed or seriously wounded another. The shooting followed an apparent attempt by West Germans in a car to smash through the barriers into West Berlin, taking East German refugees with them.

Despite the incident, more than 75,000 West Berliners visited relatives in Communist East Berlin Sunday on the ninth day of the 16-day Christmas-New Year's day pass period.

# Lighting Winners Announced

CHARLESTON -- The Molly French Garden Club Christmas lighting contest winners are:

BUSINESS CATEGORY

First Prize, Citizens Bank.
Second, Methodist Church.
Honorable Mention, Enterprise-Courier.

RESIDENTIAL SECTION

First, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brown, III, 902 East Commercial Street.
Second, Mr. and Mrs. David Lair, 602 East Cypress Street.
Second, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Pickard, 102 South Gilmore.
Third, Mr. and Mrs. John Burke, Warde Road.
Honorable Mention, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warren Jr., 1304 East Cypress Street.

LEAST EXPENSIVE

First, Mr. and Mrs. George Simmons, Marshall Street.
Second, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Russell, East Commercial Street.
Second, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Staples, 812 South Main.
Third, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lankheit Jr., Plainview Addition.
Honorable Mention, Mr. and Mrs. Elis Howlett, East Cypress Street.

CHILDREN'S DELIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wallace, 1202 East Commercial.

## Restaurant Men to Hear Jones

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Congressman Paul Jones, Kennett Democrat will speak at a dinner meeting Jan. 4, sponsored by the Cape Girardeau chapter of the Missouri Restaurant association.

Representative Jones will discuss legislation pertinent to the restaurant and lodging industry.

Other guests will be State Sen. A. M. Spradling, Jr., of Cape Girardeau and State Representative Marvin E. Proffer of Jackson. The dinner, to be held at the Colonial Restaurant will begin at 7 p.m.

Louis Blattner, Jr., president of the Cape Girardeau chapter of the Missouri Restaurant association, is in charge of arrangements.

Jones will return to Washington for the 89th congress when it reconvenes Jan. 10.

# Armed Forces

SAN DIEGO, CALIF. (FHTNC) -- Marine Private Roy G. Ledure, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Ledure of Commerce, Mo., has graduated from Marine recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego, Calif.

During his eight weeks of intensified recruit training under veteran noncommissioned officer Drill Instructors, he learned small arms marksmanship, bayonet fighting, and methods of self-protection, as well as receiving instruction in military drill, history and traditions of the Marine Corps, and other academic subjects.

He has been assigned to Camp Pendleton, Calif., for advanced individual combat training and basic specialist training in his military occupational field.

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The Marine Corps Recruiting Office in Cape Girardeau recently announced that Charles Thomas Dye of Route No. 2, Sikeston and James Michael Lane of 109 Selma Street, Sikeston enlisted in the Marine Corps on December 10th and departed for San Diego, California that same date to commence their recruit training. Charles and James, enlisted in the Marine Corps Buddy Program and are assured of remaining together through their basic training.

Charles, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Dye and James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ulys L. Lane. Both of these men are graduates of Sikeston high school and enlisted in the Marines for a period of three years.

In becoming Marines, Charles and James will undergo 8 weeks of rigourous and intense recruit training and approximately 4 weeks of individual combat training at San Diego and Camp Pendleton, California. Upon completion of their recruit and individual combat training, Charles and James will be granted leave before being assigned to a service school or duty assignment.

The Marine Corps offers a wide variety of enlisted programs to the young man who is looking forward to serving his country with pride. For further information on these programs contract the Marine Corps Recruiting Office, 439 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. Phone: EDgewater 5-7461 (CALL COLLECT). Marine Recruiter is in Sikeston every Tuesday at the old Post Office (Room 209), from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. SERVE YOUR COUNTRY WITH PRIDE AS A UNITED STATES MARINE.

---

TOPEKA, Kan. -- Airman Second Class Ozro L. May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren May of Rt. 3, Charleston, Mo., has been selected Outstanding Airman of the Month for his unit at Forbes AFB, Kan.

Airman May, a mason, was honored for his exemplary conduct and duty performance. He is a member of the Tactical Air Command which provides combat reconnaissance, aerial firepower and assault airlift for U. S. Army forces.

The airman, a graduate of Charleston High School, attended Washburn University, Topeka, Kan., during his off-duty hours.

**Be renewed in the spirit of your mind, and put on the new man.—(Eph. 4:23, 24).**

In this new year let's get out of the old grooves of useless and obsolete thoughts. Let new ideas and new viewpoints have full sway. The Christ Mind will inspire us with new, fresh, stimulating and powerful ideas. Let's rejoice that not only our minds, but our bodies and our work are renewed because of the vitality and power of new ideas.


**ALCORN REAL ESTATE**

**232 South Main**

FOR SALE

Attractive 3 bedroom house. Gas heat, hardwood floors newly redecorated. Large lot. Vacant. Small down payment and move in today.

ELLIS GR 1-5162 GLORIA KIEHNE GR 1-5543
JUANITA GR 1-1269 Associates
DARRELL GR 1-2870 HUSTON CLARK Bloomfield, LO 8-2910


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USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

## 1-SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT -- Light housekeeping room. All utilities furnished. Phone GR 1-4182, 210 Ruth St. 12-27-tf

## 2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT--Partially furnished apartment. 2 bedrooms, basement, garage. Phone GR 1-2954 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. 12-22-tf

FOR RENT -- Redmodeled 3 room duplex. Adults only. Call at 326 E. Kathleen after 4:30. 12-27-3t

FOR RENT -- Furnished 3 room apartment. Utilities paid. Adults only. $75.00 monthly. GR 1-3403. 12-27-3t

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 4 rooms and bath nicely furnished. Call GR 1-4031 days or GR 1-5585 nights. 12-18-tf

FOR RENT -- Three furnshed apartments. Utilities paid. Phone GR 1-2772. 12-18-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. Call GR 1-3389 after 4 p.m. 12-14-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished Apartment. Call GR 1-1262. 12-15-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Phone GR 1- 2772. 12-1-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR RENT--Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 12-8-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 Room furnished apartment. Adults only GR 1-2105 or GR 1-5906. 11-30-tf

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

## 2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment. Full basement, gas heat, newly decorated, $55. per month. GR 1-1054. 11-27-tf

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished 4 room apartment. 2 Blocks from post office. Woodlawn and Harris Ave. $40.00 monthly. Adults. No yard work. GR 1-3346. 12-27-4t

**NOW RENTING**

Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's newest
GR 1-3626 GR 1-4800

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

## 3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- Furnished cottage. GR 1-9870. 12-18-tf

## 4-MISC. FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- Warehouse space, from 50 ft. to 5,000 ft. (34 x 36 on highway 60 East.) Call Art Ziegenhorn, GR 1-1424. 11-10-26t

## 5-MISC. FOR SALE

Are all pianos the same? Does it pay to rent? How can I be sure my child will be interested? Should I buy an old piano to start with?

Let us answer these questions for you, and at the same time, show you how to tell a good piano when you see it.

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PIANOS ARE OUR BUSINESS
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PIANO CENTER
118 W. Front -- GR 1-5899
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Good used furniture
Bought & Sold
BRIGHT'S FURNITURE
Highway 60 West - GR 1-3995. 12-2-26t

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YEAR END CLEARANCE SALE McDougal Trailer Sales, Sikeston, is starting something BIG--A gigantic sale. This is your chance to save $$$. Prices slashed on every unit. One low monthly payment for completely furnished home. No payments until February. Sales starts December 27 until - ? See McDougal - GR 1-5636. 12-27-tf

MOBILE HOMES

The "Ole Country Boy" does it again!
New 1966 Model 12' wide - Early American Decor, all gas, carpet, only
$4,195.00
one to a customer

See
MONTGOMERY
MOBILE HOME SALES
Located 3 miles North of Chaffee at Blomeyer Jct. Hiway 25 & 77.

Open nights -- Call SW 4-2734

FOR SALE--Pecan trees and shade trees. Call GR 1-3119. 12-7-tf

FOR SALE--One 90 HP Johnson outboard motor. 1965 model. $875. GR 1-2954 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. 12-16-10t

GUN--New Belgium Browning automatic, 12 guage, 28 modified - plain. $150.00. Phone SH 8-2283 New Madrid. 12-24-3t

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plantes. 24" x 36" .15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

PIANOS - ORGANS

We dare you to compare our quality and prices. Rental plan for beginners.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-4531 12-3-tf

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete
$125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston 12-13-tf

FOR SALE--Two 75 HP Johnson outboard motors, 1965 models. $695.00. GR 1-2954 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. 12-16-10t

There's carpet cleaners in every store, but only Wipe Lustre offers much more. Machine rental $4 per day with purchase. Smith - Alsop Paint and Wallpaper Company. 12-23-6t

HANNA'S husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Wilcoxson and Son's Furniture Company. 12-23-2t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341 7-14-tf

## 9-WANTED TO BUY

WE Buy all kinds of musical instruments, guns, antiques etc. Call Deal's Furniture, Howardville, Mo. SH 8-2922. 6-11-tf

WANTED
Used Pianos
Sikeston Piano Center
118 W. Front St. - GR 1-5899

## 10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

## 11a-HELP WANTED Male & Female

WANTED--Man or woman to supply consumers in District in Sikeston, with Rawleigh products. Can earn $100 and up weekly full time.
Write Rawleigh, Dept. MO L 1036 336., Freeport, Ill. 12-7-2t

**U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS**

Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone.

Lincoln Service, Box 100, c/o Daily Sikeston Standard.

WANTED -- Teacher for Head Start Child Development Program at North Lilbourn. College degree not necessary but person must have love for children. Send education and experience outline to Delmo Housing Corporation, Box 218, Lilbourn, Mo. 12-24-3t

## 12-HELP WANTED MALE

AUTO SALESMAN-- Good working conditions and pay. Apply in person. Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Company. 12-21-tf

## 13-LOST & FOUND

LOST - Boy's 1965 senior class ring. Initials "M. J." Lost at Kwiki Car Wash on Tanner st. Please return to Mike Jensen, 404 Edmondson, GR 1-5017. Reward.

## 14-OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE
Arbaugh Saw and Lawnmower Shop
For quick sale contact
Mr. Arbaugh at the shop
7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
408 E. Center St.-GR 1-9208

CALL ON

Established accounts in Sikeston area handling our nationally famous QUALITY TOOL LINE. A few hours work weekly can make you hundreds of dollars monthly. We do all the selling necessary. All you do is service the accounts. Investment of $995.00 puts you in business. (100 per cent investment return clause.) For further information phone:

MR. THOMURE
GR 1-1649

## 15-INSTRUCTIONS

SPECIAL PROGRAM EXPANDED
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COMPUTER PROGRAMMING
DATA PROCESSING
KEY PUNCH - BURROUGHS
NCR BOOKKEEPING MACHINES
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Write or call COLLECT
(Area Code-314)
OLive 2-5454
METROPOLITAN SCHOOLS
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## 17-SPECIAL SERVICES

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

HELPEE SELFEE
Coin Laundry
707 Smith Street
Have just installed all new washers.
20 lb. Double load washers.
10 lb. Top Load washers.
10¢ & 25¢ Dryers
Open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
7 days a week

For water pump service & electric motor winding.
Call
Cliff Collier
312 - LO 8-2481 10-27-tf

ELECTROLUX
Free Home Demonstration
Kenneth Wasson
GR 1-2597 12-22-6t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-9221 5-1-tf

## 19-PETS

FOR SALE--White German Shepard pups. AKC registered. 8 weeks old. Special Christmas prices. Call Oran, CO 2-3662. 12-22-6t

FOR SALE--One bird dog setter. 4 years old. Well trained. One new 12 guage automatic Remington 1100. GR 1-9077, 1612 E. Kathleen. 12-23-6t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

## 21-NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE -- 1961 Bonneville Pontiac, 4 door hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, 45,000 miles. Extra clean. Phone NO 7-5604. 12-27-6t

FOR SALE -- '61 Volkswagen. Sun roof, radio, sharp, clean. 900 S. Kingshighway. GR 1-0952. 12-24-3t

## 24-LOANS & INSURANCE

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for "FAST CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

# Peking Convinced U.S. Attack on China Highly Probable

EDITOR'S NOTE — U.S. reporters are barred from Red China. The writer of this dispatch, a Briton who lives in Palo Alto, Calif., has been there four times and has made films and written two books favorable to the country. This dispatch is presented to show the situation in China as he observed it on his latest trip.

By FELIX GREEN

I was not told this by Mao Tze-tung or Chou En-lai, but after five weeks of recent travel through Communist China, I find this conclusion inescapable.

There is evidence that the people are being prepared for a major confrontation.

Chen-yi, the foreign minister, declared last September:

"It is up to the U.S. President and the Pentagon to decide whether the United States wants a big war with China."

If the United States is determined to launch a war, he said, "they are welcome to come sooner — to come as early as tomorrow."

Empty bombast?

I don't think so.

Behind this "Come on, we're waiting for you," challenge is the belief that the United States if it faces an impasse in Viet Nam and is unready to concede defeat — may, against its better military judgment, attempt to find a solution by widening the area of conflict.

Chen-yi's challenge also springs from a supreme confidence in China's defense capacity.

Wherever I went in China I saw young people drilling and taking target prictice. The civilian militiaman has been reactivated and extended so that almost every 18-to 40, women as well as men, is in training.

Every commune, every village I visited had its civilian defense unit — sturdy young peasant girls and boys becoming proficient with rifles and bayonet.

As a result, China today can mount the greatest defense-in-depth that the world has ever seen.

She could mobilize, I was told (and after what I saw I could believe it), a civilian defense army of 100 million in a matter of hours.

Britain's Field Marshal Lord Montgomery was in China in 1960. After seeing the country's civilian militia he laid down a cardinal rule of war — never commit an army to fight on the mainland of China.

The civilian militia has since been greatly extended.

But, I asked one military commander in the country, what use is all this defense manpower against bombing attacks on the cities?

His reply ran something like this:

"Bombing cities cannot alone win a war. It is, of course, humanly destructive and damaging, but it cannot seriously diminish our resistance capacities.

"In Korea, The U.S. bombing had virtually no effect on the capacity of North Korea to continue the fight."

(Looking this up afterward I found that the official history of the U.S. Air Force appears to corroborate this. "In little more than a month," says this history, "U. S. bombers had neutralized all but one strategic bombing objective contributing support to the North Korean people's army" —but the war went on for another three years.

Yet with all this drilling the Chinese are not in what would be called a "militaristic" mood.

I have seen militarism in pre-war Germany—the parades, the incessant glorification of war, the strutting officers, the arrogance and narrowness of the military mind.

There is none of this in China today.

I have been to China four times in recent years. I have never seen them more militantly prepared yet more relaxed than they are today.

The people walking in the streets, or strolling through the parks, were more at ease and certainly less suspicious of a foreigner like myself, than I have ever seen them.

Part of the reason is that after years of difficulties, things are improving greatly in China.

Two years ago they were just pulling out of the lean years — the food shortages and industrial setbacks of 1960-62.

Today there were no signs of food shortages. Food stores have ample supplies. Meat is no longer rationed and seemed to be plentiful. Rice and wheat still are rationed, but the rations are generous and are not normally fully used.

If we in the West still have an image of China as a "hungry nation" we must abandon that idea. China is hungry no more. (Peking has imported several hundred million dollars worth of wheat.)

The department stores are crowded and in the larger cities special stores have been opened for children's clothes and toys. For a year or more "quality" has been stressed in factories. Bicycles are up to Western standards and have come down appreciably in price since 1963. Streets are crowded with them.

Though there is certainly no traffic problem, there are many more automobiles on the streets than two years ago. As taxis become more available, pedicabs are being withdrawn. The majority of trucks now are of Chinese manufacture. Formerly they were mostly Russian.

From what I have seen I believe that within a few years China will need to import only a relatively small amount of the more advanced machinery and equipment.

While the general well-being of the Chinese people undoubtedly is advancing, no one in China is allowed to forget the "struggle against U. S. imperialism."

In the village communes, in the factor discussion groups, in school rooms, it is the major topic.

They applaud the stand in Viet Nam. In remote rural schools, I saw special blackboards set aside on which successes scored by the Viet Cong could be announced. As each U.S. plane is shot down in North Viet Nam, in thousands of schools throughout China signs are changed to show the latest total.

One evening I had dinner in a small restaurant in Peking with a Chinese friend I have known many years. My friend—a distinguished historian—was educated at Cambridge University and speaks English fluently. He said rather reflectively:

"It's a little ironic, isn't it, that it is the United States, of all countries, that is saying we are aggressive and expansive. China doesn't have a single soldier outside of China—not one. And how many does America have—a million and a half?"

There is nothing in this world more confident, or more uncompromising, than a Chinese who feels he is right.

## on the fence row

by Tom Brown, Jr.

BLOOMFIELD -- The soybean cyst nematode is increasingly becoming a serious threat to the soybean crop in Stoddard County. Soybeans is one of our most important crops in that 184,000 acres, or approximately one half of our cropland acreage, in the county is devoted to the production of this crop. Consequently, the cyst nematode creates a threat to the entire economy of the area.

According to a situation report pertaining to the cyst nematode that we received just recently from the Plant Pest Control Office at Sikeston, Plant Pest Control Officials estimate that 43,182 acres of soybeans were damaged this year which compares with 19,750 acres estimated to have been damaged by this pest in 1964. They estimated the total loss in the county resulting from this pest this year was 215,910 bushels of beans which at current prices would amount to approximately $540,000. This loss compares with approximately 54,300 acres and $141,180 last year. Incidentally the total estimated loss for the nine affected Southeast Missouri Counties, including Bollinger, Bulter, Cape Girardeau, Dunklin, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Scott, and Stoddard Counties, was 880,977 bushesl from 255,009 infested acres which amounts to $2,200,000 at current prices.

Naturally, a number of farmers in Stoddard County are deeply concerned about this matter. Of course, our first cyst nematode resistant variety of soybeans are being released to certified seed growers for purposes of increasing the seed supply of this variety in 1966. If our experience this year was any indication, however, I don't believe that we can afford to assume that our problems are solved by any means. It will, of course, be another year before seed of this new variety will be generally available, and it is doubtful that there will be enough to go around then. The cyst nematode is a soil borne problem, and the problem increases in severity as we continue to grow soybeans on the same field year after year. Consequently, crop rotation will do much to keep this pest under control. In fact, even on seriously infested fields, virtually normal yields of beans can be produced if crops are rotated so that some other crop is grown on the field for two to three years between bean crops. Especially if you have a field where you suspect the cyst nematode to be damaging soybeans, it would be a good idea to rotate this field into some other crop.

Speaking of cyst nematode-resistant varieties, farmers are asking when other cyst nematode varieties will be released. As you probably know, the variety released this year, Pickett, was bred from the Lee variety. Lee is a little late for our area, so they are interested in obtaining earlier-maturing varieties that would be resistant. I believe the present research schedule calls for resistant Scotts to be released to certified seed growers about 1967; resistant Hills should be available a year or two later; and resistant Clarks should be available in four or five years.

In the meantime, we will have to depend upon the new Pickett variety and crop rotation. I realize that it is a problem to rotate soybeans with other crops in many cases. If the cyst nematode problem continues to spread and grow worse as it did this year, however, I am afraid that many farmers will wish that they had found a way to rotate crops to a greater extent than they are doing at present.

Virginia Baker Malone is permanently associated with Sikeston Piano Center, 118 West Front Street, Sikeston, Missouri. Mrs. Malone is a well qualified and experienced Piano and Organ teacher in Sikeston, she will be happy to assist you in selecting and demonstrating your piano or organ at the Sikeston Piano Center.

Mrs. Malone studied music at the Brenau College, conservatory of Music in Gainesville, Georgia. She plans to expand her teaching activities in Sikeston and New Madrid and will give Piano and Organ lessons at The Piano Center studio or at her home at 302 Ruth Street (Rear).

---

Migrating birds have been known to travel more than 250 miles per day, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

NEED STEEL
CALL
STEWARD
GR 1-2121
Sikeston, Missouri

# U.S. to Pay out More

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK -- The U.S. Treasury is going to borrow $5 billion in coming weeks--and doubtless pay the lenders more than it did when it borrowed a year ago. Its annual bill for interest already is around $12 billion.

Consumers who buy on the cuff seem likely to pay more for that privilege, too, whether it be interest included in the monthly payments for a new car or a mortgage for a new house.

Businessmen who will be borrowing from their banks to carry inventories, meet payrolls, or buy new equipment are already on notice they'll be paying more interest.

Workers will see a lot more deducted from their paychecks because withholding for Social Security and medicare are at stiffly higher rates.

Price rises, either recently announced or believed to be inevitable, will take another big bite out of many personal incomes. These are expected to go on rising, if less slowly next year because of the Social Security tax hike. But many see much of the benefits of this lost to higher prices for goods and services and higher interest rates on consumer borrowing.

The U.S. Treasury expects to take in more money next year from its other forms of taxes. Chief increases will come from the income levy on larger personal incomes and the income tax on continuing, if slower, rise in corporate profits.

But the Treasury is likely to be paying out at an even faster clip. And that is why it must raise $5 billion in the investment markets in the first half of 1966. Spending on the Viet Nam war will be one additional drain on the Treasury. Costs of social programs already under way or scheduled to be started will be another.

So the Treasury must borrow while it waits for the tax receipts to roll in. It expects to raise $1.3 billion of new cash by increasing its weekly auction of three-month bills. It will also offer a billion in tax-anticipation bills to be turned in by corporations paying their taxes in June. It shortly will offer $1.5 billion short-term securities at a rate yet to be set. Later on additional borrowing will bring the total to $5 billion.

All of this outpouring of new government securities on the money markets would in itself tend to raise the interest costs to the Treasury. The search for the new $5 billion will be in competition with increased demands of business and consumers for loans.

But the interest charges also will be rising because of the recent move by the Federal Reserve Board. It hiked its charge to member banks who borrow from the Fed. And most of them quickly raised the interest rates they will charge their business and individual customers the next time they make a trip to the loan counters.

Mortgage rates already had started to rise, averaging 5.80 per cent in November against 5.75 per cent in October. Many think the general rise in interest rates will continue to push mortgage costs up next year.

Come lenders have raised the interest on loans to auto dealers to finance inventories. And a few banks have moved up charges on instalment loans to finance car purchases.

So whether it's Uncle Sam or the average citizen, the cost of borrowing seems likely to rise. The price of many things may, too. And the tax collector--federal, state or local -- seems sure to be asking for more.

# Aiken Asks Peace Feelers Be Pursued

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., said the United States must pursue diligently any Viet Nam peace feelers — no matter how tenuous they may appear.

"The alternative to negotiations may be a long war, costly in lives and national resources," Aiken said in an interview. He is the senior Republican in the Senate and a member of the Foreign Relations Committee.

While the Vermont senator was emphasizing the need to pursue peace feelers, a leading House Republican, Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin, praised the Johnson administration for stepping up bombing in Viet Nam and urged greater use of U.S. seapower in the Viet Nam war.

"They've decided to escalate the war on the ground," he said in an interview. "We think greater consideration should be given to a Kennedy-type quarantine, which we think will bring about the national goal of unconditional discussions with the North Vietnamese."

The Wisconsin congressman referred to the type of tight naval blockade President John F. Kennedy set up around Cuba during the missile crisis of 1962. Other Republican leaders have spoken in favor of such a technique in Viet Nam.

Laird said President Johnson has clearly set a goal of unconditional discussions.

"The question is how best to bring about this goal," Laird said. "Couldn't you do it and cut casualties by means of a Kennedy-type quarantine? Ninety per cent of their war materiel is coming in by sea."

Increasing ground power would be moving into the area where the Viet Cong is strongest, Laird said. "Why not operate in areas where we have superiority? We believe a Kennedy-type quarantine would bring a settlement much faster than sending in 150,000 more troops."

Aiken expressed disappointment that a conditional peace offer by North Viet Nam — later repudiated by Hanoi — had been made public by the State Department.

The Vermont senator said this feeler had been reported to a delegation of senators, headed by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, during the course of a world fact-finding trip they completed Saturday night.

"We had our fingers crossed," he said. "We didn't think it was true. But the fact is that offers to negotiate must come in some such lower level because they can't come from the top.

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By Jimmy Hatlo

## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

*Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.*

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Benefit | 31 With | 61 Changes | |
| 2 Give | 32 And | 62 Out | |
| 3 Be | 33 You | 63 Happy | |
| 4 Patch | 34 Opportunity | 64 Are | |
| 5 Up | 35 Air | 65 Your | |
| 6 Some | 36 Added | 66 Pocketbook | |
| 7 As | 37 Patient | 67 Gain | |
| 8 You | 38 Can | 68 Mood | |
| 9 Trouble's | 39 Knocks | 69 Things | |
| 10 Special | 40 Moves | 70 Door | |
| 11 Check | 41 Open | 71 Possible | |
| 12 Better | 42 Affect | 72 Purse | |
| 13 Troubled | 43 The | 73 Due | |
| 14 In | 44 A | 74 Wide | |
| 15 Attention | 45 Coins | 75 Leave | |
| 16 Relations | 46 Jingle | 76 Be | |
| 17 The | 47 As | 77 Through | |
| 18 Cross- | 48 From | 78 Today | |
| 19 Have | 49 Honeyed | 79 Nothing | |
| 20 To | 50 Your | 80 And | |
| 21 Currents | 51 May | 81 Forgetting | |
| 22 Much | 52 Work | 82 By | |
| 23 The | 53 And | 83 Or | |
| 24 Attractive | 54 Desirable | 84 Elder | |
| 25 Calendar | 55 Avoid | 85 Spongers | |
| 26 Cooperative | 56 Gossipers | 86 Social | |
| 27 Try | 57 Words | 87 Yourself | |
| 28 To | 58 A | 88 Something | |
| 29 And | 59 In | 89 Unfinished | |
| 30 Profitable | 60 Parent | 90 Connections | |

Good — Adverse — 12/28 Neutral

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 | 1-48-58-63 68-75-79-89 | LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 | 4- 5-13-16 31-49-57 |
| TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 | 30-40-53-54 61-64-73 | SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 | 12-27-29-52 62-69-82-87 |
| GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 | 11-17-25-33 51-76-81-88 | SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 | 2-10-15-20 44-60-83-84 |
| CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 | 6-18-21-38 42-50-66 | CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 | 8-19-22-28 67-77-86-90 |
| LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 | 24-34-39-41 43-70-74 | AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 | 9-14-23-35 55-56-80-85 |
| VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 | 3- 7-26-32 37-47-71 | PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 | 36-45-46-59 65-72-78 |

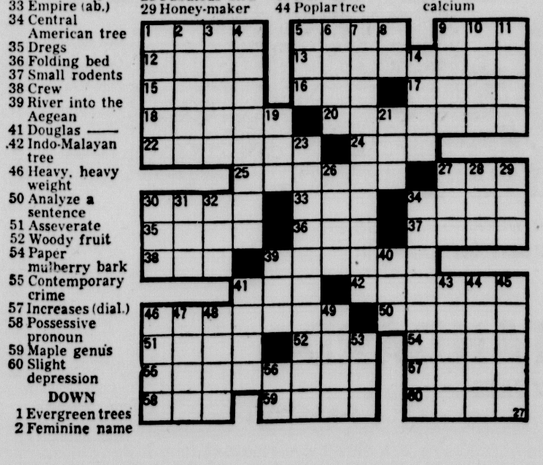
## Arboraceous

**ACROSS**
1 Tropical tree
5 African butter tree
9 Tree of Smyrna
12 Mental image
13 Piece of plate armor
15 Seines
16 Circle part
17 Frog genus
18 Select group
20 Protective wall
22 Lawmaking body
24 Judge's concern
25 Holds fast (naut.)
27 Sphere
30 Icelandic poem
33 Empire (ab.)
34 Central American tree
35 Dregs
36 Folding bed
37 Small rodents
38 Crew
39 River into the Aegean
41 Douglas —
42 Indo-Malayan tree
46 Heavy, heavy weight
50 Analyze a sentence
51 Asseverate
52 Woody fruit
54 Paper mulberry bark
55 Contemporary crime
57 Increases (dial.)
58 Possessive pronoun
59 Maple genus
60 Slight depression

**DOWN**
1 Evergreen trees
2 Feminine name
3 Admit (2 words)
4 Egyptian tombs
5 Health resort
6 Musical instrument
7 Australian tree
8 Man's nickname
9 Draw tight (naut.)
10 Bulwer-Lytton character
11 Small insect
14 Sketch
19 Summer (Fr.)
21 Ethiopian title
23 —— engineering
26 Love god
27 Kimono sash
28 Fabulous bird
29 Honey-maker
30 Shade tree
31 English river
32 Lair
34 Issued forth
39 Pose for a portrait
40 Cartograph
41 Card game
43 Male duck
44 Poplar tree
45 Smallest
46 Wise men from Orient
47 Salamander
48 Roman clan
49 Bare
53 Three (comb. form)
56 Symbol for calcium

Answer to Previous Puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| C | H | O | P | | B | E | E | F | | C | O | D |
| L | I | M | A | | A | L | V | A | | O | D | E |
| O | R | A | T | O | R | I | O | S | | M | A | N |
| P | E | R | I | L | | D | E | T | A | I | L | S |
| | | | N | I | C | E | | S | I | N | | |
| H | A | H | | V | A | S | T | | S | T | O | P |
| E | R | A | S | E | R | | A | L | L | E | G | E |
| R | E | P | A | S | T | | S | I | E | R | R | A |
| E | S | P | Y | | S | I | T | S | | N | E | T |
| | | I | S | T | | N | E | S | S | | | |
| S | E | N | O | R | A | S | | O | L | E | O | S |
| A | D | E | | O | V | E | R | M | A | T | C | H |
| M | E | S | | N | E | R | O | | V | O | T | E |
| E | N | S | | A | R | T | S | | S | N | A | P |



## Today in U. S. History

Today is Monday, Dec. 27, the 361st day of 1965. There are four days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1944, allied forces rescued American troops trapped by the Germans at Bastogne, Belgium.

On this date

In 1776, Congress granted George Washington dictatorial powers in military affairs for six months.

In 1858, the first train of the New Haven Railroad entered New York City—the road guaranteed a speed of seven miles per hour.

In 1918, President Woodrow Wilson was guest of honor at a dinner in Buckingham Palace.

In 1949, Queen Juliana signed an act transferring sovereignty to the United States of Indonesia, ending 347 years of Dutch rule.

In 1955, a United States team regained possession of the Davis Tennis Cup.

Ten years ago—The Soviet Union announced that plans to cut its armed forces would amount to 8½ per cent.

Five years ago — France set off its third nuclear test explosion in Algeria.

One year ago — Ray Bliss of Ohio was quoted as saying he would accept the post of Republican national chairman only with the support of all elements in the party.

## $457,703 U.S. Loan to Campbell

WASHINGTON -- The Public Housing Administration department of housing and urban development announced a $457,703 loan for 36 low rent homes in Campbell, Mo., where 26 homes will be built for elderly persons.

The announcement was relayed by U. S. Senators, Stuart Symington and Edward V. Long and Congressman Paul C. Jones, Kennett Democrat.

---

Ancient Greeks did not use butter as food but applied it to skin injuries and to the hair, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

*(NEA Telephoto)*

**FOILED FAN**—She almost made it, but not quite. Her anguish showing, a determined fan of the Rolling Stones is foiled by a policeman's firm stance in her effort to reach the English singing group at a Los Angeles performance. Fourteen girls fainted during the show, by police count.

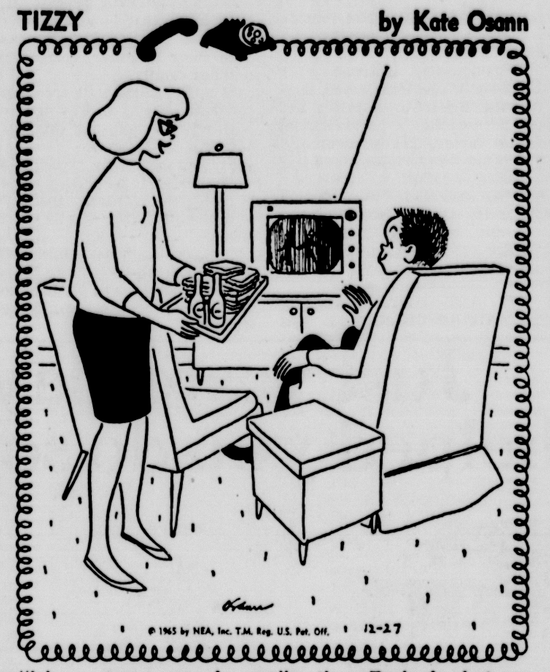
## THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

"...The same slippers a size smaller, Pop-up Pete was broken when we got him, a blue scarf for the red one, see if they'll give us credit on the tiger..."

## TIZZY

by Kate Osann




"I know my screen is smaller than Evelyn's, but my sandwiches are bigger!"

## CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

"Gee whillikers, Mom! You told me yourself to make a game out of cleaning up the yard!"

## SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

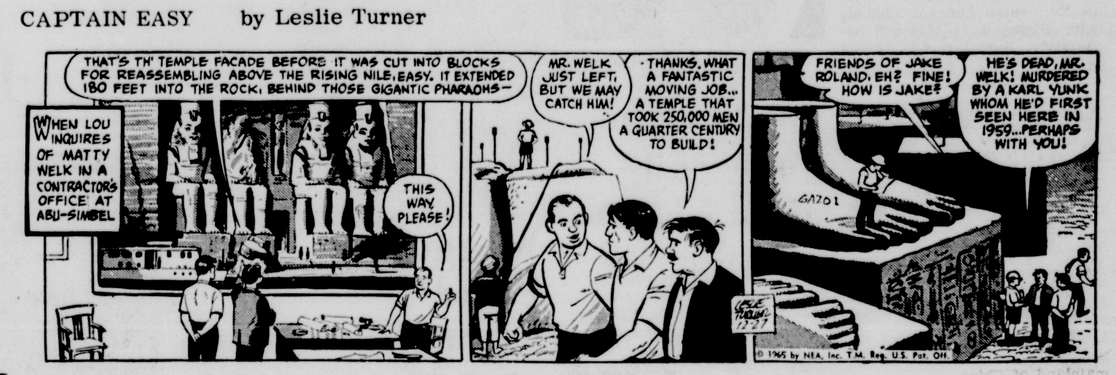
"Lose 20 pounds and come back Friday!"

BEN CASEY by Neal Adams

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

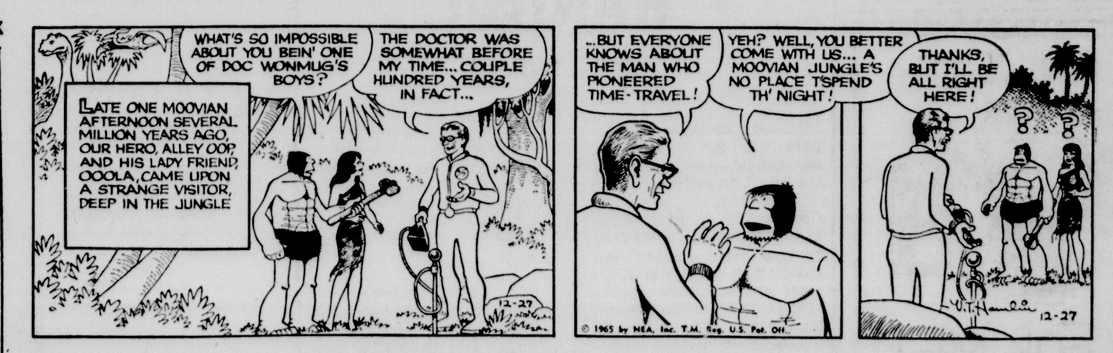
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



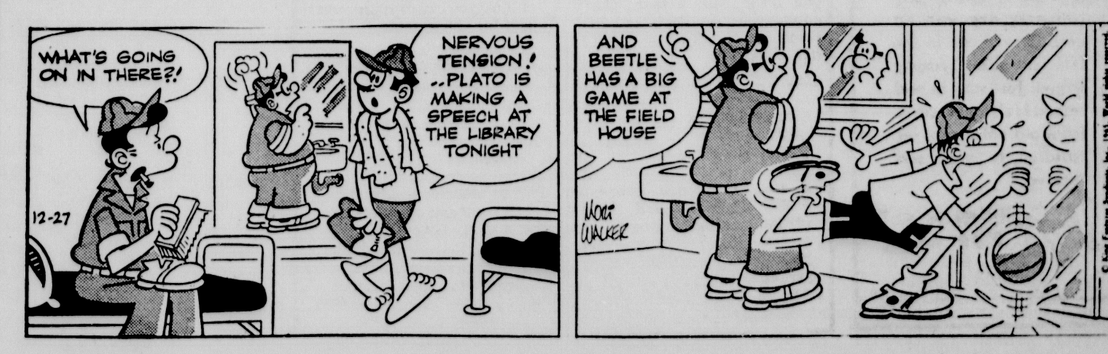

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin




BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



## Jesse B. Hall Dies in Bertrand

Jesse B. Hall died Thursday afternoon at a retirement home in Bertrand. He had lived there 26 days.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Clura Hall; three daughters, Mrs. Jim Keller, Sikeston, Mrs. John Black, Cape Girardeau, and Mrs. Jack Nolin, Hayti; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Mr. Hall was a member of the Methodist Church in Sikeston.

The body was at the Nunnelee Funeral Home. Services were Sunday at 2 p.m. at the funeral home. Rites were by the Rev. Joseph H. Wagner and the Rev. James Hackney. Burial was in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

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## Grover Duncan Services Today

Grover C. Duncan, 76, 511 South Prairie, a retired carpenter, died Thursday at his home at 5 p.m., after an illness of three years. He was born May 1, 1889, in Vallonia, Ind., son of Charles and Arilla Duncan.

On July 17, 1915, he married Ethel Johnson, who survives.

The couple celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last summer. He was a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

Other survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Gwendolyn Lasley, Memphis, and Mrs. Esther Walker, Wichita Falls, Tex.; two brothers, Marshall V. Duncan, Sikeston, and Roy T. Duncan, San Leandro, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Fred Peters, Vallonia, Ind., and five grandchildren.

Services were today at 11 a.m. in the Welsh Funeral Chapel, with Bishop Lyle Mainord officiating. Burial was in Forest Hills cemetery near Morley.

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## Auction Tomorrow at Whitener Farm

There is to be a farm auction tomorrow at the Manuel Whitener farm nine miles southwest of Dexter it was announced today by the Beck and McCord Auctioneering Company.

The sale will begin at 10 a.m. regardless of weather conditions.

Implements will be the featured items.

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## $8 Stolen from Cleaning Shop

About $8 was reported stolen from the Faultless Cleaners Thursday night. Owner and operator of the cleaners, Bob Porter, reported to police that the lock on the west window was broken to gain entry.

Porter said that 10 pennies were taken from the cash register, $3 to $4 was stolen from a box in the back room and $3 to $4 was taken from a box kept in the refrigerator.

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## Sarah E. Lee Services Sunday

Services were Sunday at 2 p.m. in the First Assembly of God Church for Sarah Elizabeth Lee, 89, with the Rev. T. A. McDonough and the Rev. Gayle Jackson officiating.

Burial was in the Blodgett cemetery, with Jackson Funeral Home in charge.

She was born in Perry county, Jan. 12, 1876, daughter of John and Harriett Edmonds. She married Henry Lee in 1896, who preceded her in death Feb. 23, 1937.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Ben McCormick, Chaffee; Mrs. J. R. Wagoner and Mrs. D. W. Wagoner, both of Blodgett; five sons, Edward T. Lee, Sikeston; James Lee, Akron, Ohio; David Lee, Arnold; Charles Lee, Maryland Heights; and Tony Lee, St. Charles; two brothers, Ruben and John Edmonds, both of Perryville; 23 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren and four great-great grandchildren.

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## Mrs. McQuay Dies In Diehlstadt

DIEHLSTADT-- Mrs. Fannie Kirkpatrick McQuay, 91, died Saturday at 5:25 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

She was born in Paducah, Ky., Jan. 26, 1874, and had lived in Scott county most of her life.

Surviving are four sons, Ollie and Otto Kirkpatrick, both of Diehlstadt, Sterling Kirkpatrick, Springfield, Ill., and Floyd Kirkpatrick, Flint, Mich.; two daughters, Mrs. Ivah Davis, St. Louis, and Mrs. Clara Kirk, Fenton, Mich.; eight grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren.

Services will be in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, Charleston, Tuesday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Rufus Noisworthy officiating. Burial will be in the Maynard Cemetery.

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A. P. Veasman

## A.P. Veasman, Former City Alderman, Dies

Alton P. Veasman, 61, former insurance company manager of 628 Sikes, died Sunday from a heart attack at the Missouri Delta Community hospital, at 5:15 p.m.

He served as a Sikeston alderman before the adoption of the city manager form of government.

He was born in Dixon on Aug. 31, 1904, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Veasman.

He had suffered from a heart ailment several years. He was taken to the hospital Thursday.

He married Dorothy Pridey March 7, 1930.

He had been manager of an insurance company until three years ago when he took up farming near Poplar Bluff but continued to make Sikeston his home.

Surviving besides his wife are three sisters, Mrs. Fred Parker, St. Charles, Mrs. John Roberds, Rolla, and Mrs. Tony Wenzel, Dixon; six brothers, Fred Veasman, Brinktown; R. C. and Earl Veasman, both of Dixon, Garrett Veasman, Englewood, Colo., W. W. Veasman, Iberia and W. G. Veasman, San Antonio.

The body is at the Welsh Funeral Home. Masonic rites will be held at the funeral home at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

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### Architectural Support

A caryatid, used in ancient Greece, is a draped female figure employed, instead of a column, as an architectural support, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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FOLLOWING midnight services on Christmas at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Stonewall, Texas, Presidential daughter Luci Johnson poses with her fiance Pat Nugent and Rev. W. W. Schneider. The First Family had announced the engagement of the young couple with a late summer wedding in prospect.

## Anxiety over Missing Child Causes Death

DEXTER -- Anxiety brought about by a temporarily missing child is believed to have caused the fatal heart attack of James Hazel, 49-year-old resident of Route two, Bloomfield, about 1 p.m. Wednesday in Dexter.

According to police, the five year old son of the Hazels had become separated from his parents in the downtown area and Mr. Hazel, who was known to have a heart condition, became anxious over the whereabouts of his son.

Police were looking for the missing child and picked him up on the Rainey curve west of Dexter.

Just minutes before the child was returned to his parents, Mr. Hazel suffered the heart attack in front of Harty Gift Shop and was pronounced dead by a physician.

He was born on Oct. 27, 1916, in Morehouse. He had been a resident of Bloomfield 15 years.

Survivors include his wife, Alberta Hazel, seven children, Billie Hazel, St. Charles; Mrs. Juanita Patterson, St. Louis; Harold and Jimmy Hazel, Dupo, Ill.; Carl Lee Hazel, Fort Leonard Wood; Carolyn Sue and Homer Hazel of Bloomfield; one brother, Coy Lee Hazel, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Ford, Dexter, and Miss Ruby Hazel, Springfield; and six grandchildren.

The funeral was Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Watkins and Sons Chapel. Burial was in the new Morley cemetery.

## Waggoner Fund Opened

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Formation of the Hugh H. Waggoner educational foundation as a memorial to the former superintendent of the Missouri Highway Patrol was announced today by Col. E. T. (Mike) Hockaday, Waggoner's successor.

Waggoner died in Poplar Bluff Nov. 10 after serving as superintendent of the patrol longer than any other man.

Hockaday is president of the non-profit corporation; Maj. K. K. Johnson of the patrol is treasurer and Henry Andrae Jefferson City attorney, is secretary.

The purpose is to accept donations in order to set up college scholarships or loan funds for children of highway patrol members or employes. The first beneficiaries are expected to be Wagoner's son and daughter, Hugh David and Jane.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes heads the list of trustees. Others, in addition to the officers, are:

Secy. of State James C. Kirkpatrick, David Donnelly, Jack Stapleton Sr., James W. Updyke, Robert L. Debo, John R. Hahn, Larry Hall, Chancellor John W. Schwada of the University of Missouri, Stanley Cox, H. Sam Priest and Kenneth Churchill.

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Samuel Clemens, who wrote under the name of Mark Twain, is buried in Elmira, N.Y.

## Breakins

Cont. from page 1

been used to develop photographs. Nothing was reported missing.

Ray Price, 220 South Ingram, reported on Christmas that his home was entered, but nothing was missing.

Scott county officers reported that Joe Bacher's house, route two, was broken into last week.

Taken was a color television set, $100 in silver dollars, $100 in two dollar bills, $30 in old dimes and nickels, a 30.06 caliber rifle, a .22 caliber automatic rifle, a 16 gauge shotgun, a camera and a small radio.

Entry was made through a carport door.

Police reported eight persons were arrested:

Paul Rhame, 720 Taylor, charged with careless and imprudent driving.

Gaston Allmon, Jr., 643 East Kathleen, charged with assault.

Terry Collins, 702 Mimosa, charged with careless and imprudent driving.

James Payne, 249 East Malone, charged with drunkenness and supplying liquor to a minor.

Charles Rodgers, Essex, charged with driving while intoxicated and supplying liquor to a minor.

Robert Wallace, 134 Fourth, charged with drunkenness.

James Boswell, 516 South Kingshighway, charged with driving while intoxicated, supplying liquor to a minor and impersonating a police office.

Ira Taylor, 711 Montgomery, charged with careless and imprudent driving.

Also arrested was Bonnie Morris, Morehouse, fined $12 in city court this morning by Judge E. R. Schrader for drunkenness.

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USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

## Uncle Dan Jackson Dies At Age of 101

EAST PRAIRIE -- Dan Franklin Jackson, 101, known to friends as "Uncle Dan," died Sunday at 2:30 a.m. at the home of a son, Louis Jackson, rural.

He was born Feb. 12, 1864 in Paducah, Ky., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson. He had farmed all of his life at Barnes Ridge.

His wife, Mrs. Jessie Lee Jackson, preceded him in death Sept. 9, 1961. Other survivors are one daughter, Mrs. John Mavle, Cypress, Ill.; seven sons, Cleve Jackson, Willis Jackson, Dan Jackson Jr., Otis Jackson, Russell Jackson, Herschel and Louis Jackson, all of East Prairie; 64 grandchildren, and 102 great-grandchildren.

Services were today at 2 p.m. in the Shelby Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. J. L. Hatchel officiating. Burial was in the W. O. W. cemetery.

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## Truman Spends Wonderful Day

NEW YORK AP -- Former President Harry S. Truman, 81, said today that he and his wife spent a wonderful Christmas with their daughter, Margaret, and her family.

On a 20 minute walk from his Manhattan hotel in 18-degree weather, Truman had this advice about Christmas:

"If you have any grandchildren, spend it with them. And if you have children, spend it with your children. It's the most joyous."

Margaret and her husband, Clifton Daniel, have three sons.

The Trumans will fly back to their Independence, Mo., home Tuesday.

## National Stockyards

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. AP -- Estimates for Tuesday: cattle 4,000; calves 200; hogs 8,000; sheep 700.

Hogs 8,000; barrows and gilts uneven slow 25-50 lower; sows under 400 lbs scarce, steady, heavier weights 25-50 higher; barrows and gilts 190-240 lbs 29.75-30.50; sows 350-650 lbs 23.50-25.00.

Cattle 4,000; calves 100; steers and heifers slow steady, instances weak to 25 lower; cows active mostly 50 higher; steers good to choice 25.00-27.00; heifers good to choice 21.00-25.00; calves active, vealers and calves fully steady; vealers good to choice 21.00-34.00; calves good to choice 15.00-22.00.

Sheep 500; lambs uneven strong to 50 higher; wooled lambs good to choice 24.50-27.50; shorn lambs mostly choice 26.00.

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## Biggest Christmas Party in Hong Kong

HONG KONG AP -- It came two days late but it was the biggest Christmas party in Hong Kong.

U. S. sailors and American medical missionaries today handed out 2,000 20-inch dolls, 2,000 other toys, slabs of chocolate and hunks of cake to some 4,000 children of poor Chinese families.

The party was held on the floating clinic boats of Project Concern, a private American medical agency that treats hundreds of patients daily in Hong Kong's refugee-packed boat shelters.

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PARKWAY HOUSE Airport
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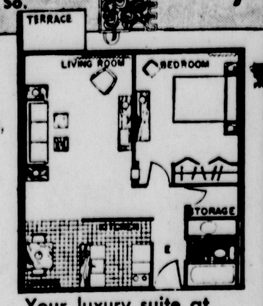
Bypass 66-67 just So. of Interstate 70

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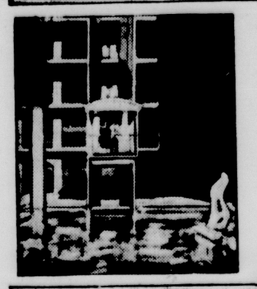

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grow a flower

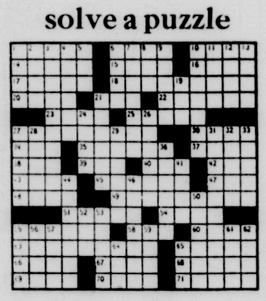
follow the scores

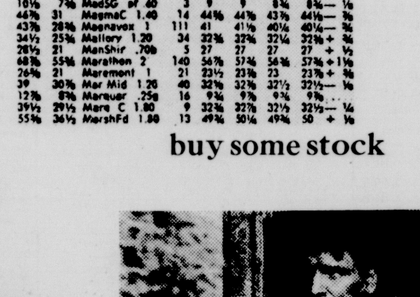
find a bargain

learn a new recipe

prepare a party

solve a puzzle

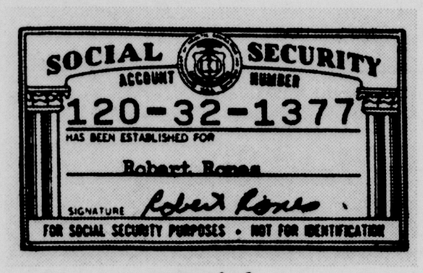




buy some stock

select a book

pick a movie

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Ex-classmate finds Brezhnev no pen pal; Pleas to halt anti-Semitism go unanswered; Milwaukee resident recalls how Breshnev suffered during revolution.

# THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes.

OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, MONDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1965 | NUMBER 77

# United States Keeps Planes Out of Sky Third Day

## Record Highway Dead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The nation's three-day Christmas traffic death toll broke all records for holiday fatalities on the highways.

The death toll reached 707 today as late reports were verified. The previous record traffic toll was 706 for a four-day Christmas weekend in 1956. Missouri's toll was 29 dead.

Before the holiday, the National Safety Council had estimated deaths would run between 560 and 660.

The toll included records in a number of individual states. In Ohio, the state safety director, Warren C. Nelson, said the 49 deaths made the highest toll for any weekend in 1965 and perhaps the highest since records have been kept.

Louisiana's superintendent of public safety, Thomas Burbanks, said that state's 32 was the worst toll since state police began keeping records 25 years ago.

Rain, sleet, snow and freezing temperatures over much of the nation added to the expected hazards of long-distance travel, minimum daylight and roads jammed with cars.

The Safety Council said 80 million vehicles were on the road during the 78-hour period, which started at 6 p.m. Thursday and ended at midnight Sunday night.

Several accidents accounted for dozens of deaths.

Shortly after the start of the holiday period, a bus traveling on icy pavement in Oregon skidded out of control, crashed and turned over. The accident Thursday took 13 lives.

The next day, five persons died when a car skidded out of control on an ice-coated bridge in eastern Oklahoma. Five persons died Sunday on a snowy road near Buffalo, Minn. Seven persons were killed in a collision west of Sublette, Kan., Sunday.

The total dead far exceeded the 578 killed over the 1964 Christmas weekend and the 428 fatalities during a recent non-holiday weekend. That weekend, from 6 p.m. Thursday Dec. 9 to midnight Sunday Dec. 12, was surveyed by the Associated Press to establish a comparison.

A 1960 CHEVROLET, was wrecked when a Cotton Belt freight train struck it at a dirt road crossing one mile south of Sikeston Sunday. The car was driven by Dwayne Standridge. An unidentified by-stander examines the car interior.

## Ohioan only Road Victim

Armel Warmack, 45, Clyde, Ohio, was the lone Christmas weekend traffic fatality in the troop E highway patrol district.

He was driving a 1956 Ford, which failed to make a sharp curve three miles east of Williamsville in Wayne county. The car ran off the road and struck two trees at 10 p.m. Saturday. He was taken to the Cochran Veterans Hospital in St. Louis, where he died Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

A train-car collision occurred at a railroad crossing on a dirt road under the Interstate 55 highway bridge, one fourth of a mile south of the I-57 and I-55 intersection, Sunday at 2 p.m. The accident occurred one mile south of Sikeston.

A Cotton Belt freight train with Donald Miller as engineer was passing when a 1960 Chevrolet, driven by Dwayne Standridge, pulled in front of the approaching train. The car was demolished.

The driver suffered head cuts and body bruises. A passenger, Kenneth Tyra, suffered a possible skull fracture. Both were taken to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Damon Frazier, 22, Waterloo, Ill., received minor injuries Sunday at 8:30 a.m., while passing a car, two miles south of Cape Girardeau, when a tire blew out.

His car left the road, went down an embankment and struck rocks. He was treated at a Cape Girardeau hospital.

Larry Henderson, 19, Dexter, failed to yield at a stop sign, when his 1964 Chevrolet struck a 1961 Mercury, driven by Esther Vallejo, Archbold, Ohio, the patrol charged.

The accident happened at 5:05 p.m. near Poplar Bluff at the intersection of highways 60 and 114.

Henderson complained of a chest injury, was taken to a Poplar Bluff hospital, and cited for failure to yield the right-of-way.

## $181,000 Given to Schools

Lynn Twitty, superintendent of schools, announced today that $181,000 had been allocated by the federal government for two projects for the private and public school children.

One of the projects will be a learning materials center that will provide additional text books, other instructional and library materials.

Twitty said that this will permit the opening of after-school and Saturday study centers for children, regardless of where they live in the district.

He said that the center will employ 30 teachers part time.

The centers will be located at the Lincoln, junior high and senior high schools.

The other project will allow employment of teacher-aides and health nurses.

Twitty said that this may relieve teachers of necessary, but non-instructional duties such as checking attendance, lunch money, and audio-visual equipment.

He said this sould allow teachers more time for instruction and counseling.

Plans are to employ 90 teacher aides.

These aides will be adults, who have minimum of a high school education and some type of teaching or counseling experience.

Twitty said that the project eventually would provide employment for 135. Anyone interested may apply through the board of education or Harold Kiehne, directory of secondary education, at GR 1-5440.

Those interested in elementary work may obtain application blanks from Robert Miller, principal at the Matthews elementary school, GR 1-4247.

The projects are expected to be put into operation by Jan. 17.

The federal funds cannot be used to finance educational services already provided.

## Marines Kill 63 Viet Cong

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — For the third straight day, the United States kept its planes out of North Viet Nam's skies today, but U.S. Marines killed 63 Viet Cong in ground skirmishes after a short, interrupted Christmas truce.

The Marines reported strikes against the Communists during patrols around the big U.S. air base at Da Nang, 380 miles northeast of Saigon.

A squad of Leathernecks pounced on about 40 Viet Cong, killing 15 at a hamlet called Quang Ha No. 1.

Two hours later a Marine platoon near Quang Ha No. 2, about two miles southward, was attacked by 75 Viet Cong armed with automatic weapons.

The Americans called in artillery support, tanks and armed helicopters. When the brief encounter was over they counted the bodies of 41 Communists.

Marines, in other scattered actions against the Reds, reported killing seven Viet Cong during the day.

Air attacks were made only on suspected Viet Cong concentrations in South Viet Nam, U.S. spokesmen said. Ground action also was reported in low key for the past 24 hours.

Beyond confirming the suspension of the aerial war which steadily had been closing in on the Hanoi-Haiphong industrial belt, U.S. officials in Saigon said only that the orders came from Washington.

This raised speculation that the pause was a new invitation to North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh's regime to come to the peace table. U.S. officials declined to guess how long the lull would last.

In the south, U.S. casualty lists grew.

A U.S. Army truck carrying soldiers of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division hit a mine 30 miles north of Saigon. Casualties were reported heavy.

The Viet Cong detonated a mine at a government troop barracks at Sa Dec, 70 miles southwest of Saigon, just as two Vietnamese platoons were starting the work day.

Twenty miles southwest of the barracks, a Communist mine blew up a Jeep, killing two American soldiers and an American civilian.

During the 30-hour allied truce period, which ended at midnight Saturday, there were 84 incidents instigated by the Communists, a U.S. spokesman said. This included 20 violations in the first six hours of the truce.

There was at least one U.S. violation.

RICKIE LEE HOLYFIELD, 16, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Holyfield, celebrated Christmas by receiving his Eagle Scout Award, his drivers license and soloing for the first time in an airplane. He has been flying with his father, owner and operator of Holyfield Flying Service, since he was three and a half years old. He is active in the Future Farmers of America, athletics and band at Kelly high school of Benton, where he is a sophomore. Hugh McCollum, left, is his instructor.

## Breakins Are Reported

Scott county authorities and police report that the Christmas holiday week end was one of the quietest in years.

Three breakins in Sikeston, one netting $100, were reported.

J. W. Hartzog, general manager of Hart's Bakery, Kendall Street, reported to police that a glass was broken out of a door on the south side of the building and two $50 bills were taken from a wall money box. This was discovered on Christmas at 9:27 a.m.

Warren Topp, 400 Tanner, reported on Chrstmas Day at 9:15 p.m., that his studio in the Gay 90's Village was entered and equipment and chemicals had

(Continued on page 12)

## Northwest Lies In Path of Storm

The northwestern part of the nation braced for a major storm today as gale warnings were posted from the northern California coast north to Puget Sound.

Winds as high as 52 miles per hour have been reported at Cape Mendocino, Calif.

The U.S. Weather Bureau expected heavy rains to fall over the Oregon and Washington coasts and over much of California as the storm moved inland.

Heavy snow has been forecast for the Cascade Mountains and the mountains of northern California. The snow was expected to spread eastward rapidly and reach the northern Rocky Mountains later in the day.

## Siamese Twins May Survive

LOS ANGELES AP -- Siamese twin girls, separated in three-hour surgery shortly after birth, have a better than even chance of living, their attending pediatrician says.

The mother of the infants, when told of the emergency operation, took the news well.

The babies were born Christmas Day with a common bladder and intestines.

Sunday, as Mrs. Robin Mantony passed her 20th birthday at one hospital, daughters Lisa Marie and Sheila Norine appeared to be holding their own at another.

The twins, together weighing 12 pounds, were born by Caesarean section at Holy Cross Hospital in suburban San Fernando, then rushed to Cedars of Lebanon Hospital where a team of 18 doctors, nurses and technicians performed the surgery.

The father is Gerald Mantonya, 20, a film laboratory technician.

## Four Cubans Given Asylum

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — Four Cuban officers walked off a Cuban freighter today and asked and were granted U.S. political asylum. They said all Cuban ships were instructed to carry military equipment to Communist North Viet Nam and they opposed this policy of aiding "Communist aggression."

A statement by Capt. Francisco Cobas Oses, 46, and three officers of the Aracelio Iglesias, 7,900-ton freighter, said "we don't want to risk our lives by helping the shipment of military equipment."

A Cuban Embassy spokesman in Tokyo called the four traitors. He denied Cuban ships were carrying cargo to North Viet Nam. He said the ships call at North Vietnamese ports "to pick up things we buy there -- general merchandise."

A spokesman for the U.S. consulate-general said the Cubans declared: "We cannot stand life in Cuba any longer."

## Game Agent Will Retire

Retirement of Morgan Wilson, U.S. game management agent, was announced today by the Department of Interior in Minneapolis.

The 28-year veteran of conservation work, stationed at Sikeston five years, will go on retirement Thursday.

Wilson served at Massena, N. Y.; had three years in the Armed Forces in World War II, and then was stationed at Sylvania, Fort Clinton and Ottawa, Ohio, where he took part in control of extensive migratory game bird violations in the Lake Erie marshes and along the Illinois river.

He first accepted an appointment as a deputy U.S. game warden without compensation in 1937 in New York State. In 1941, he was placed on full time duty by the fish and wildlife service at Massena.

Waterfowl and dove hunting problems are concentrated in the Sikeston section of the Mississippi valley.

Here he served a 20-county area, including the Bootheel, where he took charge of all types of wild game conservation, enforcement and banding.

He and his wife live at 808 South Kingshighway. Both are natives of New York state.

Agent Wilson served on numerous assignments with waterfowl banding crews in the prairie provinces of Canada and the pothole country of the north central states. He has been cited for his contributions to the improvement of record keeping work of the banding crews and of the migratory bird importation program.

Morgan Wilson

## Nothing Box Found on Plane

DETROIT AP -- Investigators, searching an American Airlines DC 6 because of a telephoned bomb threat Sunday night, found only a "nothing box"--an electronic gadget for bored executives that does nothing.

The plane with 61 persons aboard was delayed two hours at Metropolitan Airport as officials searched the craft and luggage.

Police said they found the wooden box, containing an array of red and white lights, dials and switches, in the suitcase of Henry Pullen of Cazenovia, N. Y.

Pullen, a production supervisor for a firm that makes antibiotics, told officers the "nothing box" was a gag gift to him and his wife from relatives they visited in Detroit.

Lights flash, a buzzer sounds and the owner can switch dials back and forth in "operating" the box.

## No Sale of Harts Bakeries

It was announced today by J. W. Hartzog, general manager of the Hart's Bakery in Sikeston, and L. S. Hartzog, owner, of Memphis that no sale has taken place of the bakeries.

## Five Die in House Fire

UNIONTOWN, Pa. AP -- A young mother and her four children died early today in a fire that swept their four-room home two miles east of Uniontown.

Firemen said Mrs. Martha Garrison, about 22, and the children were asleep. Their bodies were found in two beds.

The father, Homer, about 26, first dashed from the house, then tried to get back in to rescue his family, police said. He was admitted to a hospital with burns.

## One Killed in Escape Effort

BERLIN AP -- West Berliners returning from Christmas reunions in East Berlin watched in horror as East German guards killed at least one man as he tried to take would - be refugees through the Communist wall.

West German officers said four persons in a car got caught in a blazing crossfire from submachine guns an hour after midnight Christmas when the driver tried to zig-zag through the obstacle path at the crossing point into West Berlin.

The driver was killed and a second man was either killed or seriously wounded, Western authorities said. It was not known if a third man and a woman in the car also were hit.

Since the wall was temporarily opened Dec. 18 for Christmas visits, 434,580 West Berliners have crossed to see relatives in East Berlin. The wall will stay open for visitors through Jan. 2.

PREPARING BOXES to be distributed to needy homes for Christmas are Allen Blanton, 406 Benton, back to camera, and C. D. Springs, 610 Holly Hill, members of the Elks Lodge. More than 50 boxes of food donated by Malone and Hyde and the Elks were given away. Blanton is commercial printing manager of the Sikeston Publishing Company. Springs is in the motor freight business.

## Senate Fiscal Expert Retiring after 53 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate fiscal expert who has handled federal government appropriations totaling more than $2 trillion retires Thursday after 53 years of service at the Capitol.

Everard H. Smith, 75, is stepping down as chief clerk of the Senate Appropriations Committee, from what he calls "the most wonderful job in the world."

"You couldn't find a university any place where you could hear as many top people on as many different subjects as come before our committee every year," he said.

Smith went to work for the Senate committee April 1, 1913, at the outset of the Woodrow Wilson administration.

That first year the congressional appropriations to run the government totaled $1,098,000,000. In the 1965 session, which ended in October, the total was $119.3 billion, second highest in history. Only 1942, a World War II year, had a higher figure -- $147 billion.

Over the 53 years of Smith's work with the committee, the appropriations totaled $2,191,000,000,000.

## Charge Two Aided Enemy

NAHA, Okinawa (AP) — The U.S. Army said today it has charged two GIs with aiding the enemy during two years of Viet Cong imprisonment and is investigating to determine whether they will be put on trial.

The two soldiers are Sgt. George E. Smith of Chester, W.Va., and Spec. 4 Claude McClure of Chattanooga, Tenn., who were released by the Viet Cong last month. They will remain on Okinawa until a final decision on their cases, the spokesman said.

After an extensive investigation, he said, they were charged with preparing, furnishing and delivering to the Viet Cong certain documents, statements and writings inimical to the interest of the United States.

Smith 27, and McClure, 25, were captured in November 1963 when guerrillas overran the Hiep Hoa camp northeast of Saigon.

## Poland Boots Correspondent

WARSAW (AP) — Poland is expelling David Halberstam, Warsaw correspondent for the New York Times, because of what the government describes as hostility in his reporting.

Halberstam was summoned to the Foreign Ministry today and informed that the government had decided to end his accreditation as a foreign correspondent. He was given about a week to get his personal affairs in order.

The government controlled Polish press has attacked a number of Halberstam's stories since he became Warsaw correspondent 11½ months ago. There were also press attacks directed personally against the the correspondent following his engagement and marriage last spring to Elzbieta Czyzewska, a leading actress of stage and screen.

Halberstam, 31, could not say if his wife would leave Poland when he departs. She is a Polish citizen.

## Luci Will Try To Finish Education

CHICAGO AP -- Luci Baines Johnson's Christmas present to her father was a promise that she would try to finish her education after her marriage to airman Pat Nugent, 22, of Waukegan, Ill. next summer, the Chicago Tribune said today.

The Tribune quoted the President's daughter as saying:

"Right now I have every intention of getting as much education as possible. You never know what is going to happen, and I feel every woman should be prepared. Besides, I like to study and I love my school."

Luci, who is 18, showed her engagement ring Sunday as she and her fiance left St. Bartholomew's Roman Catholic Church in Waukegan after attending noon Mass.

President Johnson often has expressed a desire that both of his daughters complete a college education. Luci, his younger daughter, will have finished her freshman year in Georgetown University's school of nursing before she is married.

MARYVILLE, Mo. AP -- Dr. W. B. Owen, 68, former president of the Missouri State Dental Board and the Missouri Dental Association, died at his home here Sunday.

## Gift Walkie-Talkies Given Government Scruting

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Transistorized walkie-talkies — the Christmas gift for the kid who has everything —are creating a traffic jam on the airwaves.

The Federal Communications Commission doesn't like some of the juvenile patter its monitors are picking up. The FBI is also listening with interest.

Some children with walkie-talkies and a high-powered vocabulary are butting into the citizens radio band network with purple anecdotes and suggestions. The chatter is burning the ears of licensed radio operators tuned in on the same frequency.

Most of the walkie-talkie conversations are perfectly legitimate messages between pals with a new toy. As long as the talk is clean and no conscious attempt is made to interfere with regular traffic, the FCC has no objections.

Of more serious concern are the false emergency messages being heard on some sets. One boy on Christmas Day had several radio operators worried when he broadcast an SOS pleading that he was in a sinking boat. His alarm turned out to be false.

The citizens band is designed for both business and personal use — for delivery trucks and sportsmen, for example. It is also the frequency for other radio use, such as signals from electronic heating machines and hospital heat-treatment equipment.

## 16 Treated In Emergencies

Sixteen emergency patients were treated over the long Christmas holiday weekend at the Missouri Delta Community hospital:

Eleven were treated Friday: Robert Lee Brown, injured finger at work; Claudius Clark of New Madrid, injured back at work; Norman James, turned over on motorcycle; Debbie Vangilder, fishbone in throat; Jim Doves, injured hand in car accident; Gary Speers of Kevil, Ky., Carolyn Sue Curtis of Kewanee, John Sailors; Michael Stephenson; Virginia Speers and Eugene Speers, both of Kevil, Ky., all in car accident.

Treated Saturday were Lonnie Briggs of Memphis, car accident; Laura Pruett of Anderson, Ind., dog bite; Gail O'Connor, fell on glass jar and Nathan Gross of Charleston, cut on side of head.

Sunday Alford Hill was treated after cutting hand at work.

## WEATHER REPORT

Considerable cloudiness early tonight clearing late tonight and mostly sunny Tuesday. Considerably colder tonight. Continued cold Tuesday. Lows tonight 15. Highs Tuesday mid 30s.

Five Day Forecast

Temperatures will average near to slightly above normal Tuesday through Saturday; normal high in the upper 40s; normal low near 30; precipitation will range from little of consequence to one-quarter of an inch occurring as rain about Wednesday and again near the end of the week.

Sunset today---------4:48 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow---7:11 a.m.
Moonset tonight-----9:17 p.m.
First Quarter------Dec. 30

The planet, Mercury, now rising later each morning, will soon disappear beyond the Sun. Its next appearance as a morning planet will be in April. (all times Central Standard)

Computed for
The Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri
by Bailey R. Frank
North Conway
New Hampshire

# Scientists Clash over Value of Civilian Defense Systems

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Two prominent scientists clashed today over the value — or danger — of proposals to spend billions on antimissile systems and fallout shelters.

"Reliance upon a defense system of such extraordinary complexity may bring more risk than safety," said Dr. Barry Commoner, head of the Department of Botany at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Edward Teller, University of California physicist and one of the inventors of the atomic bomb, countered: "A strong civil defense is our best hope of preventing nuclear attack."

The two were scheduled speakers in a symposium on civil defense at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Sciepce — the largest scientific convention of the year, attended by more than 6,000.

The difference of opinion came at a briefing prior to the symposium.

Commoner, an authority on the effects of radiation on man's environment, accused Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara of giving a "woefully inadequate" picture of the immediate and eventual damage from nuclear war.

He predicted "epidemics of human and animal diseases, crop destruction by radiation, erosion and sterilization of the land resulting from massive destruction of vegetation, and the triggering of possibly catastrophic climatic changes."

These, as well as immediate destruction from blast heat and radiation, he said, "lead me to conclude that this nation, its population, its economic wealth, its social fabric — all that we speak of as our civilization — would be irrevocably lost following a major nuclear war."

He conceded that some scientists would disagree with him but insisted "there can be no disagreement that it is absolutely impossible to be certain of our own survivial."

"The Russians characteristically avoid taking risks," Teller said. "If we have no shelters or antimissile systems they may feel they can defeat us. But if we put up a strong civil defense I believe we will prevent attack.

"The Russians and the Chinese are not mad, as Hitler was. It is fortunate that we are now faced by reasonable opponents. I don't think they will want to start a war unless they are sure they can defeat us, and they can't be sure if we have a strong civil defense."

Commoner pointed out that the Johnson administration is considering a combined antimissile - shelter system, expected to cost several billions.

**The Daily Sikeston Standard**

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Monday, December 27 Judge Phineas Trock invents the "political machine."

* * *

1065 AND ALL THAT

Queen Elizabeth II and members of the royal family will be present on Tuesday (Dec. 28) when the 900th anniversary of the founding of Westminster Abbey will be observed.

EDWARD THE CONFESSOR is supposed to have consecrated Westminster Abbey on Dec. 28, 1065, and the British, who relish their history more than most people--perhaps because they have so much of it -- are not going to let an occasion like that pass unnoticed. Queen Elizabeth II and the royal family will attend on Tuesday, when the 900th anniversary will be marked. Gold and silver plate and colorful vestments rarely seen will be displayed at this service.

A similar observance had been scheduled for the past June but evidently was passed over for commemoration of the 700th birthday of Parliament (June 15), the 750th anniversary of the signing of the Magna Carta (June 15) and the 150th anniversary of the Battle of Waterloo (June 18). Those British do have a good bit of history.

ACTUALLY, Tuesday's ceremony has been long in preparation. Ten years of scrubbing, gilding, painting, and polishing have gone into the consecration of Edward's monument. More than 1 million pounds ($2.8 million) collected by public subscription in connection with the coronation of Elizabeth II has been spent on the cleaning up.

Reuter's reports that unlike St. Paul's Cathedral, which has been restored outside, the Abbey's cleaning has been entirely inside the building. Using mainly soap and water, workmen have brought the interior to a brightness not seen for generations. They have restored the paint and gilding on the statues, scrubbed down the many monuments of statesmen, warriors, musicians, and belletrists buried there, and cleaned the walls and roof.

The anniversary year will be marked by a series of special services, concerts, and poetry readings, centered on the theme of "one people." Princess Margaret on Jan. 10 will open an exhibition in the Norman undercroft which includes copes, carvings, effigies, fabrics, manuscripts, pictures, plate, and vestments. In April the choir of the National Cathedral in Washington will sing in the Abbey for two weeks.

During May a Homage to Music Week is scheduled. In June and July stage actors and actresses will read in Poet's Corner from the works of writers commemorated there -- among them Samuel Johnson, Robert Southey, Keats, Shelley, Burns, Shakespeare, Ben Jonson, Tennyson, and Wordsworth.

WESTMINSTER ABBEY -- formerly the Abbey of St. Peter -- is the most widely celebrated church in the British Commonwealth, and with good reason. Legend relates the coming of St. Peter himself to hallow the first worshipping place built on its site. Edward the Confessor in 1050 took up the erection of a new church.

Every sovereign from William the Conqueror onward has been crowned at Westminster. The north transept contains many monuments to statesmen, and the Abbey is crowded with tombs and memorials of famous British subjects. Thirteen kings and five queens are buried there.

During World War II the Abbey was seriously damaged by bombs where the transept crosses the nave. Macaulay caught the significance of Westminster Abbey when he described it as "that temple of silence and reconciliation where the enmities of 20 generations lie buried." No American visitor will ever forget the magnificent stained glass tribute to the gallant pilots who fell during the Battle of Britain.

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: Dec. 26, 1865 (100 years ago), James Nason of Franklin, Mass., patented the coffee percolater; Dec. 28, 1856 (109 years ago), Woodrow Wilson, twenty eighth U.S. President, was born; Dec. 29, 1845 (120 hears ago), Texas admitted as the twenty eighth State in the Union; Dec. 30, 1865 (100 years ago), British writer, Rudyard Kipling born; Dec. 31, New Years Eve; Jan. 1, Religious Feast of the Circumcision.

* * *

There is a weariness about the Christmas season that isn't altogether pleasant.

There is endless shopping, trudging through busy streets, the rush to get the packages mailed, carrying heavy packages, writing countless letters and mailing Christmas cards. This all adds up to work.

For those having small children all this work is rewarding. There is nothing like seeing Christmas through a child's eyes but watching those eyes is a good substitute.

Christmas has a special magic for children, which cannot be matched.

Others must take their joy from the aspect of brotherhood that is never more pronounced than during the Christmas season.

People are little more considerate, more thoughtful, more generous, more understanding and more tolerate at Christmas than at any other time of the year.

Those who will have the most blessed Christmas will be those who give the most to the celebration of Christ's birthday.

For it is more blessed to give than to receive.

It isn't the number or the quality of the Christmas gifts that you receive that really count. It is what you give, what you contribute to others, that produces the most lasting holiday joy.

Only by giving a lot to Christmas can you get a lot of satisfaction from it.

* * *

The Colonel said: "Married men may not live longer than unmarried men--but in any event, it may seem longer."

* * *

THE THREE AMENDMENTS

Citizens of Missouri will go to the polls on Friday, Jan. 14, 1966, to either accept or reject three constitutional amendments. Already it has been indicated the vote will be light.

Proposition No. 1 would let Jackson county and St. Louis county set up pension systems for their employees, widows and children. Other counties over Missouri could set up similar plans if the Missouri legislature approves.

Proposition No. 2 would raise the basic school tax to $1.25 without a vote of the people. That school tax rate is now 89 cents in St. Louis and $1 in the remainder of the state.

Proposition No. 3 is the redistricting plan that was recently adopted by the Missouri legislature. While all three of the amendments are important, No. 3 is by far the most needed of all of them.

Some persons are not happy over the recent action taken on the redistricting plan, especially some in the Missouri legislature. There are many persons who never were happy with the Supreme court decision of one-man, one-vote, but the decision was rendered and there seems little anyone can do about it.

A speical election does not draw many persons to the polls. And having an election in the cold month of January poses still another problem. Weather conditions may be bad that day and again the vote would be cut down.

This newspaper has always advocated that persons go to the polls and exercise that greatest of all privileges -- the right to cast a vote either for or against a measure. In coming weeks -- and there aren't too many weeks left -- this newspaper will continue to urge citizens to take the time to go to the polls on Jan. 14.

Redistricting is not a happy prospect. It seems certain that rural Missouri will lose legislators. There is no way of stopping it. But the plan that has been adopted by the Missouri house is by far the best plan that was considered.

Should legislators run at large, rural Missouri would be in worse trouble, for an at-large election will mean that just about all of the lawmakers would be from St. Louis and Kansas City. Rural Missouri would suffer heavily if such election steps were necessary.

It is urgent that outstate Missouri protect what legislators it will have by voting FOR Amendment No. 3 on Friday, Jan. 14. It's still in the future, but you, by all means, make up your mind to go to the polls and cast your ballot on all three amendments.

You'll be a good American and a good Missourian when you take the time from your schedule to vote.

--The Stanberry Headlight

* * *

STRIKE ONE!

The first safety matches were manufactured is Sweden by J. E. Lundstrom in 1852.

TOMORROW

DEC. 28--TUESDAY

CHILDERMAS. Holy Innocents day.

DAY OF INNOCENT MARTYR SAINTS or DIA DE LOS INNOCENTES. Mexico. Children trade worthless things for objects of value under the guise of borrowing.

WOODROW WILSON'S BIRTHDAY. 28th President of the U.S. born this day in 1856.

* * *

Where the State of Missouri got its revenue fund for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1965:

Private Car Tax Fund--$99,-446.66

* * *

THAT'S YOUR CHOICE

A passenger in a plane sat relaxed at a window drinking in the spectacle of the heavens. Suddenly a parachutist appeared and drifted by.

"Going to join me?" cried the parachutist.

"Thank you very much," replied the passenger. "I'm happy just where I am."

"Just as you like," called back the parachutist. "I'm the pilot."

* * *

NO ALIBI FOR LAWLESSNESS

All manner of excuses are given for the waves of juvenile delinquency that continually poison this country. It is said that some way, some how, society has failed these errant young people and so society must take the bulk of the blame. How about parents?

A man who is a real authority on crime and its causes -- Director J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI -- holds a very different view. In his words, "Teenagers and their parents have been subjected to a foolhardy theory which condones rebellious conduct against authority, law and order, or any regulatory measures which restrict their whims, wishes, desires, and activities. This astonishing belief has spread into the schoolroom, the living room, the courtroom and now into the streets of our nation in the form of wild, drunken brawls.

"No doubt society has failed our youth, but not in the way many seem to think. Rather, the dereliction has been in the failure to teach them the meaning of discipline, restraint, self-respect, and respect for law and order and the rights of others. Consequently, the lesson now is both painful and costly."

The surest way to turn the juvenile delinquent of today into the hardened adult criminal of tomorrow is to pamper him. The foremost right and duty of society is to enforce the law under representative government.

* * *

Patient: "Doc, I feel like I'm at death's door."

Doctor: "Don't worry, I'll pull you through."

* * *

FOR ALMOST 90 YEARS WE HAVE BEEN TRYING TO PUT OUTSELVES OUT OF BUSINESS

What we have been doing is making better machines which produce more than older models, so that fewer should be needed to produce the same amount of goods. A few years of this and everybody ought to have enough of ours and all good machines to make everything needed, so they wouldn't want anymore machines.

"That's the inevitable result," the professors said, "of automation--the mature economy.'

The only trouble was that the better machines produced more and better things that more people wanted, at lower costs so more people could buy.-

So few manufacturers had to buy MORE machines, not fewer. And all of this put more people to work which created more wages to buy more things. (And a by-product of these better machines is that the greater number of people could earn their higher wages with less effort).

Which (if there's anyone in the class who hasn't recognized it) is the definition -- and result -- of Automation.

Warner & Searsey

* * *

KIRK DOUGLAS' secret ambition is to make more movies in which he can wear a tie. In "The Vikings," he played a Norseman, in "Spartacus," a Roman slave, in "Lonely Are The Brave," a cowboy. In "Lust For Life," he dressed like artist Van Gogh and in "Champion," he usually wore shorts. "You make money and become famous, doing one thing and you want to change. I want to show the moviegoer I know how to knot a tie," says Douglas.

* * *

"I heard that you and the boss had a few words yesterday?"

"Well we did have a few words but he did not give me the chance to say mine.

## H. L. Hunt Says

CONCERNING COLUMNS

I spent 2 months in South America during 1956. I concluded that fine as were the Spanish descendants heading up the governments, none would probably endure.

In 1957 I spent 5 months in the Middle East and some time in Europe where I had previously visited in 1954. I decided Uruguay and Switzerland were only tolerated by aggressor nations because they were militarily unimportant and a convenience as intermediaries.

I conceived the idea of preparing a sample constitution and plan for administration to placate or satisfy local elite and permit people to govern themselves instead of willingly accepting a dictator. I felt incorporating the constitution in a book might stimulate freedom-planning groups abroad to encourage emerging nations to self-government.

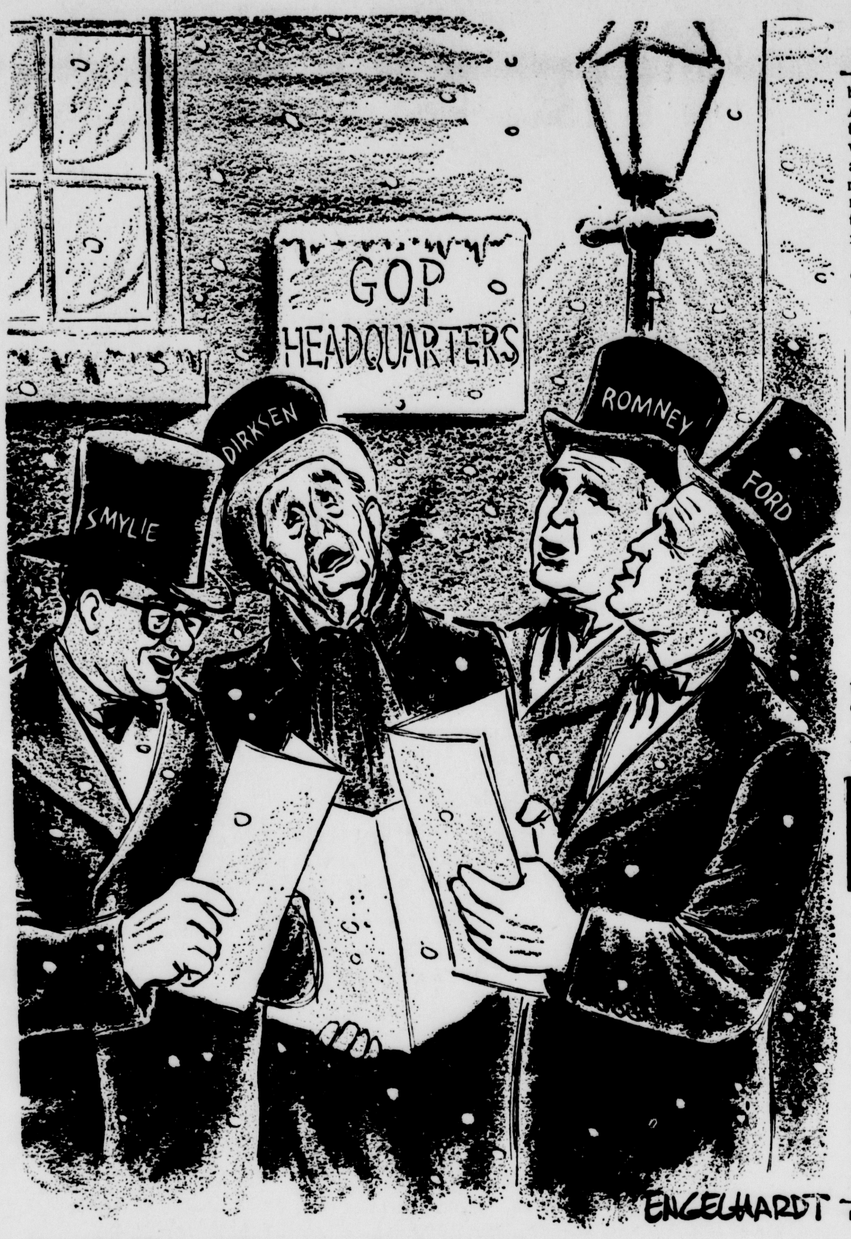
Along these lines I wrote my first book, ALPACA, deciding to lighten such a heavy subject as constitutions with romance. ALPACA apparently had merit for it was read, understood and attacked by U. S. Leftists. Except for writers of pink persuasion book reviewers spent little time attempting to understand ALPACA's intricacies.

I wrote WHY NOT SPEAK in 1964, as a listener, not an orator; and later FABIANS FIGHT FREEDOM which included my Peace League Plan of 1944.

November 30, 1964 I started writing a 5-times-a-week 250-word column for dailies and a 380-word column for weeklies, most of which were presented under the caption, HUNT FOR TRUTH. My earliest daily columns have been incorporated in a 256-page book entitled HUNT FOR TRUTH, now available through LIFE LINE, Washington 1, D. C. It may become a test of the merit of my columns and decide my future as a budding columnist. HLH

## Doc. Duncan Says

We see a favorable sign that should help to solve unemployment and take that burden off the taxpayers. It's the housewives and mother's in increasing numbers drifting back to the homes they forsook for the fast buck. Like the prodigal son they have found all is vanity and vexation of spirit. Also they can see they are losing the most prized possession a lady has. A thing money won't buy. Chivalry on the part of men.




'Lay the Ghost of Ex-trem-ism, Tra La La La La La La La La La,
But Don't Kill the Votes, We Needs 'Em, Tra La La La La La La La La La'
Post Dispatch

# Hal Boyle

NEW YORK AP -- Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

The average hospital stay has been cut from 14 days in 1935 to 7.7 days now. At present prices, most patients can't afford to be sick any longer than that.

Greeks usually celebrate New Year's Eve by playing cards, and do their elbow bending on other nights of the holiday period.

In Hungary the name Zzyzst is almost as common as goulash.

Pianos are getting more colorful. You can now buy keyboards in eight pastel tints.

There's no fuel like an old fuel. Coal is believed to have been first used by the Chinese about 3,500 years ago. Today it takes a ton of coal to make a ton of steel.

The American Indians are at the bottom of the U.S. economic totem pole. The average reservation family has an annual income of only $1,500 and unemployment runs about 50 per cent, more than 10 times the national average.

History lesson: Few U. S. presidents were noted for their musical accomplishments. Exceptions: Thomas Jefferson and John Tyler played the violin, Calvin Coolidge the harmonica, Warren G. Harding the cornet, and Harry S. Truman the piano.

If someone tells you he's suffering from keraunophobia, don't waste too much sympathy. He's just afraid of lightning.

The government is getting more helpful all the time. For example, the U. S. Department of Agriculture recommends packing breakable items in popcorn for shipping through the mails. The popcorn gives better protection than wadded paper.

Fun in cells: The prison publication, "Mountain Echoes," published by inmates of Manitoba Penitentiary, has an entertainment editor.

Folklore: If you have company on Monday you'll have company the rest of the week. A bride married in a blue gown will have a husband who'll always stay true. The nosebleed is a sign of lovesickness. To get rid of warts rub them with a bean and then bury it -- and when the bean sprouts the warts will go away.

Worth remembering: "Middle age is when the narrow waist and the broad mind begin to change places."

Medical note: at least 13 out of every 100 adult Americans has some form of heart ailment.

Quips from our contemporaries: Pianist George Shearing was once asked whether he had been blind all his life. "No," said the 45-year-old musician. "Not yet." -- Catholic Digest. Quickies: Some turtles lay up to 200 eggs at a time. Pepper is one spice that never deteriorates. Eight signers of the U.S. Declaration of Independence were born in the British Isles. In case anyone's interested, there's a place called Pigs Ear in Pennsylvania.

# Washington Merry - Go - Round

## By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- A Milwaukee auto supply dealer, who sat for seven years in the same school room with the man who is now ruler of all the Russians, has written a series of personal letters to his former classmate, appealing to him to stop anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union.

Nathaniel "Hat" Kruglak, a cheerful Jewish refugee who made good as an American capitalist, and Leonid Brezhnev, the darkly scowling Czar of the Kremlin, studied and starved together during the Bolshevik revolution and the famine that followed.

Kruglak has told his story to the state department, which has certified th basic details.

Unlike some of their classmates who caught the spirit of the revolution and made cause with the Communists, both Brezhnev and Kruglak kept their mouths shut in those days and concentrated on their studies.

It wasn't until after graduation-- and another year together taking a vocational course at a nearby steel mill-- that Kruglak fled with his parents to America and Brezhnev belatedly joined the Communist party.

Kruglak recalls that Brezhnev as a boy was usually aloof and alone -- quite, introspective, inclined to be "sneaky." He was the only millhand's son in the class, and his parents must have made tremendous sacrifices to pay his high tuition.

Even more than the others, Brezhnev suffered from the hunger and disease that accompanied the revolution. Kruglak recalls that young Brezhnev came back to class after a typhus seizure looking like a skeleton.

"I'll have to say this for him," acknowledged Kruglak, "Brezhnev suffered terribly."

SHOELESS SCHOLARS

Times became so hard that parents arranged to pay the school fees in potatoes, cabbage and hand-me-down clothing. Teachers and pupils alike could not afford to wear shoes to school. Even the principal, once proud and proper, padded through the halls in his bare feet.

Who would have guessed that out of this obscure school one of the most inconspicuous students would rise to the pinnacle of Soviet power?

In nine separate letters to the Kremlin leader, Kruglak has reminded him of the bleak, threadbare days they shared together. Their school was called the "Classical Gymnasium of Kamenskoye," a dreary, two-story, gray brick building in the Ukrainian factory town of Kamenskoye, which the Communists have renamed Dneprodzerzhinsk.

To jog Brezhnev's memory, Kruglak in his first letter named their teachers and the first five names on the class roll. The roll call began: "Alimov, Arbezbauer, Artemov, Barabash, Brezhnev. . ."

Kruglak also wrote of Inspector Zolotaryev, who enforced discipline in the school. He would punish a pupil for the least infraction, such as a missing button or dirty uniform, by twisting an arm behind his back, shaking him roughly and shoving him toward a large pendulum clock in the hall.

"Under the clock!" he would bellow. Then he would force the boy to stand stiffly against the wall under the clock for one to three hours.

JEWISH BOYS SUFFERED

He was always more cruel with the Jewish boys, and in one letter, Kruglak reminded Brezhnev: "Zolotaryev used to ask a student committing some infraction of the rules, 'Art thou a Hebrew?' I'll never forget how once he almost tore off my left arm.

"In 1918-19, Zolotaryev escaped. . .if anti-Semitism is again in existence in the USSR, then it is due to the influence of the sons of the grandchildren of men like Zolotaryev. .

"Even the Pope of Rome and his prelates are trying to eliminate anti-Semitism in their conduct and prayers," Kruglak pleaded. "To allow its existence in the USSR is illogical. It can lead only to a loss of many friends."

Another time, Kruglak sent his famous classmate some press clippings as evidence that Soviet anti-Semitism was paying off in bad publicity.

"You will be able to judge from some of the enclosed clippings," he wrote, "that anti-Semitism is gradually getting out of style. If Pravda and Izvestia stop using anti-Semitic hints, the Provincial Press may follow their example."

But Kruglak's letters either didn't get through to Brezhnev, or the Soviet leader didn't deign to reply. Kruglak made one last try.

"Public opinion here and in Europe," he wrote, "is condemning your administration for persecuting three million Jews in the USSR."

There was still no word from Brezhnev.

Though they sat only three desks apart for seven years, the two former schoolmates are now a world apart.

NEWS BRIEFS

Jack Valenti, LBJ's special assistant and husband of LBJ's beautiful ex-secretary, has put the state department on the spot by his request to be ambassador to Italy. Hitherto the state department has not named Americans of Italian descent for the Rome post. . .Dr. Richard M. Follis, who disappeared mysteriously in the Netherlans, apparently drowned in a canal, was definitely a CIA agent. . . an American Monorail Company, Goodell of Houston, will build a $70 million Monorail system to link up Mexico City for the Olympic games. . . U. S. pilots have been so successful at dodging Soviet anti-aircraft missiles in Viet Nam that Washington is beginning to wonder about the effectiveness of our own anti-aircraft and missile defenses. Billions have been spent on NIKE and other purely defensive missiles, which our own pilots now believe they could out-maneuver.

# Inside Labor

## By Victor Riesel

For Everything There Is a Season. . .A Tale of Two Kids and War and Peace.

New York: -- "For everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under Heaven." -- Ecclesiastes.

Bells jingle and trees light up so now is the time to tell the tale of two kids who played together, when their fathers, labor leaders both, took them to union picnics not so long ago, really.

This, too, is the tale of two messages from South Viet Nam --one from the younger of the lads, Joe Paul Curran, now battling the enemy amongst the giant reeds and underwater shoulder-pit deep rice paddies there; and the second communication, a cable from that enemy to the older chap, Frank Emspak, having an exhilarating time running the National Coordinating Committee to End the War in Viet Nam.

Joe Paul, 21-year-old son of the National Maritime Union's Joe Curran, need not have taken guns in his hands, or slogged through swamps. He volunteered. Why?

The kid's answer could be in his Christmas card. On it are the words of Ecclesiastes and a picture of Joe Paul in fatigues, sheathed knife on his belt, Australian bush hat on his head, and on his knee above the combat boots sits tiny, barefooted, five-year-old Sung, a Vietnamese child.

And there are Joe Paul's words -- "Peace -- to little Sung here and the countless like her on this earth -- is more than just a thought; it is a very real need."

But how to get that peace? Young Joe Paul went to fight for it because he believes that "the situation here is not hopeless . . .We are proving now that guerrilla warfare is not unbeatable. I do not believe that a Communist hegemony is inevitable merely because of the proximity of China. . .

"No accident of birth should guarantee that the Vietnamese, or any other people, be held in subjugation so long as we have the power to prevent it. . .

"Whatever the difficulty, as long as we have the power we ought to use it to help give these people a chance to be free. . . If we believe in freedom, I think we can do no less. . .

"The American presence here is not without blemish, but. . . it is a good influence. Because of it, Viet Nam will never again be a feudal backward state. The future will see a Communist tyranny or movement toward a democratic, popularly-oriented government. If we withdraw, no Vietnamese will know freedom. . ."

So writes young Joe Paul Curran. Who shall say that any other voice is wiser than his? Who, more, has earned the right to speak thus to older men as well as his sometimes bearded peers? Joe Paul Curran has known the relentless fatigue and hurt of battle.

"I tried to judge what kind of emotion I felt," he wrote after one foray, "after all this was my first time in combat. I wasn't nervous. I'm too much of a fatalist.

"Then we moved forward across an open plain. It was about shin deep in water and was covered with tall thin grass. There were hundreds of Vietnamese (soldiers) and only one American -- me.

"We pushed through a seemingly endless swamp. It wasn't just mud alone that tugged at your feet, but there were vines and roots that tripped you up. There were sink holes up to your armpits.

"The whole journey was a masterpiece of slipping and falling. . .Soon everyone tired and it looked like slow motion. . . We just kept plodding along moving purely by inertia. . .

"There wasn't a decent piece of hard earth anywhere. . .They talk about defoliation. What this place needs is a good case of dehydration. . ."

Then comes descriptions of fighting. And of the fishing of a Viet Cong out of the water in which he had been hiding for hours breathing through a reed. Joe Paul Curran talks of the Russian rifles in enemy hands. And the destruction of Viet Cong camps. And the trip back.

"The worst thing about the way back in the dark," says Joe Paul, "was the bridges. They were of every possible description -- one log with no rails, boards with rails, and so on with infinite variety. After a few troops would cross, they would become slick with mud and even more precarious. One bridge started with a ramp which ended in mid-air. When you reached the end you had to climb down and along the braces and then up onto the boards where they began again. . ."

Joe Paul went into a river once. His captain pulled him out. They made it back. Score was 43 enemy dead, 15 captured, none tortured, three suspects detained, 23 VC sampans destroyed. Soviet and French rifles captured, also Soviet telephone equipment.

And all this time, Frank Emspak, son of the late Julius Emspak, Comrade Juniper to many, once a leader of United Electrical Workers, was directing demonstrations. These walkouts, sit-ins, talkouts, teach-ins, were not kind to the Joe Paul Currans, or to the U.S. government.

So unkind were these Frank Emspak types of protests that he got a message early in December just about the time Joe Paul Curran was in My Tho. But the word was not from Joe Paul.

It was from Nguyen Huu Tho, a leader of Ho Chi Minh's National Liberation Front inside South Viet Nam. Its military arm is the Viet Cong.

And the message said ". . .the NFLSV follow with enthusiasm and profound gratitude the movement of the American people against the policy of war and aggression. . . ." There was more to the message to Frank Emspak, the other kid at those long ago picnics.

To each his own.

Good Christmas to you, Joe Paul. Because of you and your thousands of comrades, American and Vietnamese, there will be merrier ones in a freer world.

# The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137

Miss Barbara Jean Fenton

## Barbara Jean Fenton To Be Bride Of Lewis M. Blanton

FLORISSANT--Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Fenton announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to Lewis M. Blanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Blanton of Sikeston.

Miss Fenton is a graduate of St. Thomas Aquinas High School in Florissant and is a senior at Missouri University.

Mr. Blanton is a graduate of the School of Law of the University of Missouri and is practicing law with the firm of Thompson Walther and Shewmaker in St. Louis.

An early July wedding is planned by the couple.

## Practical Nurse Class Has Christmas Party

The Student Practical Nurse Class of the Sikeston Public Schools enjoyed a Christmas party Monday.

The classroom and tables were decorated in the Christmas theme. A lighted Christmas tree added to the holiday atmosphere.

A turkey dinner prepared by the students was enjoyed by all at noon.

The seven students who are taking their clinical training in the Dunklin County Hospital were present. Part of the day was spent with the students rehearsing their capping program which will be Jan. 14.

In the afternoon the group exchanged Christmas gifts. Those present were Mrs. Claire Eisenbach, coordinator of the practical nurse training program; Miss Lynn Hudson, Mrs. Earl Henderson, Mrs. Veronica Henry and Mrs. Madge Meacham, teachers; and the following students, Verba Bolden, Wanda Buckthrope, Mary Ferrell, Janet Freeland, Marilyn Gaines, Juanita Harris, Margaret Housman, Larry Johnson, Ann Kennedy, June Langston, Mary Melton, LaRue Monan, Charles McKinley, Linda Paul, Jeanine Riley, Wanda Ventres, Billy Wright and Dorlis Young. Mrs. Beatrice DuSablon, instructor of the nurse aide class, was a guest.

## Church Has Christmas Programs

MOREHOUSE -- The Morehouse General Baptist Church presented its Christmas program Sunday in two parts.

Sunday morning, the Beginners class gave recitals and the Junior class presented a play.

Sunday night two plays were presented after Carl Launius gave the welcome address and the congregation sang "Silent Night." The Willing Workers class gave a play entitled "No Room In The Inn." A duet was sung by Mrs. Maxine Launius and Woody Wilson. "No Gift for Him" was the title of the play presented by the Young Adults and Senior classes.

Santa Claus appeared and gave treats to everyone.

## Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital December 24, 1965
William Elsperman, Sikeston
Fannie McQuay, Charleston
Liza Goza, Sikeston
Burlia Spencer, Dorena
Joseph Jilbert, East Prairie
Alesia Blow, Sikeston

Patients Discharged Dec. 24
Hattie Baker, Sikeston
Crissie Barnes, Canalou
Terry Calhoun, East Prairie
Emma Barnhill, Sikeston
Donald Moxley, Charleston
Ada Martin, Caruthersville
Wayne Kirkwood, Charleston
Julie Tinnon, East Prairie
Roger Stout, Memphis, Tenn.
Robert Sherry, Sikeston
Carolyn Weaks, New Madrid
Scott Wyatt, Portageville
Pauline Dodd, Sikeston
Paul Scheffer, Ilmo
Addie Aikens, Catron
Elzie Smith, Charleston
Emma Babb, Charleston
Mrs. Janet Hinson and Baby Boy, Morehouse
Earl Wade, Sikeston
Lizzie Ross, Chaffee
Mary Thomas, Sikeston
Linda Spencer, Sikeston

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital December 25, 1965
Violet Wallace, East Prairie
Donnie Sterling, Sikeston
Lelia Sutton, Matthews
William Ozee, Bertrand
Jim H. Green, Oran
Edward Chamblis, Lilbourn

Patients Discharged Dec. 25
William Daily, Charleston
Lewis Jones, Charleston
Vera Farris, Sikeston
Mrs. Frank Moore and Baby Girl, Dexter
Mrs. Doyle Clark and Baby Girl, Vanduser
Mrs. Doyle Wicker and Baby Boy, Charleston
William Elsperman, Sikeston
James Hall, New Madrid
Mrs. Billie Curtner and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Gallin Frye, East Prairie
Darrell Busby, Christopher, Ill.
James Huls, Matthews

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital December 26, 1965
Steven Lawson, Greenville, Miss.
Ollie Organ, East Prairie
William Elsperman, Sikeston
Dewayne Standridge, Sikeston
Kenneth Tyra, Sikeston
Crawford Edwards, Charleston
Anna Boshears, Sikeston
Eleanor Crowell, Florissant
Linda Stallings, East Prairie
Buford Fowler, Sikeston
Hazel McWhirter, Charleston

Patients Discharged Dec. 26
Edna Boswell, Morehouse
Alesia Blow, Sikeston
J. D. Rudisill, Sikeston

Sheryl Harvey of Charleston has been discharged from St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Mrs. Della Moreton of Wyatt has been admitted to St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Mrs. Wilma Johnson of Bloomfield has been admitted to Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Carolyn Burnett of Dexter has been admitted to Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Mrs. Harriett Tisdell of Portageville has been dismissed from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Bertrand Pruitt, Sr., of Dexter has been dismissed from Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Edwin Master of Advance has been admitted to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

George W. Miller of Dexter has been admitted to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Patricia Robins of Advance has been dismissed from Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

## Local Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dillender spent Christmas Day visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dillender of Lutesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harris and daughter, Judi, of Radcliff, Ky., visited during the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Harris' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Beggs and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cooper and son of Blodgett visited Saturday and Sunday with the Beggs' son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beggs of Antonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and sons of Affton accompanied them home and are now visiting with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cooper and son and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Beggs of Benton were Christmas Eve dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Beggs of Blodgett.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Crabtree had the following visitors Christmas Day: their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Crabtree and Mike of Scott City; their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Warren and Susie and Johnny of Charleston and Marie Miller of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McMillin of Kennett, Alice Faye McMillin, a student at Arkansas State College; and Miss Shearry Frankum were Christmas Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buss Johnson and family.

Mrs. Arnold Heuiser had the following Christmas Day dinner guests: her daughter and family, Mrs. Wilma Woods and sons, Steve, Paul, Danny and John of Elvaston, Ill.; her sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heuiser and Tim, Mark and Penny of Poplar Bluff and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Heuiser and Kevin, Beth, and Patty of route four; her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reed and Cathy of Jefferson City and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reed.

## Morehouse Eastern Star Meets

MOREHOUSE -- The Morehouse Chapter No. 450, Order of the Easter Star, met in regular session with Worthy Matron Nancy Swinger presiding. The flag of the United States was borne to the east by the Marshall Susie Marshall and all united in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance led by worthy patron.

After the order of business, Chapter was closed in due form and all retired to the dining room for their annual Christmas party.

The Masonic Hall was decorated in the Christmas theme. The tables were decorated with a small Christmas tree in the center and a large Santa Claus on either end. Refreshments of cake and coffee were served by hostesses Mrs. Ann Newton and Mrs. Niva Breeden.

Those present were Mrs. Nancy Swinger, Mrs. Hudson McIntyre, Mrs. Naomi Corlew, Mrs. Beatrice Orr, Mrs. Grace Schuchart, Mrs. Tobe Minich, Mrs. Frank Marshall, Mrs. Norman Crumpecker, Mrs. Wendell Fox, Mrs. Ann Newton, Mrs. Wanda Dill, Mrs. Niva Breeden, Mrs. Naomi Love, Mrs. Alvin Hewiser, Misses Thelma and Nellie Reynolds. Miss Thelma and Nellie Reynolds decorated the hall and tables.

The group exchanged gifts.

## Entertains With Open House

MOREHOUSE-- Mrs. Joe Barnett entertained with open house Friday night, Dec. 17, in honor of her husband's birthday. The house was beautifully decorated in the Christmas theme. The refreshment table was covered with red satin overlaid with red net embroidered in green and gold. A center piece of greenery and candles, a silver coffee service and punch bowl graced the table. A beautiful decorated two tiered birthday cake and individual cakes were served. Miss Paulette Glover served the coffee; Miss Linda Jackson presided at the punch bowl.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Harry Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Kinnard Dillon of Cape Girardeau, Mrs. H. J. Welsh, Mrs. Hazel Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ancell all of Sikeston. From Morehouse were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hammock, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sherrard, Mrs. Ethel Strayer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. William Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Fisher, Mrs. Veda Cook, Rev. and Mrs. James Estep and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allbright, Mrs. Edna Jackson, Mrs. Wendell Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rauch, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Harris.

## Junior Woman's Club Has Party

The Junior Woman's Club met Monday night at Security National Bank community room for a potluck supper and Christmas party. The 25 women present exchanged gifts.

## Chafing Dish Might be Used For Lamb Supper

There are all kinds of suppers! Most homemakers are familiar with the quick kind that you put together with whatever you have on hand in the shortest possible time.

Another kind is the pot-luck or covered dish supper usually held at church. Each homemaker brings something which will go into the menu in a covered dish!

Then there's a chafing dish supper which can be somewhat on the elegant note. This is a hot dish like the others which can be placed in a chafing dish on the buffet table to be used as the entree, explains Reba Staggs, home economist.

Boneless lamb has excellent flavor which needs only the gentlest of seasonings so it won't be masked. In this case only mace is used with the lamb itself to mingle with curried rice.

**Lamb With Curried Rice**

2 pounds boneless lamb, cut in 1-inch pieces
¼ cup flour
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons lard or drippings
1 cup water
½ teaspoon mace
1 small onion, chopped
1 cup thinly sliced celery
1 green pepper, cut in 1-inch squares
Curried Rice

Combine flour, salt and pepper. Dredge meat in seasoned flour. Brown in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Sprinkle any remaining seasoned flour over lamb. Add water, mace and onion. Cover tightly and cook slowly 45 minutes. Add celery and green pepper and cook an additional 45 minutes or until lamb is done. Serve over Curried Rice. 6 servings.

**Curried Rice**

1 cup rice
½ cup raisins
1 teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons curry powder
4 cups boiling water

Add rice, raisins, salt and curry powder to boiling water. Cover tightly and cook slowly 20 to 25 minutes or until rice is tender. Drain but do not rinse. Yield: 4 cups.

## Mary Martha Class Has Party

MOREHOUSE -- The Mary Martha Class of the First Baptist Church met Monday night at the home of Mrs. C. D. Savage for their Christmas party with 19 members attending.

Mrs. Savage, the class president, opened the meeting by reading Matthews 2, 1-11. Mrs. O. D. Henning had opening prayer. Mrs. Savage read a story entitled: "Why God Sent Jesus."

A short business meeting was also conducted by the president. Minutes from the previous meeting were read and approved. The Treasurer's report was given. Old and new business was taken care of. Members exchanged gifts.

Hostesses were Mrs. Savage and Mrs. Bill Gurly who served delicious refreshments of fruit cake, date pudding, coffee and punch. Those present were Mrs. Dan Mocabee, Mrs. Edd Orr, Mrs. Bill McFarling, Mrs. Woodrow Proctor, Mrs. Marshall Northcutt, Mrs. Virgil Olliver, Mrs. Marion Clark, Misses Thelma and Nellie Reynolds, Mrs. Byron Patterson, Mrs. Melvin Clark, Miss Jean Sullivant, Mrs. Bernice Bryant, Mrs. Lewis Griffin, Mrs. O. D. Henning and Miss Susie Estes.

The cane bottoms of chairs sometimes sag after a time. To rejuvenate them wash thoroughly, then rinse with hot water and turn upside down in the sun to dry. They tighten like new with such treatment.

## Bloomfield Eastern Star Installs Officers Dec. 11

BLOOMFIELD -- Mrs. Willadene Fulkerson was installed as worthy matron of Bloomfield Chapter 385, Order of the Eastern Star, in ceremonies held Saturday, Dec. 11, at the Masonic Temple.

Other officers installed were: C. L. Rudder, worthy patron; Dorothy Holifield, associate matron; K. W. Blomeyer, associate patron; Margarette Evans, secretary; Casie Gaines, treasurer; Freda Aslin, conductress; Mae Perry, chaplain; Betty Cooper, marshall; Sylvia Bess, organist; Beulah Eaton, Adah; Jean Ward, Ruth; Mary Williams, Ester; Vanetta Hendley, Martha; Pansy Rogers, Electra; Thelma Knowles, warder, and Irene Somers, sentinel.

Serving as installing officers for the ceremonies were: Mrs. Maitland, P. M., installing matron; E. Y. Launius, P. P., installing patron; Cassie Gaines, P. M., installing chaplain; Maurelian Blomeyer, P. M., installing marshall, and Lotta Patton, P. M., installing organist.

The retiring matron welcomed the guests and the installing officers were introduced after the program was opened by Mrs. Opal Taylor who placed the Bible on the altar and Mrs. Irene Somers who gave the salute to the flag. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rudder were presented their chapter gifts by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fulkerson. The chapter jewel was presented to the junior past matron by Mrs. Cassie Gaines.

Mrs. Fulkerson, worthy matron, was presented a gavel by her son, Ray Fulkerson, and a gift from the chapter the junior past matron, Mrs. Rudder.

Following the installation, the Lord's Prayer, honoring the 1966 worthy matron, was sung by Jeanne Pepper. The benediction was given by the Rev. Don Stafford.

The ceremonies took place in a background of silver orchid and green with drapings of pink net over the silver. On this background was mounted three triangles, which is the chosen emblem, with the watchwords, Faith, Grace and Joy, on the triangles. At the top and center were the Lamb to designate the chosen symbol. The motto, "To Live by Faith and Serve With a Smile," was also used.

The Pedestal in the East was draped in deep pink, with a white scroll atop with the words, "Willadene and Chaston." In front was a huge bouquet of pink carnations and lilacs in a silver basket.

Guests and members were present from Essex, Dexter, Bell City, Advance, and from out of state.

## Church Has Program

MOREHOUSE -- The Christmas program was presented Sunday night at the Morehouse Assembly of God Church. The program opened with prayer by Terzah Perry.

The children gave recitations, playlets and songs. The youth presented a candle light pantomime. The Story, "The Birth of Christ" was given by Mrs. Harold Rettig. Carols to emphasize the story were sung while young women with lighted candles formed a background. Youth in costume pantomined the story. To conclude the program the entire congregation sang "Joy to The World."

Gifts were exchanged and a dinnerware set was presented to the pastor, Rev. Perry and family. Refreshments were served in the fellowship hall and the youth went caroling.

Spots on kid gloves can often be removed with an art-gum eraser.

## Morehouse WMU Has Circle Program

MOREHOUSE -- The Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church met Thursday night with Mrs. Glenn Bohannon for their circle program and exchange of Christmas gifts. Eight members and one visitor, Mrs. Pauline Rogers from Sikeston were present. Mrs. Rogers was presented with a W.M.U. pin for her service last year. The program topic was "My Church, Telling and Sending."

Mrs. Mont Frank had the call to prayer. At the end Mrs. Bohannon read a poem entitled "Make Me Care," as all the members stood with bowed heads, Mrs. Fred Laminack had closing prayer.

**KIDS LOSE APPEAL**

ILION, N.Y. (AP) — Parents have had the last word on the matter of teen-age dress at dances here. The teen-agers had protested a ban on the wearing of shorts or jeans at indoor dances, contained in rules of behavior drawn up recently. The newly-formed Parents Action Committee met to hear the protests — and then voted to let the ban stand.

## "Just Arrived"

HATLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hatley of New Madrid are the parents of a baby boy born Dec. 23 at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

ERGLE

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne M. Ergle are the parents of a baby boy born Dec. 24 at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

CULLINS

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cullins are the parents of a baby boy born Thursday at 2:11 a.m. at the Missouri Delta Community hospital. The new arrival weighed eight pounds and 14 ounces and has been named Richard Eugene. The mother is the former Miss Cynthia Mulcahy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mulcahy. The maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. L. E. Galemore of Charleston. The paternal grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Cullins.

CURTNER

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Curtner are the parents of a baby girl born Dec. 23 at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Wash and dry all seeds from melons, pumpkins and squash and save as many flower seeds as you can, especially the sunflower seeds. They make excellent food for birds.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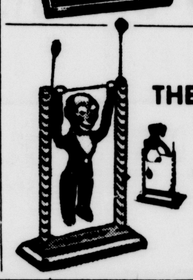

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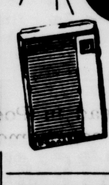

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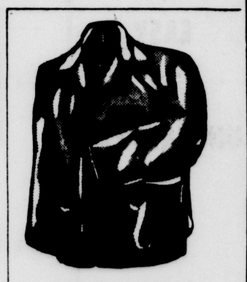

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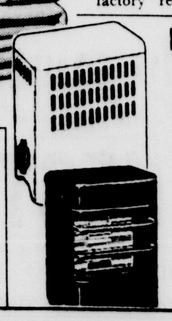

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# Bowl Games

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

It's front and center this week for the traditional year-end bowl games that bring the college football season to a close and figure to lift the bidding between the two professional leagues for standout talent to break-the-bank proportions.

The bidding may reach an unprecedented level right at the start Friday when Texas Tech's Donny Anderson finishes his college career in the Gator Bowl game against Georgia Tech at Jacksonville, Fla.

The Gator Bowl game triggers the weekend action that also includes the Sun Bowl and the East-West games on Friday and concludes with the Big Four on Saturday —the Rose, Cotton, Sugar and Orange bowl classics.

Some one dozen high draft choices figure to be signed at the end of the games and, if you can believe some of the prices being mentioned, Anderson may lead the collection of six-figure signees with a contract in the neighborhood of $800,000.

"It is not beyond the realm of possibility that Anderson will receive $800,000," says owner Bud Adams of the American Football League's Houston Oilers, bidding against the National League's Green Bay Packers for Anderson's services.

Also mentioned as a prospect in the $500,000 or above range is Missouri's standout back, Johnny Roland, up for grabs between the NFL's St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Jets of the AFL.

Here's a current scorecard on the top signed players and the contracts they reportedly received:

1. Texas linebacker Tommy Nobis, $700,000 from Atlanta, NFL.

2. Illinois fullback Jim Grabowski, $625,000, Green Bay, NFL.

3. Kentucky quarterback Ricl Norton, $350,00 Miami, AFL.

4. Oklahoma linelacker Carl McAdams, $325,000, New York, AFL.

5. Kentucky halfback Rodger Bird, $300,000, Oakland, AFL.

Tennessee linebacker Frank Emanuel, $200,000, Miami, AFL.

Besides Anderson and Roland, those other top draft choices remain to be signed after this week's bowl games--Missouri tackles Francis Peay and Butch Allison, Florida guard Larry Gagner and Tackle Randy Jackson, Nebraska tackle Walt Barnes and end Freeman White, Michigan State tackle Hal Lucas, Arkansas halfback Jim Lindsay and LSU tackle George Rice.

They'll be lining up this way on the bowl schedule:

Gator Bowl at Jacksonville--Georgia Tech, 6-3-1, vs. Texas Tech, 8-2.

Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex.--Texas Western, 7-3, vs. TCU, 6-4.

Shrine Game at San Francisco -- East-West all-star teams.

Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif. -- Michigan State, 10-0, vs. UCLA, 7-2-1.

Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Tex.--Arkansas, 10-0, vs. LSU, 7-3.

Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, La.-- Missouri, 7-2-vs. Florida, 7-3.

Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla.--Nebraska, 10-0, vs. Alabama, 8-1-1.

# NFL Signs Rookie

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)

The Atlanta Falcons apparently came up with a winner when they dipped into the small-college ranks and picked quarterback Randy Johnson of Texas A&I as their second choice in the National Football League draft.

Playing against major college rivals for the first time, Johnson shattered three passing records Saturday when he led the South to a 23-19 conquest of the North in the annual Blue-Gray game.

The 6-foot-4 senior, admittedly awed by the speed and ability of the North team, passed like a professional and engineered two fourth-quarter scores that wiped out a 19-8 North lead.

Johnson wound up with 20 completions in 33 passes for 308 yards. He tossed two touchdown strikes, scored one himself on a plunge and passed for a two-point conversion.

Although he was named Little All-America quarterback, Johnson was almost unknown nationally until he was drafted by the Falcons.

Johnson's passing overshadowed the running of Willard Sander of Ohio State, voted the top offensive player for the North after he gained 77 yards rushing. Top defensive player for the North was Bob Riggles, Penn State halfback who set up two Blue touchdowns by intercepting a pass and recovering a fumble.

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ROME AP -- Two players in Italy's state Totocalcio soccer pool guessed all 13 games Sunday right and won $192,000 each on tickets that cost 24 cents.

One winner, believed to be a resident of Turin, has not been identified. The other was Rocco Minniti, 37, who works in the circulation department of the Milan newspaper Il Giorno.

# H.S. Christmas Basketball Tournaments

This is the week for three area Christmas tournaments which will be held at Bloomfield, Cape College High, and Senath.

Bloomfield and Cape start action tonight, while Senath starts Wednesday. Cape with the largest amount of teams in participation will start the nights action with the number three seeded team, Fredericktown, taking on St. Vincents of Perryville at 5:00, followed by Patton and Delta at 6:30, Notre Dame and Oak Ridge at 8:00, and ending the nights action will be the clash between Scott Central and Morehouse. The seeded teams are as follows. (1) Notre Dame, (2) Oran, (3) Fredericktown, (4) Scott Central, (5) Patton, (6) Cape Central, (7) Kelly, and (8) Ilmo Scott City.

Tonight at Bloomfield Chaffee and Bernie clash in the 6:00 o'clock game, followed by Richland and Bell City at 7:30, and ending the nights action will be the game between Howardville and New Madrid.

Senath will hold an eight team tournament starting Wednesday and ending Saturday night. The following teams are seeded in order. (1) Senath-Hornersville, (2) Kennett, (3) Parma, and Campbell (4). Wednesday will pit Senath against South Pemiscot at 7:00, followed by the Kennett-Deering game at 9:00.

# Highly Educated Groom Hails From Charleston

MIAMI -- Everyone has heard of "educated horses," but Hialeah boasts the most highly-educated groom in horse racing.

He is Harry Lee, a husky 72-year-old who holds a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Missouri and a masters from the University of Michigan.

A retired Missouri high school teacher who didn't want to become "one of the old folks I remember sitting around the country store whittling," Lee looked around for something to keep him active.

Reared on a farm near Charleston Lee always liked horses, and as he had settled in Miami after retirment he took a job with Charley Chappell's Sunshine Farm stable at Hialeah as a groom.

He became friendly with Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons -- a not difficult feat -- in 1960, and Mr. Fitz, promising to "keep him young," hired him to work around the Wheatley stable. After Mr. Fitz retired, Lee stayed on with Bill Winfrey, and earlier this year was the groom for the 1965 2-year-old champion colt Buckpasser, and also worked with Dapper Dan. Recently he switched to George D. Widener stable, working under Syl Veitch.

Lee began his pursuit of higher education after World War I. A member of the Fifth Marines, he was gassed and suffered a bayonet wound during the fierce hand-to-hand fighting at Belleau Wood, and after a long recuperation he entered the University of Missouri. "The government sent me to school," he grins.

After obtaining his BA degree in 1922, he started teaching in the high school at Independence, Mo. He instructed in such diversified subjects as biology, physics and chemistry, and found time to coach basketball, baseball and track.

An ambitious young man, he worked on his masters at Michigan during the summer months, and in 1936 was awarded his degree. He switched to the St. Joseph, Mo., high school, where he taught for nine years before retiring, partially forced by a breakdown suffered after his only daughter was killed before his eyes when struck by an automobile.

Now he is quite content with his job as a groom. As for the horses he has cared for, he thinks Buckpasser "will be a great one."

"He has a good disposition, and is as sound as a dollar," Lee says. "He travels well and really has class. He never tried to kick or hurt me during our association. "And," he added as an after thought, "don't overlook Dapper Dan. He's going to do all right too."

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Weekend Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOLOGNA, Italy -- Don Johnson, Los Angeles, knocked out Carlos Dos Santos, Brazil, featherweights, 5.

NAGOYA, Japan--Yoshio Nakane, 118, Japan, outpointed Manny Elias, 120¾, Tucson, Ariz., 10.

BERLIN -- Willi Quatuor, 139, Germany, outpointed Juan Albornaz, 140, Sapain, 15.

SMALL FRY—While the Detroit Lions' football team works out in the background, the sons of Lion coach Ray Renfro have a game of their own on the sidelines. Left to right, the stalwarts are Mitch, 6, Mike, 10, Mark, 8.

# Chamberlain new 76ers Playmaker

The Philadelphia 76ers are getting much needed help from their newest playermaker — Wilt Chamberlain.

Chamberlain, who has been displaying his versatility by moving into the No. 10 spot among the National Basketball Association's assists leaders this season, continued in his new role Sunday night as he led the 76ers to a 121,107 victory over San Francisco.

Chamberlain scored 33 points, pulled down 17 rebounds, blocked 16 shots and officially received credit for eight assists.

The victory kept the third-place 76ers one-half game behind Cincinnati in the Eastern Division race.

The Royals downed St. Louis 117-115 on Oscar Robertson's last-second shot. First-place Boston rode Sam Jones' hot-shooting to a 120-99 victory over Baltimore in the only other game scheduled.

Chamberlain, a virtual one-man gang, got just enough assistance from Chet Walker and Bill Cumningham. Walker scored 13 points in the first quarter and Cunningham, who wound up with 19, led the 76ers in the third period when San Francisco threatened.

Guy Rodgers was high man for the Warriors with 31 points.

Robertson missed a shot with five seconds left against the Hawks, then got the ball back after Jerry Lucas' tip-in failed and sank the winning basket. Robertson finished with 37 points, and Lucas scored 24. Bill Bridges topped St. Louis with 21.

Jones scored 12 points in the last five minutes of the second period as the Celtics built a 63-56 halftime lead, then came off the bench and hit two free throws and a basket in the fourth period after the Bullets had closed to within 90-88.

Jones scored a game high 34 points. Bailey Howell and Johnny Green shared honors for Baltimore with 18 each.

In Saturday's games, Boston whipped Baltimore 113-99, Los Angeles defeated Detroit 115-106, St. Louis crushed New York 131-111, and Cincinnati beat San Francisco 119-113.

# Sports Corner

Eight Ball Picks Winners At Bloomfield

Chaffee vs. Bernie -- Bernie is primed to beat this seated team, for the first upset of the tournament. Bernie by 7.

Richland vs. Bell City -- Richland will coast to an easy win. Richland by 20.

Howardville vs. New Madrid--With a good night New Madrid could beat Howardville. But this is unlikely. Howardville by 13.

At Cape

Fredericktown vs. St. Vincents --Fredericktown will run away with this one. Fredericktown by 25.

Patton vs. Delta -- The eight ball points to Delta for an upset. Delta by 10.

Notre Dame vs. Oak Ridge -- Notre Dame will make easy pickings of this first round game. Notre Dame by 20.

Scott Central vs. Morehouse--Scott Central has the talent to win this tournament as well as this game. Scott Central by 25.

---

Eastern Division

| | W. | L. | G. B. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 22 | 8 | -- |
| Cincinnati | 21 | 13 | 3 |
| Phila'phia | 19 | 12 | 3½ |
| New York | 12 | 20 | 11 |
| **Western Division** | | | |
| Los Angeles | 21 | 16 | -- |
| Baltimore | 18 | 19 | 3 |
| San Fran. | 16 | 22 | 5½ |
| St. Louis | 13 | 18 | 5 |
| Detroit | 9 | 23 | 9½ |

Saturday's Results

Cincinnati 119, San Fran. 113
St. Louis 131, New York 111
Boston 113, Baltimore 99
Los Angeles 115, Detroit 106

Sunday's Results

Boston 120, Baltimore 99
Philadelphia 121, San Fancisco 107
Cincinnati 117, St. Louis 115

Today's Games

New York at Cincinnati
Los Angeles vs. St. Louis at Memphis

Tuesday's Games

Boston at Philadelphia
Los Angeles at St. Louis
San Francisco vs. Detroit at Toledo

# Missouri College Teams In Holiday Tournaments

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG
Associated Press Sports Writer

All five Missouri Valley conference teams are given a good chance to reach the finals in four holiday basketball tournaments this week, although unbeaten, fifth-ranked Braley and once-beaten Cincinnati didn't hit the tourney trail.

Tulsa and St. Louis are in opposite brackets in the tough Rainbow Classic at Honolulu, with at least possibility of both making the finals.

Wichita is seeded No. 1 in the 30th All College tournament at Oklahoma City although the Shockers, now 4-2, stumbled on a recent road trip. Wichita meets Xavier of Ohio, in the first round Tuesday and a victory would send the Shockers against the Texas A&M-Virginia Tech winner.

Oklahoma City is the favorite in the other brack in the All-College.

Tulsa, 7-2, meets Washington, 3-4, in the first round Tuesday at Honolulu. St. Louis, 5-3 opens with tough Tennessee, 3-2 tonight. Tulsa's likely semifinal foe would be the Army Redlanders, led by Lt. Terry Dischinger former Purdue and Detroit Pistons great.

Louisville, with a 5-2 record, is favored in the Hurricane Classic at Miami, Fla., starting with Georgia Tech, 2-4 tonight. Miami, 2-4, and Boston U., 1-5, are the other first round foes in the four-team meet.

Drake's 3-4 record is worst in the Valley, but the Bulldogs have a chance in the four-team Queen City Classic at Buffalo Thursday and Saturday. They open with Memphis State, 4-4. Canisius, 2-6, and Holy Cross, 2-4, are the other first round foes.

Valley teams have won 44, lost 16 this season against outside teams, a .733 winning percentage and impressive despite a 34-4 home court mark.

Bradley, 10-0, is idle until its New Year's Eve date with Indiana in Chicago. Cincinnati, 6-1, has two home games—Utah Tuesday and Wake Forest Thursday. North Texas is at Howard Payne Tuesday.

---

1. Duke, 7-1, beat Michigan 100-98 in overtime.

2. St. Joseph's, Pa., 6-2, lost to Brigham Young 103-83, lost to Wyoming 99-92.

3. Michigan, 4-3, lost to Duke 100-93 in overtime, lost to Butler 79-64.

4. Vanderbilt, 8-0, beat U. of Calif., Santa Barbara, 81-64, beat Northwestern 59-58.

5. Bradley, 10-0, beat Montana 87-77, beat North Dakota 83-68.

6. Minnesota, 5-1, beat Detroit 92-88, lost to Utah State 97-72.

7. Providence, 5-1, lost to Houston 102-89.

8. Wichita, 4-2, lost to Southern Illinois 89-68, lost to Marquette 95-76.

9. Iowa, 7-0, did not play.

10. Kentucky, 7-0, beat Texas Tech 89-73.

# Kemp led Bills to AFL Crown

By RON ROACH
Associated Press Writer

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—San Diego Charger coach Sid Gillman once remarked: "We can't win with Jack Kemp."

Apparently Gillman's Chargers can't win against him, either.

Kemp led the Buffalo Bills to the American Football League championship for the second straight year Sunday, embarrassing his former mates with a 23-0 shutout. He did it last year, 20-7.

Three years ago, Kemp incurred a sprained finger on his throwing hand and the Chargers wanted to put him on the injured list. But the Bills executed the coup of AFL history, picking up Kemp for the $100 waiver price.

Sportswriters selected Kemp the game's most valuable player, a role for which Jack was chosen by the Associated Press for his play all year.

Kemp got all the points he needed in the first quarter by firing an 18-yard touchdown strike to end Ernie Warlick.

Moments later, Butch Byrd delivered the conquering blow by racing 74 yards down the sideline to score on a punt return.

Pete Gogolak managed to enter the defensive stalemate long enough to boot three second half field goals of 11, 39 and 32 yards.

Kemp completed 8 of 19 passes for 155 yards but his completions were made when needed.

Charger quarterback John Hadl hit on 11 of 23 pass attempts for 140 yards but had two interceptions and was plagued by the hard-charging Bill defenders.

The Chargers threatened to get on the scoreboard three times. Two drives bogged down and Herb Travenio failed on field goal attempts of 35 and 31 yards.

It was the fourth time the Chargers lost an AFL title game, winning only in 1963. The Bills are 2-0 in the big one.

A crowd of 30,361 witnessed the battle in Balboa Stadium.

The Bills received $5,189.92 apiece for winning and the Chargers, $3,447.85 for losing.

Ever notice how those rugged, rough-diamond frontier

gals in television Westerns always sport slick Hollywood hairdos?

* * *

*Color on television is like fancy sauce that disguises poor food.*


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|---|---|---|---|
| AMOUNT BROUGHT FORWARD | | NOV 14'65 | 557.36 |
| 2.98 - 22.95 - | 4.16 - 98.64 + | NOV 16'65 | 625.91 |
| 55.62 - 15.98 - 22.69 - | 29.26 - 129.34 - 10.00 - | NOV 17'65 | 363.02 |
| 1.50 - 6.16 - | 2.98 - | NOV 18'65 | 352.38 |
| 2.76 - 1.59 - | 3.33 - | NOV 19'65 | 344.70 |
| 7.99 - 2.22 - 1.56 - | 5.46 - 1.98 - 98.64 + | NOV 20'65 | 424.13 |
| 2.98 - 14.78 - | 4.16 - | NOV 21'65 | 402.21 |
| 12.46 - 1.56 - | 12.32 - | NOV 22'65 | 375.87 |
| 5.95 - 6.98 - 4.29 - | 4.25 - 3.36 - 6.19 - | NOV 23'65 | 344.85 |
| 2.98 - | 7.15 - | NOV 24'65 | 334.72 |
| 2.98 - 2.55 - 2.33 - | 9.79 - 4.67 - 98.64 + | NOV 25'65 | 411.04 |
| 1.04 - 1.50 - 3.56 - | 1.65 - 2.35 - 2.98 - | NOV 26'65 | 397.96 |
| 8.56 - 2.98 - 2.56 - | 3.22 - 1.98 - 1.50 - | NOV 27'65 | 377.16 |
| 2.65 - 6.65 - 2.55 - 2.98 - 6.98 - | 4.46 - 1.29 - 5.63 - 10.55 - 98.64 + | NOV 28'65 | 432.06 |
| 2.06 - 2.11 - 2.97 - | 1.59 - 1.22 - 3.65 - | NOV 29'65 | 418.46 |

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RET - RETURNED ITEM
SC - SERVICE CHARGES
EX - EXCHANGE
LST - TOTAL OF SEVERAL CHECKS
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# Johnson Dislikes Any News Leaks

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — At the White House information is like a well-supervised reservoir. When there is a leak President Johnson wants to know in a hurry where it came from.

He likes to do the revealing himself, when he has something to say. This probably explains what otherwise would be an astonishing situation.

In these closing days of 1965, just before Johnson in January begins handing Congress his programs for 1966, practically nothing is known about them. Yet, it can be assumed he and his aides have long been busy on them.

There has been speculation about a tax boost next year to help pay for the Viet Nam war; but there was also speculation that there wouldn't be. This is hardly a leak. It sounds more like noise in the pipes.

Because Republicans have been calling for less spending, and Johnson people have been talking of ways to reduce expenses, he may be waiting to see how the books balance before he comes up with new programs that need more money.

But he has turned this into a rather dry period on news all around.

In the past nine days he has had two-day meetings each with three important foreign leaders: Pakistan's President Mohammed Ayub Khan, Britain's Prime Minister Harold Wilson, and West Germany's chancellor, Ludwig Erhard.

All three meetings seem to have been pleasant, and showed Johnson was taking a very direct part in foreign affairs, but if they settled anything it wasn't clear from the communiques they issued.

This very vagueness, although that may not have been its purpose, left Johnson free to make any disclosures he wants later. There were no leaks.

First, he met with Pakistan's president and the two men later called their discussions "frank, wide-ranging, and productive." They didn't explain what "productive meant.

They did agree on the need for peace between India and Pakistan but everyone except Red China would probably agree on that. It was the kind of agreement that could have been reached by long-distance telephone.

Then Johnson huddled with Wilson who described their talks as "fruitful" and "brisk." But what that meant wasn't explained. "Fruitful" probably meant more an exchange of views than definite agreements.

Johnson talks with Erhard ended Tuesday, after which they agreed, they said, that Germany "and other interested partners in the (NATO) alliance should have an appropriate part of the nuclear defense."

But nobody explained what "appropriate" meant. This apparently meant that maybe something could be worked out later.

At a dinner Johnson proposed the United States and West Germany join in an "exploration of space," perhaps a "probe to the sun, and another, a probe to Jupiter." How was also left to the future.

Nobody is going to land on the sun and Jupiter is believed incapable of supporting a manned landing. But one of its 13 moons might turn out to be a good stopping-off place some day.

## Satellites Over State

The following schedule for the Echo I satellite over Missouri has been furnished by Dr. J. H. Senne of the University of Missouri at Rolla.

Sunday -- 6:09* p.m., rises W, passes med. N, enters shadow low NE, 8:10 p.m., rises WNW, enters shadow med. NW.

Monday -- 6:45 p.m., rises W, passes med. N, enters shadow med. NE, 8:45 p.m., rises WNW, enters shadow med. NW.

Tuesday -- 5:21 p.m., rises W, passes high NNW, sets ENE. 7:22 p.m., rises WNW, enters shadow med. NNE.

Wednesday -- 5:58 p.m., rises W, passes med. N, enters shadow low, ENE. 7:58 p.m., rises WNW, enters shadow med. WNW.

Thursday -- 6:33 p.m., rises WNW, passes med. N, enters shadow low ENE. 8:35 p.m., rises WNW, enters shadow med. NW.

Friday -- 5:09 p.m., rises W, passes med. N, sets ENE. 7:09 p.m., rises WNW, passes med. N, enters shadow med. NE.

Saturday -- 5:46 p.m., rises WNW, passes med. N, enters shadow low ENE. 7:47 p.m., rises WNW, enters shadow high N.

Sunday -- 6:21 p.m., rises WNW, passes med. NNE, enters shadow med. ENE. 8:22 p.m., rises WNW, enters shadow high W.

Note: med. indicates medium height (26 degrees - 60 degrees elevation angle). "enters shadow" means enters earth's shadow.

* Revolution No. 24,509. Height of satellite above Missouri -- 830 miles.

The following schedule for the Echo II satellite over Missouri has been furnished by Dr. J. H. Senne of the University of Missouri at Rolla.

Sunday -- 6:37* p.m., rises NNW, passes med. W, sets SW.

Monday -- 6:02 p.m., rises NNW, passes med. W, sets SSW.

Tuesday -- 5:27 p.m., rises N, passes high W, sets S.

Wednesday -- 6:43 p.m., rises NW, passes low W, sets SW.

Thursday -- 6:08 p.m., rises NNW, passes med. W, sets SW.

Friday -- 5:33 p.m., rises NNW, passes med. W, sets SSW.

Saturday -- 4:58 p.m., rises N, passes high W, sets S.

Sunday -- 6:14 p.m., rises NW, passes low W, sets SW.

Monday -- 5:39 p.m., rises NNW, passes med. W, sets SW.

Note: med. indicates medium height (26 degrees - 60 degrees elevation angle). *Revolution No. 9,306. Height of satellite above Missouri -- miles.

This completes the present series of Echo II visible evening passes. Echo II will not be visible in the evening again until late February.

## Lemme Get Into the Act!

BORN WITHOUT ARMS, Randy Robbins, 3, Las Vegas, Nev., nevertheless is adept at playing with all his toys, using his artificial hands. Here he demonstrates with sand bucket and spoon as brother, Ronnie, 1 year and born normal, tries to steal the show. Randy's birth defect and others afflict 250,000 children born in the United States each year. You can help in the fight against birth defects by contributing in January to the March of Dimes.

## Weapon Case to Circuit Court

NEW MADRID -- One felony case was heard last week in sessions of magistrate court with Judge Erie Wright of Portageville presiding.

Herb Joiner, Jr., charged with carrying a concealed weapon, waived his preliminary hearing before Judge Wright and was ordered held for trial in circuit court with bond set at $500. Unable to post bond, Joiner went to the county jail.

Operating a vehicle without a Missouri public service commission sticker brought fines of $110 each to three this week: Arkansas Best Freight, Fruit Belt Motor Service, Inc., and T & M Tile Service.

Exceeding legal speed limits brought fines of $25 to Ivory Wooden, $30 to Michael J. Breheng, and $15 to Harvey Wayne McCoy.

James J. Mickie and Moses Jones paid $35 and $45, respectively, for careless and imprudent driving. George H. Jackson paid $15 and had his operator's license suspended for 30 days for this offense.

Truck Transport and H. W. Drake were fined $15 each for operating a motor vehicle with defective brakes; Horace E. Townsend paid a $15 fine for expired chauffeur's license, and Hayward Brewer was fined $15 for improper registration of a motor vehicle.

Robert Lee Bean was fined $25 for careless and reckless driving and not having a truck license.

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The Amish people, a conservative branch of the Mennonite religion, are best known for their nonconformist garb and "way of life." The men fasten their clothes with hooks and eyes instead of buttons, wear black beards and black hats, and no jewelry of any kind; the women wear plain bonnets, full dresses with capes over their shoulders, black shoes and stockings. Amish people shun telephones, electric lights and automobiles.

# Riding in Spacecraft Like Oxygen Tent Life

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Science Writer

Riding a Gemini spacecraft through space is like living in an oxygen tent without daring to raise the flap.

Outside, there is nothing. Inside, there is a strange atmosphere of some 95 per cent oxygen, 5 per cent water vapor. But for the astronaut, it is his own portable world.

He inhales and exhales 12 times a minute. Each breath brings his lungs 30½ cubic inches of oxygen. He uses some two pounds worth of oxygen a day — just to breathe.

The atmospheric pressure is five pounds per square inch, about one-third of what it is on earth.

But it works. It keeps him alive for up to 14 days, witness Gemini 7 astronauts Frank Borman, an Army lieutenant colonel, and James A. Lovell Jr., a Navy lieutenant commander. They lived those 14 days in space on the nearly perfect oxygen atmosphere.

It filled their space cabin, and it circulated through their suits, when they were wearing them. It was precious — and escapable.

Had they opened their hatches, it would have all escaped in one gasp into the emptiness. They could still have lived, zipped up tight in the smaller world of their spacesuits. But astronauts need both the oxygen to breathe and the pressure protection against the vacuum of space to survive.

But it isn't like living on earth, even if things go well. On an airliner soaring through the thin air of 37,000 feet, a passenger is fed a constant diet of that thin air scooped up by the airplane and compressed in density. Up to an altitude of 10,000 feet, there is enough oxygen for a person to subsist on a normal breath. Above that altitude the oxygen atoms are too sparse, unless a human can pack them together, or carry his own compressed oxygen with him.

There are drawbacks to a nearly pure oxygen atmosphere. You can smoke in an airplane when it flies clear of its own engine fumes. You can't smoke in an oxygen-filled spacecraft cabin, if you value your skin.

Burning is, of course, the combining of certain fuels with oxygen at usually high temperatures. The more oxygen, the faster the burning. Light a match, and it would flare down to your fingertips in an oxygen-pure atmosphere. Light a cigarette, and you might as well be smoking an explosive fuse.

That's why any flame in the spacecraft cabin could be especially dangerous. You could put it out, of course, by opening the hatches on the cabin, letting space such the oxygen out. Without oxygen, there would be no fire.

## $53,384 in Dividends

CHARLESTON -- The Mississippi County Savings and Loan Association Tuesday announced its semi - annual dividends of $58,383.80 for the six-month period ending in December.

Accounts were credited or checks mailed for the amount of the dividend on Wednesday, according to Mrs. Glenn Hutson, office manager.

Dividends for the first six months of 1965 totalled $51,-169.89, for a yearly total of $104,553.69.

The total 1964 dividends was $89,699, Mrs. Hutson said.

Savings and Loan assets as of November 30, 1965 were $2,-969,464 Mrs. Hutson said, an increase of $517,718 over the 1964 figure.

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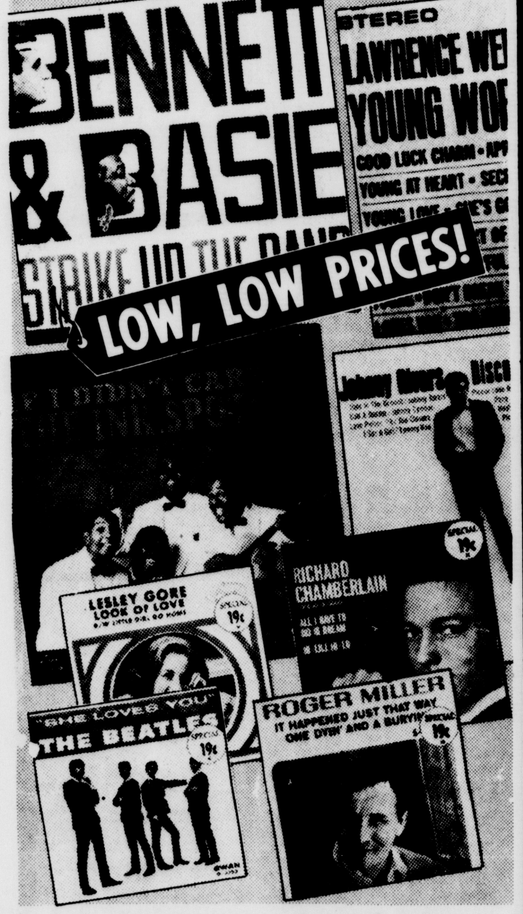


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LP albums. All famous labels and artists.....1.39

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3 prs. 99¢

Double crotch and back panel for greater absorbency and wear. Acetate tricot. White, pink, blue, maize. Sizes 5 to 8.

GREAT VALUE!
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A terrific buy. Tall and slim container in bright colored plastic. Turq., yellow, red, sandalwood.

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Reg. 49¢ pr. 39¢ pair

These elegant sheers are head-turners in any company. Choose the color you need to complement your outfits: Rosetone, Taupetone, Cinnamon, Smoketone. 8½-11.

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YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT WOOLWORTH'S

SECURITY NATIONAL BANK

WILL CONTINUE TO PAY

4 1/2% INTEREST ON 12 - MONTH CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT

We do this in order to keep the interest rates charged our borrowers at the lowest level possible.

We believe this policy to be in the best interest of the economy of this area, and is in keeping with the recommendations of the Federal Reserve Board and other Bank Regulatory Agencies.

Our one interest at SECURITY NATIONAL is to further the economic progress of Sikeston and Southeast Missouri, and to render banking services on a sound a prudent basis.

It is our feeling that high interest rates are restrictive to business and Agriculture, therefore our rates to borrowers remain the same as they were prior to the Federal Reserve Board ruling regarding interest rates.

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SECURITY NATIONAL BANK
OF SIKESTON
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Don't Just Watch Us Grow - Grow With Us

Missouri 12

MONDAY DECEMBER 27

5 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5 45 THE SCOREBOARD
6 00 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6 00 CBS EVENING NEWS CBS
6 30 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
7 00 I'VE GOT A SECRET CBS
7 30 THE LUCY SHOW - COLOR CBS
8 00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW - COLOR CBS
8 30 HAZEL - COLOR CBS
9 00 HOLLYWOOD TALENT SCOUTS - COLOR
10 00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10 15 THE LATE WEATHER
10 25 THE SPORTS FINAL
10 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (HOUSE OF SEVEN GABLES-MARGARET LINDSAY & GEORGE SANDERS)
12 00 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

TUESDAY DECEMBER 28

6 15 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
6 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
7 05 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
7 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9 00 I LOVE LUCY CBS
9 30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
10 00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
11 00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11 25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12 00 NOONDAY NEWS
12 15 THE FARM PICTURE
12 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1 00 PASSWORD CBS
1 30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2 00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3 00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3 30 CARTOON STORYBOOK
4 00 BACHELOR FATHER
4 30 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5 00 WOODY WOODPECKER SHOW

6 WPSD

MONDAY P.M. - Dec. 27
6:30 Hullabaloo - c
7:00 John Forsythe Show - c
7:30 Dr. Kildare - c
8:00 Andy Williams - c
9:00 Run For Your Life - c
10:00 News Picture
10:15 Tonight Show - c

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)
6:30 Operation Alphabet
7:00 Today Show - c
9:00 Romper Room
9:25 NBC News
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Morning Star - c
10:30 Paradise Bay - c
11:00 Jeopardy - c
11:30 Let's Play Post Office - c
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Days of our Lives - c
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Robin Hood
3:30 East-West Football Game Fri. Dec. 31 OTO
4:00 Popeye - c
4:00 Dance Party to 5:00 Thur. OTO
4:30 H.W. Car 54
4:30 T. Dobie Gillis
5:00 M.T.W.Th. The Rifleman
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley Report - c
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

3 WSIL-TV

MONDAY
6:00 Cactus Pete
6:25 Weather
6:30 12 O'Clock High
7:30 Jesse James
8:00 Shenandoah
8:30 Peyton Place
9:00 Ben Casey
10:00 Weather & News
10:20 Outlaws
11:20 Hot For Hire
12:00 News & Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 M-One Step Beyond
T-Phil Silvers
W-Panic
T-December Bride
F-One Step Beyond
10:00 Young Set
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Ben Casey
1:00 The Nurses
1:30 A Time For Us
1:54 News-Womans Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Never Too Young
3:30 Where The Action Is
4:00 The Hour
5:00 M-Adventure Club
T-Blue Angels
W-Adventure Club
T-Lone Ranger
F-Adventure Club
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:45 Peter Jennings-News


## PRAYER

### For Today From The Upper Room

MONDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1965

Thou hast been a strength to the poor, a strength to the needy in his distress, a refuge from the storm, a shadow from the heat. (Isiah 25:4)

PRAYER: O God, lead us to an increase in faith so that we need not be afraid ever. Keep us aware that Thou art in complete control of things, and that Thou wilt bring us safely through every trial. In the name of Christ, our Redeemer. Amen.

---

## Looking Back Over The Years

50 Years Ago
Dec. 27, 1915

The public and high schools were out Thursday morning to witness the laying of the cornerstone of the new high school building.

Monday Mr. and Mrs. Will Kovacs departed to Memphis, Tenn. to make their future home.

Elmos Taylor and O. C. Graham have purchased the Blue Front restaurant, formerly owned by James Knoles, and have taken charge.

40 Years Ago
Dec. 27, 1925

Morley -- Mrs. D. R. McCullough entertained Sunday with a dinner in honor of her little daughter, Justine Elizabeth's, fifth birthday. Guests were: Ruth Nations, Lulu Ruth Ragains, Ruth Harrison, Mary Elizabeth Cook, Dorothy Keesee, Frances Perdue, Mildred Bugg, and Camille Emerson.

The general contract for a new high school building at DeSoto, Mo., was awarded to Roscoe Weltecke of Sikeston last week on a bid of $72,700.

J. M. Tinsley, member of the Sikeston police force, is in a serious condition at his home, suffering from a broken leg, the injury having been received last Saturday night when a negro unexpectedly shot him and attempted to shoot Brown Jewell, another officer.

Fire totally destroyed a house on the farm belonging to John A. Matthews, and rented by a party named Hensley, Monday afternoon.

30 Years Ago
Dec. 27, 1935

Miss Olga Matthews and Miss Henrietta Moore went to Poplar Bluff Monday where they were guests that night of Mrs. George Hearne at a dance she gave in her home for Miss Polly Anna and Frank Hearne.

Many of the social plans for the college crowd, at home for the holidays are as yet unformed. Two dances are on the calendar however, one at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Matthews Friday night for Joe, Jr., and a tea dance Saturday, given by Mrs. T. C. McClure at her home, for Harold McClure.

Bob Matthews will entertain some of his friends with a party Saturday night at his home on North Kingshighway.

The fire department was called to the duplex apartment on Woodlawn street, owned by Mrs. Ralph Anderson Saturday afternoon. The fire, caused by an overheated flue was soon under control, with only small damage to the roof of the house.

20 Years Ago
Dec. 27, 1945

Mrs. Willine Vaughn, native of Sikeston and resident here until 1923 when the family moved to California, died at her home in Glendale Tuesday following a long illness of carcinoma.

The Sikeston high school Bulldogs won their first game in the Cape Girardeau College High holiday basketball tournament last night by defeating the Dexter Bearcats 36 to 31.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cummins Sikeston residents for the past 19 years, observed their silver wedding anniversary at their home on Ruth street on Christmas day.

Malone Theatre, today, "Christmas in Connecticut" with Barbara Stanwyck and Dennis Morgan. Rex Theatre, double feature: "Impatient Years" with Lee Bowman and Jean Arthur plus, "The Heat's On" with Victor Moore and Mae West.

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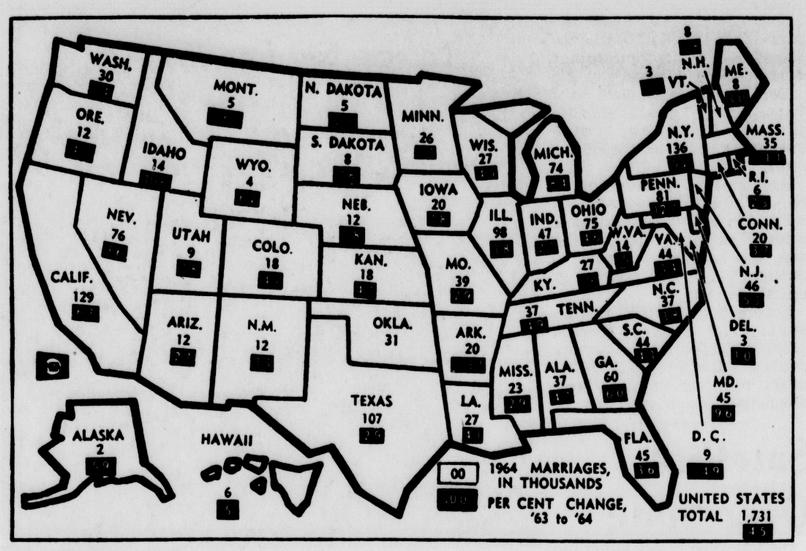


**MARRIAGE BOOM**—The population and the economy aren't the only areas experiencing booms these days. The marriage rate also keeps going up. Statistics compiled by Metropolitan Life show an increase of 4.5 per cent for the nation in 1964 over the previous year, from 1,656,590 marriages to 1,731,013. Newsmap shows total 1964 marriages and percentage increases by state. Only three states and the District of Columbia experienced declines. Oklahoma, with less than 0.05 per cent increase, registered as no change.

## BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

Worry will never cure whatever it is you are worrying about.

* * *

*Dad says if Mom runs up any more bills to get trading stamps he'll throw the book at her.*

## ANN LANDERS
### Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: It was wonderful to read in your column that pierced ears are "in" and that you heartily approve of pierced ears for girls 16 or over, provided, of course, that the procedure is performed by a physician and not "a friend with an ice-pick." The final annointment came with your own brave announcement that YOUR ears are pierced.

I have traveled extensively, Miss Landers, and I have noticed that in some areas of Africa the women have their noses pierced. They wear a small bone through the hole. This is considered "in" provided the bone is not too large or pretentious.

For a long time I have wanted to popularize pierced noses in the United States but I have been unable to get anyone to help me. If you would lead the way -- perhaps run a photograph of yourself with the bone -- the young girls could say, "See mother, it's all right, Ann Landers wears one herself."

My failure to get this trend started has me so depressed that I am considering psychiatric help. What can you suggest?----MAU MAU MANNY

Dear Manny: Why don't you put a rubber band around your head and snap out of it?

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I are a working couple. The apartment next door was rented last September to a newly married couple.

We couldn't care less about other people's business, but these two have terrible fights at least twice a week. They yell, they curse and they throw things at each other. It becomes really intolerable when he hits her and she screams for mercy. This has happened four times--three times after midnight and once when we had guests for dinner.

Please tell us what to do. Talking to the people is out of the question. My husband even refuses to say "Good morning" to them. Can the landlord make these people move? Thanks for your counsel. -- THIN WALLS AND SHATTERED NERVES.

Dear Thin and Shattered: As tenants you are entitled to peace and quiet. Speak to the landlord at once. He may ask you to call him the next time the couple has a fight. Follow his instructions no matter what the hour and you'll probably soon be rid of this pair.

Dear Ann Landers: I married a man whose wife died three years earlier. Their little boy Jim was just learning to walk. The two older children were six and seven.

I was thrilled to become a wife and mother all at once. I adored those children and took them to my heart as my very own. They called me Mom and I loved the sound of the word.

The two older children are married now and we have a fine relationship. It is Jim I am writing about. Last week he brought a young woman home with him from college. When he introduced me, he said, "Mary, I want you to meet my stepmother." Ann, I was so hurt I almost broke down and cried. In all his life Jim has never called me anything but Mom.

My husband says, "Ignore it." But how can I? I wonder how many stepparents who read your column feel as I do? Am I overly sensitive? Should I tell Jim how he hurt me? -- BEWILDERED

Dear B.: Some stepparents do not object to the term, others do. Those who do, should speak up.

Tell Jim you were disturbed when he introduced you as his stepmother because you were proud he had always called you "Mom." I'll bet it won't happen again.

If excessive drinking is wrecking your health or destroying someone you love, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Help For The Alcoholic," enclosing with your request 20¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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FREE FLYER ON BATHROOM DESIGN

If you're planning to build a home and wonder how many bathrooms you should have, here's a rule of thumb: There should be a bathroom for each of the first two bedrooms in the house, and at least a half-bath for each additional bedroom.

You can obtain a free flyer on bathroom planning by writing to the Plumbing Fixture Mfrs. Assn. at 1145-19th St., N. W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

# Children Pine for Stocks

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Some youngsters have other visions in their heads this week than sugarplums and toy jetfighters or space capsules. They want stocks — and the lowdown on how to make money from them.

About 8,000 letters from around the country seeking information tailored to young minds attests to the trend.

"I want to make money, but everybody says I have to learn more first," writes a Philadelphia schoolboy.

"I have saved $18 from my allowance, but when I asked my father if I could buy stocks he told me I had plenty of time for that," complains a youngster in Vienna, Ohio, seeking information on his own.

"I would like very much to have your report so as to learn about stock market terms," a Tacoma, Wash., youth writes. "I will go into business when I grow up."

The report that he and the others are seeking is "A Little Dictionary of Business Terms" included in "a message to children of shareholders" which accompanied the third quarter report of Avnet, Inc. of New York. Children took it to school and mention of it also found its way into newspapers around the country.

Then the avalance of requests for copies poured in.

Not all the letters are from kids. Others come from the dean of a university school of business administration wanting copies for his faculty, from an Ohio high schoolteacher, from an accounting student in Springfield, Mass., from a student in a San Diego civics class, from a Long Island schoolteacher whose 30 pupils bought two shares of stock on the strength of the rport.

The definitions are basic and aimed at the school child's level. Examples:

"Bear: someone who believes the stock market will decline. Bull: one who believes the stock market will rise. Growth stock: stock of a company with prospects for future growth — a company which over a period of time seems destined to expand materially."

The little dictionary explains dividends thus: "payments designated by the board of directors to be distributed equally among the shares outstanding may be omitted if business is poor or the directors decide to withhold earnings to invest in plant and equipment. Sometimes a company will pay a dividend out of past earnings even if it is not currently operating at a profit."

In the accompanying message to children, the electronics company tells "why someone-like a member of your own family - should decide to buy stock in a particular company." It says that the person will study the history of the company and the conditions in the industry. It adds: "His hope, of course, is that the company will grow and become more successful, and as a result, the value of his investment will grow, too."

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## Stockings Well Filled

NEW YORK (AP) — This was a merry Christmas for business.

Corporate stockings were stuffed with profits.

The stock market reached an all-time high in the week before Christmas.

Holiday shoppers had plenty of money and they spent it. The National Retail Merchants Association estimated Christmas sales at $2.9 billion to $3.2 billion, up 10 per cent from the record 1964 season.

Shortages of cameras, toys and other items were reported by merchants before the buying spree ended.

The season was made more cheery by the consensus that 1966 would be another good year.

Lynn Townsend, president of Chrysler Corp., said the automobile industry's 1966 sales should be at least a good and probably somewhat better than this year's 9.3 million cars, including imports.

Fred J. Borch, president of General Electric Co., said the giant firm's economists predict the Gross National Product -- total of all goods and services — in 1966 could register a gain of more than 6 per cent from the 1965 level, with industrial spending for plants and equipment rising about 13 per cent above the estimated $52 billion being spent this year.


WOOLWORTH'S
JANUARY White SALE
DON'T MISS THESE

Low price on striped or solid color
CANNON TOWELS
2 for $1 Bath Size
Enjoy wonderful savings on quality, fluffy combed cotton terry towels. All have wear resistant selvages . . . neatly hemmed ends. Washfast colors stay bright sudsing after sudsing. Hurry in . . . scoop 'em up in your favorite bath colors. Mix and match them for striking effects. All are top buys!
Matching Wash Cloths ..... 12 for $1

Specially priced printed or solid
MUSLIN SHEETS
1.67
White
72 x 108"
flat or twin fitted
They're 130 count sturdy cotton muslin sheets, woven firm and smooth, made just for us by top name mills. All have strong selvages, firmly stitched hems. Fitted are Sanforized.®
81 x 108" Flat or Full Fitted, White ..... 1.97
White Muslin Pillow Cases ..... 2 for 39c

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49% of all color tv sets shipped to Scott County this year have been Zeniths.
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Windows for Your Car . . .

Whatever your car needs in glass, we can install it . . . curved windshields, tinted or shatter-proof glass, here!
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227 East Malone
GR 1-1464

Get Your Wedding Invitations At Superior Stationery
112 E. Center

WHOLESALE LISTINGS:
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Moore's Wall Satin
Moore's Interior Paint
Paint Thinner
1/3 HP Electric Motors
240 lb. Seal Down Shingles
45 lb. Roll Roofing
3/8 Gypsum Board
Full Thick Rockwool
1/4" Plywood
1/2 CD Plywood
5/8 P & T Sanded
1/4 A Grade Mahogany
1/4 A Grade Clear Birch
1/4 Printed Walnut
4' x 4' Underlayment
1/8 Pressed Board, 4'x8'
Plastic Roof Panels sq. ft.
1/3 HP Pumps & Tanks
1/2" Plastic Pipe 100'
3 Pc. Bath Set
3 Lite Medicine Cab.
30 Gal. 10 Year Heater
54" Cabinet Sink
Fiberglass Pipe Wrap
Aluminum Storm Door
2-0x3-0 Alum. Window
Storm Windows
5'6"x6'8 Louvre Door
Pre-Hung Doors
Exterior Door, 3 Glass
Interior Lock Set
Passage Lock Set
#3 Reinforcing Rods
Reinforcing Mesh Roll
Lumber Per Col.
6 1/4" Electric Saw
Galvanized Roofing, Sq.
4 Ft. Barb Wire Roy.
19" Field Fence
39" Field Fence
42" Chain Link Fence Ft.
Studded "T" Post
Fence Charger
Electric Fence Posts, ea.
Electric Fence Wire
Vinyl Asbestos Tile, ea.
6x13 Bird Rugs
12x15 Bird Rugs
8,000 BTU Heater
30,000 BTU Gas Heater
70,000 BTU Gas Heater
40,000 BTU Gas Heater
70,000 Floor Furnace
60,000 Wall Furnace w/fan
Gas, 10 Coil Heaters
4 Cap Laundry Stove
GE Heat Bulbs
4 Burner Elect. Range
4 Burner Gas Range
19" Portable TV Sets
Color TV Antenna
Electric Blankets
Electric Sewing Machine
Electric Knife
Deluxe Quiet Fans
SIKES WHOLESALE
220 West Ninth St.
Sikeston, Missouri

MALONE
Shows Begin
2:00 Sunday - Friday
1:00 Saturday
MONDAY TUESDAY

ADMISSION
Monday & Tuesday Matinee 75¢ & 35¢
Monday & Tuesday Night 90¢ & 35¢

WHY TAKE LESS? When You Can Earn More at First National

Certificates of Deposit
5%
* 12 Months Certificates
* Interest Paid by Check Semi-Annually
* Automatically Renewable
* Minimum of $500, Multiples of $100 thereof

Certificates of Deposit
4½%
* 90 Day Certificate
* Interest Paid by Check Every 90 Days
* Automatically Renewable
* Minimum of $500, Multiples of $100 Thereof

Passbook Savings
4%
* Compounded Quarterly
* No Minimum Deposits
* Full Withdrawal Privileges
* Federally Insured

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SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Phone GR 1-2275

# Costlier Living But Fatter Paychecks

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Costlier living but fatter paychecks from more jobs and only an off chance of shortages in goods — that's the outlook for most Americans in 1966.

The tax burden will be heavier. At the federal level Social Security withholding will be larger, and rising government spending might force other tax increases before the year is out. At the state and local levels, many communities are likely to collect more to meet growing expenditures.

But the Viet Nam war, plus whatever's left over for the Great Society, seems sure to tighten the labor market and keep most Americans busy — and as affluent as ever. Borrowing will cost more, and so may goods and services.

Here's the 1966 outlook for your job, pay and taxes, and for the cost of food, clothing, shelter, cars, appliances and services:

JOBS — The worry suddenly turns to shortages of skilled workers after years of strictly high employment.

The new year will start with the jobless rate at the lowest level in years and with almost one million more teen-agers at work than a year ago. The Viet Nam war promises to increase demand for factory goods, as well as draw more youths into the armed forces. Corporations are competing with each other to hire workers in some of the more highly skilled trades. Labor ferment in 1965 saw some 20 million man days of production lost in strikes, the highest in six years. Wage scales have been rising more than in the previous two years.

PERSONAL INCOMES — Another big rise is in the making.

Economists are talking about the total hitting $560 billion in 1966, compared with $417 billion in 1961. It crossed the $500 billion line early in 1965. Full employment plus rising wage scales should keep the pocketbook boom going. Income from higher interest rates and larger dividends will help many persons. Larger Social Security checks will help others. But hopes that another tax cut might add to take home pay are fading fast. There's more likely to be a further tax drain on the family budget instead.

LIVING COSTS — It's getting harder to hold them down.

From 1960 to mid-1965 the average costs of goods and services went up less than 1.5 per cent a year. Then consumer and industrial prices started climbing. The government appealed to businessmen to hold prices down. But as demand for goods rises and the excess industrial capacity shrinks, and wage scales climb, the pressure on prices increases. In 1966 you'll be paying more for a lot of things, such as overcoats, men's suits, shoes, and doubtless more, too, for many services.

FOOD — Tighter supplies develop where shortages once ruled.

Hogs are bringing the highest prices since 1952. Choice grades of beef are up. The government is releasing some of its stockpile of high protein wheat to hold down the price of flour and bread. The government's index of food prices stood at 109.7 in October, against 106.9 the previous year. But even so, the rise in food prices was less steep than that in services, such as medical care. Americans spent about $86 billion for food in 1965. Another 6 per cent rise in outlay is expected in 1966.

HOUSES — Still a holdout in the prosperity parade.

Lagging for two years, the building of new homes seems likely to pick up very little if any in 1966. Rising interest rates might discourage some mortgage seekers. Building costs may rise further, especially as many raw materials are priced higher. Although fewer homes are being built, the buyers are going in for more expensive houses. Builders say the surplus of apartments are going in for more expension houses. Builders say the surplus of apartments is being whittled down. And in the years just ahead a horde of youths will be reaching the marriage age, finding more jobs — and hopefully buying more homes.

APPLIANCES — Improvements and stable prices stretch out the boom.

Fatter personal incomes are the big bet for the industry's sales force. The replacement market has been growing as earlier models are fast outdated. The expected rise in the marriage rate should help sales. But mostly it's a matter of catching the fancy of an affluent society.

AUTOS — You may spend more but you'll get more.

Industry leaders say that buyers of 1966 models are shelling out at a great rate for the optional improvements. Sales of domestic and foreign cars crossed the nine-million mark for the first time in 1965. Detroit says it's sure the pace will be maintained in 1966, and points for proof to the rising sales volume of the new models. Exercise taxes on new cars drop another notch in 1966. Where list prices have risen, the industry says it's because once optional safety devices have been made standard.

SERVICES — Americans will demand more and pay more.

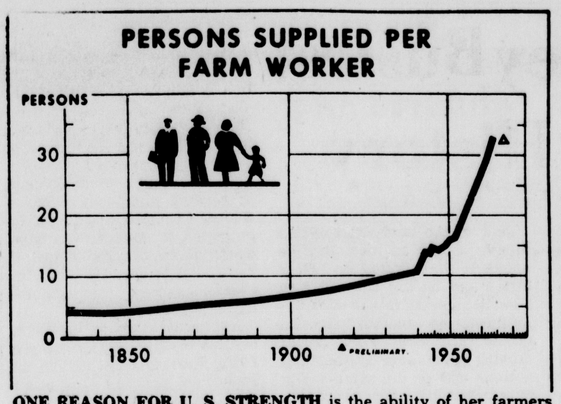
The rapid rise in charges may slacken a bit in 1966, but outlays will still be a major part of most family budgets. They will spend more for personal care and for medical attention. Medicare will relieve the burden after midyear for those over 65. But the national total of medical bills is expected to rise.

TAXES — A bleaker year in prospect.

Uncle Sam expects to collect more. Part of this will come from larger personal incomes taxed at the same rates as in 1965. Part will come from higher rates on workers and employers to support Social Security. Some fear that if the Treasury has to spend too much more, some other taxes may rise or new ones be levied. State and local governments are spending more, and collecting more revenues from old taxes. Many are talking of trying new ones. Most Americans will find that their total tax outlays in 1966 are higher.

ADD IT UP — Another bigger, more affluent and costlier year ahead.

Businessmen are confident they'll sell more to more consumers — even though they worry lest rising production costs trim profit margins as sales rise. Consumers seem just as confident they'll be making more and willing to spend more — and will be demanding more, both in goods and services, and in quality.




**ONE REASON FOR U. S. STRENGTH** is the ability of her farmers to produce food and fiber so bountifully, says Tom Brown, University of Missouri extension agricultural economist. Each farm worker, by producing much more than he needs, makes it possible for an increasingly larger part of the working force to be occupied in providing non-agricultural goods and services, Brown points out. The production ability of farm workers is graphically shown above. In 1820, each farm worker in the United States supplied products for 4.12 persons, including himself. By 1964, the total increased to 33.25 persons. The number has more than doubled since 1952 when each farm worker supplied himself and 15.4 other persons with farm products. The major reason for the increased farm worker productivity results from use of new technology such as improved machines, fertilizer, and chemicals. The labor involved in producing such items plays a large part in the increased farm worker productivity, says Brown.

## Injuries Fatal To Bluff Man

POPLAR BLUFF — Ira Alva Morris, 65, Poplar Bluff, a member of the Butler county Democratic committee, died Wednesday of injuries suffered in a two-car collision at 1:45 p.m. Friday.

Death came in St. Louis' Veterans administration hospital after the crash on highway 60 about 14 miles west of Poplar Bluff, near the home of the retired carpenter and World War I veteran.

His car was struck broadside by a Dunklin county sheriff's vehicle driven by Deputy Bobby McDonald, 33, of Malden.

McDonald and a passenger, Dennis Walton, 17, Malden, were hurt slightly.

The highway patrol investigator said Morris, west-bound, turned left in front of the other car, which was eastbound, at about 65 miles per hour.

Morris is survived by his wife, Barbara; one son and several grandchildren.

His body will be brought to the Greer Croy and Fitch Funeral Home.

William James Beaty, 42, of Kennett, incurred facial lacerations at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday when hs car overturned on Pemiscot County Route EE two miles east of Peach Orchard.

He was taken to Dunklin County Memorial Hospital.

A trooper arrested Beaty for careless and reckless driving and for driving without a Missouri operator's license.

The Highway Patrol said his car left the road at high speed and overturned in a ditch.

**Dangerous Counterfeiting**

A New York City bank money museum has a one-kwan note of 14th century China on exhibit. The note bears the inscription: "Counterfeiters will be decapitated."

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## Morehouse News

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barnett attended the wedding reception of Miss Jewel Liles and Mr. George Elder at the Hickory House in Poplar Bluff Sunday afternoon.

Students home for the Christmas holidays from the University of Missouri at Columbia. Sara Crumpecker is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Crumpecker, George Keith Cambron with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Combron, Marjorie Rogers with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Rogers.

**Gutta-percha**

Gutta-percha is a milky juice obtained chiefly from the Palaquium gutta trees of the Malay peninsula. When heated, like rubber, it can be drawn out to great lengths without breaking; but, unlike rubber, it will not return to its former shape.

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PERFECT QUALITY... FULL BOLTS...
WASHABLE... NEW SPRING COLORS!
• 45" DOTTED SWISS . . . 65% DACRON*/35% COTTON
• 45" ACETATE PRINTS . . . FLORALS AND GEOMETRICS
• 40" DESIGNER PRINTS . . . 29% SILK/71% RAYON
• 45" 100% ARNEL* PRINTS . . . BRIGHT AND COLORFUL
• 45" STRIPE SEERSUCKER . . . 54% ARNEL*/46% COTTON
• 45" GAY, COLORFUL PLAIDS . . . 12% SILK/88% COTTON
• 45" ARNEL* STRIPES . . . BLENDED BRIGHT SHADES
• 45" FASHION PRINTS . . . 60% RAYON/40% COTTON
• 45" SEERSUCKER PLAIDS . . . 54% ARNEL*/46% COTTON
• 45" MUTED STRIPES . . . 65% DACRON*/35% AVRIL*
• 45" DESIGNER PRINTS . . . 65% DACRON*/35% AVRIL*
• 45" SPRING SUITING . . . 50% COTTON/50% RAYON
• 45" SPRING SHARKSKIN . . . 50% ARNEL*/50% COTTON
*Dacron polyester, Arnel triacetate, Avril rayon

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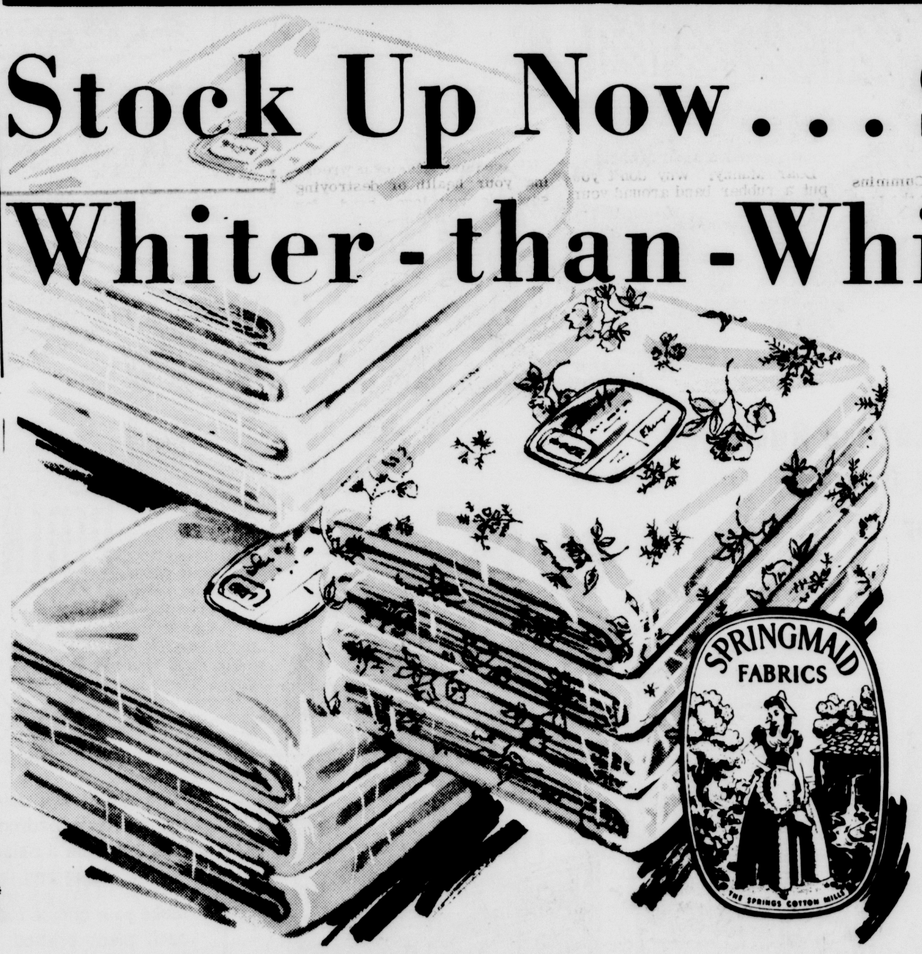


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Full 130 count satin-smooth whiter-than-white muslin sheets that are famous for longer wear . . . washing, after washing, after washing . . . and the white stays white. Fitted sheets have the exclusive Springmaid Spring on Corners for easier bed making. Stock up by the dozen and save even more at White Sale prices.

81x108" long full or double fitted, 1.85
Standard size pillowcases, 87c pr.

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Lively colors to help you create bold and exciting fashion effects. Soft pastels for soothing elegance. Smooth as satin 130 count muslin.

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72x108" long twin, twin fitted . . . SALE 2.15
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42x38½" pillowcases . . . SALE 1.15 pr.
Sparkling white luxury sheets . . . now yours at White Sale savings. Super 100% long staple, 180 count combed cotton percale.

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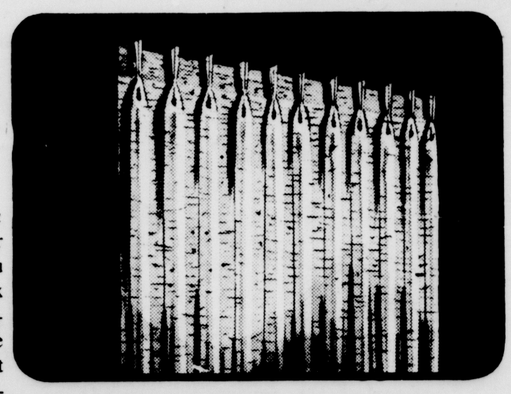
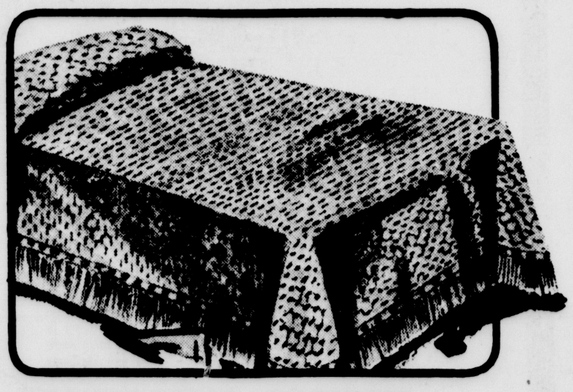
72x108" long twin . . . SALE 2.79
81x108" long full, full fitted . . . SALE 3.29
Standard size pillowcases . . . SALE 1.39 pr.
A bright new way to add style and elegance to your bedroom. Super smooth 130 count white muslin covered with delicate, subdued roses. Save at White Sale prices.

"SUMMER TIMES" . . . THE LUXURY PRINT
72x108" long twin . . . SALE 2.79
81x108" long full . . . SALE 2.99
Standard size pillowcases . . . SALE 1.49 pr.
Lively floral print to help you create bold and modern effects. Smooth 130 count white muslin with floral print border. Cases with all over print.



NEW! SELF LINED DRAPES THAT INSULATE AS WELL AS DECORATE
REGULARLY 8.99... 50x63" SIZE
Sale 6.99
They're washable, never need ironing, won't shrink, fade or rot. The Sav-on-ized backing keeps cold drafts out, warm air in . . . gives it a heavier look and feel, too. Rich looking drapes in olive green, sand, punkin, bisque.
Reg. 9.99, 50x84 . . .7.99



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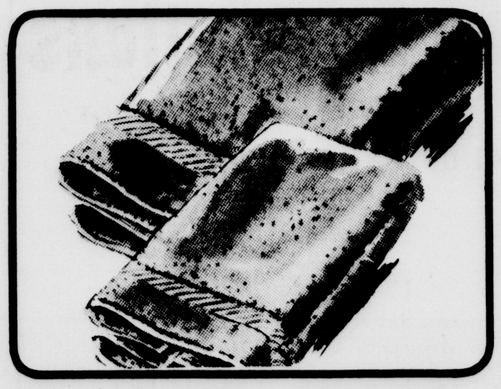
An intricately woven self-tone fabric in a softly sculptured pattern that creates highlight and shadow for that richer decorator look . . . adds charm and elegance. Has an extra deep bullion fringe border. Choose from pink, sand, gold, avocado, cornflower and white.



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## Bootheel Beat

# Sherry Grooms on Her Way to Singing Career

By MAX STURM

Sherry Grooms seems to be on her way as a teenage singing star.

She is a 15-year-old former Caruthersville girl, now of West Memphis, Ark., who became the new champion of champions on the nationally televised Ted Mack amateur hour.

The show on which Sherry made her fifth appearance in the contest was shown last Sunday after being canceled for several weeks when the network started showing doubleheader football games.

Displaying their talents on the show, viewed by millions, has been the key to fine careers in professional show business for a number of contestants. It could work the same for Sherry. Already she has been invited to perform on the Lawrence Welk show, but the date has not been set. She is bound to be booked on several other shows.

After her appearance on television Sunday, this column telephoned Sherry's mother at West Memphis to see what the prospects were. While she stated that the Welk show appearance was assured, "we just don't have anything else in writing yet on other shows," she explained.

She thus couldn't confirm information we had that an appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show was scheduled, although an appearance in Radio City in New York was indicated.

"They just won't tell you very much until they have it down in black and white and the contracts all signed," Mrs. Grooms said.

Asked about Sherry's possible further career in recordings, she said that a contract was in the process of being written.

Sherry's record, "Onions," which has been doing well recently was termed as an "experimental record" by Mrs. Grooms who said that while Sherry was still in the Ted Mack contest she couldn't be under contract to any recording firm, so the record went out as a test.

While living in West Memphis, Sherry attends the Marion, Ark., high school in which she is a sophomore. She started singing before audiences when she was 10. Her father, R. K. Grooms, is a truck driver. The family moved from Caruthersville to West Memphis several years ago so he could follow his work.

---

DICK READE AND HIS AIRPLANE business help give Hayti a sort of international flare or status, I don't know which. It seems that his business interests are not confined to the Bootheel. While he operates an agricultural aerial spraying and dusting service, that isn't all, as has been reported in this column in the past. That article described his sports plane manufacturing business.

Well, Dick's organization also repairs and rebuilds planes and it doesn't bother him where they come from. For example, the one he completed working over the other day is for a customer in Bogota, Columbia, in South America. Under ordinary circumstances, this report could end here -- except that this plane is involved in a very romantic and daring story.

First, it is a 25-year-old staggered wing Beachcraft and the romantic part of it is that the craft is the first love of Robert Ellis Fisk, a single man who has worked 15 years in branches of the National City Bank of New York in Puerto Rico, Venezuela and Columbia. He is currently assistant manager of the branch in Bogota.

The daring part of the story is that Fisk was having Reade rebuild his plane, including the installation of a new engine, so he can fly it around the world in 1967 when he will have enough vacation time accumulated in his bank position to take off for some two months to make the trip.

He plans to depart from Wichita, Kas., where the plane was built in 1942 and follow a route which will take him into over 20 countries. He says he isn't going to try to set any speed records, planning to spend around two days in each city he visits. His route also will terminate at Wichita.

Asked if he intended to take a co-pilot along, he said he would but so far had not found any flying friends who wanted to take the two months needed for the trip. Any of you readers who are good pilots for flying around the world in a 25-year-old plane?

Jim Krepps, Reade's field representative who also was his aircraft maintenance foreman for some time in his plant in Hayti, was in town the other day on a visit. As reported here some months ago, Jim flew to Spain to assemble and test fly some crop spraying planes for the Grumman factory.

Well, after that bit in Spain Jim was assigned by the agricultural spraying division of Seaboard World Airlines to work as a maintenance foreman and pilot for them in Sudan in Central Africa. It seems that Jim is now involved in aerial spraying operations on some 1 million acres of cotton and other crops.

Asked if they machine harvested the cotton there, he said that they didn't, "not with labor as cheap as it is there." (Less than 50¢ a day.)

---

NOTICING THAT I got to hearing recorded music like Muzak in the background on my telephone while I was dialing certain numbers, I called an office of the telephone company to inquire about it.

The music would disappear when the phone I was calling answered. Got to thinking that maybe the telephone company was introducing a new gimmick -- like recorded instrumental music to entertain you while waiting for your number to answer. Not so, they explained.

It is just that my line at times or lines I might be calling have a weak short with one of the phone company's piped in music lines which serves various business places.

"If it's giving you trouble we'll send a man to check it out and eliminate it," they said.

I told them not to bother, that as far as I was concerned the background music being leaked to my phone was quite pleasing.

I mentioned this to Earle Wimberley, a Hayti merchant and electronics bug, and he said it wasn't new, that he had had music in his telephone for years.

---

SHERRY GROOMS, 15-year-old former Caruthersville girl, who won the champion of champions contest on the Ted Mack amateur talent network television show Sunday. She is now scheduled for an appearance on the Lawrence Welk TV show.

# Humphrey Busiest Veep in History

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey is the busiest vice president in history-unless Lyndon B. Johnson was—but in a very unsensational way, which is the way President Johnson wants it.

This is a switch from those days 16 years ago when Humphrey first arrived in the Senate, a noisy, controversial liberal who talked too much and antagonized the old-timers.

He's still a liberal but over the years he learned how to do business in the Capitol, got along with the old-timers, worked smoothly with Johnson when Johnson was Senate majority leader.

And now he is a Sir Echo of all Johnson wants and stands for. His liberalism hasn't diminished but as he says: "I did not become vice president with President Johnson to cause him trouble."

It's an impressive sight to go through a newspaper library folder on Humphrey and look at the pile of stories which show how he has been hopping around.

Just in the early part of this month alone on one day he spoke in Washington on better cities and on the same day in New Hampshire talked on disarmament; on another day he talked in New York about closing the science gap between nations and on the same day in Massachusetts about propaganda.

This was after returning from a Western speechmaking trip in which he denounced antiwar demonstrators as irresponsible, indecent and unpatriotic. In between speeches this year he has been mixed up in the Peace Corps, voting rights, school drop-outs, antipoverty, talked with mayors, dashed to Paris with Gemini astronauts, presided at a carnival.

If it seems strange all this activity has not stuck in the mind, and it hasn't, it's because Humphrey is carrying out the role assigned him by Johnson, a busy one but secondary.

This is exactly the position Johnson was in when he was vice president under President John F. Kennedy. As presidents, Kennedy and Johnson seemed to have had an identical view of vice presidents:

They should be seen, but not in critical situations; heard, but in a minor key; and they should always be on deck to run errands, patch up various kinds of bruises, and play handyman on a moment's notice.

Now after Christmas Johnson is sending Humphrey to Japan, Korea, Formosa, and the Philippines on a goodwill mission, which makes him the highest U. S. official to visit the Far East since Kennedy sent Johnson there in 1961.

And before either of them, back in his first year in office in 1953, President Dwight D. Eisenhower sent his vice president, Richard M. Nixon, on the grand tour of Asia.

Through it all Humphrey has been his bouncy, cheerful self. He'd better be if he hopes Johnson will back him for the presidency in 1972. This is assuming Johnson runs and is reelected in 1968, which is likely, to say the least.

But before Humphrey can hope for Johnson's backing in 1972, he has to please Johnson enough between now and 1968 to get Johnson's backing to run for the vice presidency again. He's sure trying.

---

## Vandals Break Into Church

Vandals broke into the Northside Church of Christ between 10 p.m. Wednesday and 7 Thursday causing minor damage. Jimmy Miller, pastor of the church, said that the vandals entered through the south door by breaking a plate glass door.

Vandals entered an office and scattered papers and books on the floor, Miller said. Used matches and burned papers were found on the floor of the office, and charred papers were found in the desk drawers, he reported. Police said that the apparent motive was robbery, but that nothing was missing.

---

Marking on the side of a ship showing its cargo capacity is known as the "Plimsoll mark."

**Kapok**

Kapok, the moisture-resistant fiber material used for insulation and stuffing material, comes from the seeds of the silk-cotton, or kapok, tree of tropical climates.

# $100,000 Asked In Damages

KENNETT — Two damage suits, totaling $100,000, were filed Wednesday in the office of Dunklin County Circuit Clerk Brydon Ross.

James Koeller filed a suit for $75,000 damages for physical disabilities received in an automobile accident on Oct. 1, 1965. Defendants in the suit are Chester Bryant and Wilford Kincade of Malden.

Koeller claims that he was in a Chevrolet truck going east on Route J at a point 150-feet west of intersection with Route 8 in Dunklin County when his vehicle collided with a GMC dump truck operated by Kincade, an employe of Bryant.

Koeller is seeking the $75,000 in return for multiple fractures to legs, jaws and arms, lacerations of his entire body and shock which have hindered his earning power now and for the future and for medical expense incurred for care and treatment of his injuries.

The second suit for $25,000 was filed by Doris M. Griffin by her next friend against Myrtle E. Garner, administratrix of the estate of the late Lawson Edwards.

The plantiff, a Stoddard Co. resident, was a passenger in a Buick which was struck by a Ford pickup truck operated by Edwards on July 3, 1965 on Highway 25 south of the intersection with Route U in Bernie.

The negligence of the deceased defendant is blamed by the plantiff for severe bruises, strains and fractures to her body for which she is seeking judgment in the sum of $25,000.

---

## BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

Helping someone else is a fine form of self-service.

* * *

*An optimist acquires smile wrinkles while a pessimist is getting ulcers.*

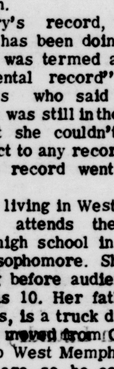
* * *

When your car gets stuck in the snow, why does it have

to happen miles from a service station?

* * *

*Under the law of averages, even the dumbest dope is right occasionally.*

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Here are shown selected pieces for the master's bedroom, but there is also available a balanced assortment for the dining and living room areas.

Make your choice today. You will find each piece crafted from fine hardwoods in solids and veneers and finished in a warm, toasted pecan that blends graciously in any setting.

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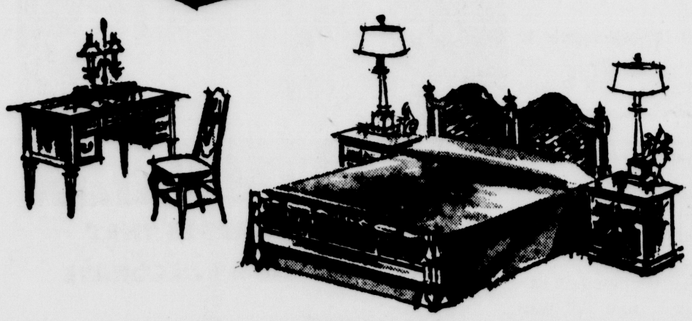

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# Automobile Industry Has Banner Year

DETROIT AP -- The U. S. auto industry had a banner year in 1965 with production, sales and profits hitting new highs.

Sales passed the nine million car mark for the first time as an estimated 9.2 million new cars, including 550,000 imports, were sold in the U. S. market.

The sales volume ran a whopping million units ahead of the old high of 8.1 million, including 486,000 imports, set in 1964.

There was general belief among industry executives that 1966 would see the nine million sales mark touched again.

A rosy view of the market came from Roy Abernathy, president of American Motors Corp. and president of the Automobile Manufacturers Association.

He said:

"Few years have held brighter promise for the auto industry than 1966. Consumer response is expected to be enthusiastic to the tune of another nine million car sales year, matching or topping the 1965 record."

To achieve the 1965 sales record, the four U. S. auto companies - General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors-offered a postward record of 366 body styles to the buying public. This was 18 more than a year earlier.

The buying public showed unprecedented interest in the new with a record $36 billion in auto purchases, an increase of about $4 billion over last year.

Auto industry profits were expected to surpass the $3 billion mark for the first time when the final record of 1965 was written. In addition the number of salaried and hourly paid workers in auto companies was expected to show a new high, surpassing the 1.2 million workers and $8.1 billion in salaries and wages paid in 1964.

For the industry as a whole, major styling and engineering changes were few in the 1966 models.

The emphasis was on options, designed to lure additional dollars from the buyer and at the same time give him a chance to tailor his car to his own choice and pocketbook.

A wide variety of engines, carburetors, interior trims and transmissions were offered. Among the newest options were Ford's stereo-tape players and a swing tailgate which opened up and down or sideways; Pontiac's first American overhead cam six-cylinder engine and the first smog control devices for exhaust systems offered in compliance with a new California law.

Safety played a big part in the auto industry's thinking in 1965. Several congressional committees explored various phases of automotive safety and Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor called the nation's 1964 traffic death toll of 47,700 "intolerable."

After the General Service Administration listed 17 items which it said must be standard on all cars it buys for federal government use in 1967, the industry moved to put about six of them on 1966 models as a standard package.

They included a padded dashboard, padded sun visors, outside left rear-view mirror, backup lights, windshield washers, multiple-speed windshield wipers and rear seat belts.

The price of these items, which ran about $50 in General Motors cars, was passed along to the consumer.

He benefited by a three per cent cut in the 10 per cent federal excise tax on new cars during the year.

CLASSIC KEBAYA — A traditional evening costume of Singapore could well catch on in the United States. American women tourists visiting the island city have been picking up the Malay-originated kebaya, a jacket and contrasting sarong combination, for use as hostess gowns. Gloria Rice of Torrance, Calif., models the lacy model she acquired.

# Joy to See Old Friends

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Post-holiday television viewing is something like watching the end of a magic trick.

For four or five weeks, we've been inundated with short commercials showing the head of the family carving turkeys with electric knives, with gorgeous high-fashion models spraying themselves with perfume or collapsing in the embrace of a fellow who uses the right after-shave lotion.

Then, as if that crazy armored knight and his horse had galloped through all channels spearing every seasonal commercial, they were all gone. It was almost a joy to see our old friends in television and back with their worries over their laundry, whining over dirty kitchen floors and fretting about their children's colds or cavities.

The passing of Christmas brings one boon for the surfeited viewer. For the next 11 months "The Partridge and the Pear Tree" and "The Little Drummer Boy" will be in retirement. Both of these Yuletide songs, delightful before they were cruelly over-used, took quite a beating this season. At one point it seemed to me I had seen production numbers of one or both on every network show except "Peyton Place" and "The Man From U.N.C.L.E."

And now, folks, here we go into one solid week of "Auld Lang Syne."

As usual at this time of year, the networks pull in their top correspondents from the world news centers, sit them down in front of cameras and permit them to express their opinions about the past 12 months and the next 12.

NBC's year-end review was given a leisurely two-hour spot Sunday afternoon. The correspondents, for the most part, painted rather grim pictures of their own areas of assignment.

An audience composed of members of the foreign policy association proved more of a nuisance than a help. The articulate network men were more interesting when they were having intramural discussions.

ABC, with a 45-minute program in the late evening, set up a sort of round table with short reports from each man, followed by general discussion. Often there were sharp and lively differences of opinion. Except for Washington-based Edward R. Morgan, they were more optimistic about the state of the world than NBC's boys.

CBS' "Perry Mason" Sunday night came from so far back in the vault that it was noticeable how dated were Della Street's hairdo and the clothes of the leading actors. But very old reruns, like very old movies, have the advantage that if you did see them before, you've forgotten the plot completely.

# Honeymoon Between LBJ-Labor over

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite all the sweet talk at the AFL-CIO convention, the honeymoon between President Johnson and organized labor appears to be over.

There's no real threat of divorce, but there is a distinct chance of separate maintenance if the Democrats don't make good in January on their chief premarital pledge to the labor unions.

The promise was to repeal section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act, which permits the states to outlaw union shop contracts requiring all employes to join a union.

Johnson couldn't — or didn't -- make Congress deliver the pledge this year to the politically powerful labor movement with its millions of votes.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, who once could dictate high Labor Department appointments, now can't even get an audience with Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield.

With just two weeks left until Congress convenes, all Meany wants to know is when Mansfield plans to bring up 14B in the Senate and how hard he would fight to break another Republican filibuster like the one that blocked the repeal bill this year.

Is Mansfield avoiding Meany, perhaps with the tacit agreement of Johnson, who at best has been lukewarm in his support of the repeal bill?

"Draw your own conclusions," grumbles the unhappy Meany, who months ago warned that the federation may have to take a hard new look at its relationships with both major political parties.

Most of the recent AFL-CIO convention in San Francisco was devoted to voicing strong support for Johnson's Viet Nam policies, "but we would have done that no matter what administration was in office — even Eisenhower," said a federation spokesman.

Labor, pledging all-out 1966 political support to protect some freshmen liberal House Democrats who voted to repeal 14B before the Senate filibuster blocked its final passage, really has no choice now but to string along with the administration.

But should Johnson, Mansfield and other Democrats fail to deliver on 14B early next year, organized labor might well zip shut its pocketbook in the 1968 presidential election year.

"We put a lot of muscle, manpower and money in Johnson's 1964 victory and Johnson knows it well," said the federation spokesman in confidently predicting repeal of 14B early next year.

But many labor leaders believe less in the chances of repeal than they do in Santa Claus.

But where else, in the present political scheme of things, can the labor movement go?

Federation spokesmen bristle at this question.

"We're not captives" of the Democrats, one said.

Another alternative, they hint, is formation of a labor party, like Britain's — but, they concede privately that is not very practical.

What, then, can the labor chieftains do — if finally disenchanted with Johnson and the Democratic party — in future elections?

Said one high spokesman for the federation:

"We can stay home" on Election Day.

# Pharmacist Dies in Fire

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. AP -- Omer Wilson, 52, a pharmacist, died Friday in a fire which swept through his home.

Coroner Wallace M. Fitch said Wilson died from asphixiation.

The fire started in the bedroom. Firemen found Wilson beside the bed.

# To Take Bids For New School

CHARLESTON -- The R-1 Board of Education has issued its formal notice to contractors that it will receive bids for construction of the new high school until 2 p.m. January 25.

World Weekend

# Christmas Truce Lay Crumpled

The Christmas truce in Viet Nam lay crumpled.

A watching world, hopeful the cease-fire would extend into lasting peace, learned that military actions had continued.

A U. S. military spokesman in Saigon conceded the 30 - hour cease-fire was never really in effect. A spokesman said Sunday there had been 84 significant Viet Cong actions during the Communist and American cease-fire periods. U. S. and allied forces officially resumed the war.

Even as the guns boomed in the bullet-shattered truce, Pope Paul VI sent a personal appeal to North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh and South Viet Nam's chief of state, Nguyen Van Thieu.

In his message, without precedent in Vatican annals, the Pope expressed profound gratitude for the truce and said he prayed to God "so that responsible chiefs of state be helped to make this peaceful Christmas a step toward the establishment of a just and fraternal peace for all Viet Nam." The Pope was reported concerned and disappointed over the truce failure but determined to press ahead with his personal peace efforts.

Vatican sources said the Pope also sent a Christmas message to President Johnson on Viet Nam. The text was not released immediately at the Vatican.

Across the world from Saigon, in Bethlehem, Jordan, an estimated 20,000 visitors descended on the Holy Land for the birthday of the Prime of Peace.

Christmas Eve brought the announcement of the engagement of President Johnson's younger daughter, 18-year-old Luci Baines, to Patrick John Nugent, 22.

The announcement came after a Johnson family get-together at the LBJ Ranch. Nugent produced a three-diamond ring which he first showed to the President and got approval to slip it on Luci's finger.

Nugent, a June graduate of Marquette University, and Luci first met on a blind date in Milwaukee last June. He is a member of the Wisconsin Air National Guard and has been stationed at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Tex., for the past month.

Christmas Day, they flew to Chicago in a private plane for a visit with Nugent's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nugent in Waukegan, Ill.

Christmas brought tragedy, too. Some 700 Americans died in Christmas holiday traffic accidents. The toll surpassed the three-day holiday record of 609 set during the 78-hour period in 1955.

A new incident marred the Christmas spirit at the Berlin wall, where bursts of East German gunfire killed one man and may have killed or seriously wounded another. The shooting followed an apparent attempt by West Germans in a car to smash through the barriers into West Berlin, taking East German refugees with them.

Despite the incident, more than 75,000 West Berliners visited relatives in Communist East Berlin Sunday on the ninth day of the 16-day Christmas-New Year's day pass period.

# Lighting Winners Announced

CHARLESTON — The Molly French Garden Club Christmas lighting contest winners are:

BUSINESS CATEGORY

First Prize, Citizens Bank.
Second, Methodist Church.
Honorable Mention, Enterprise-Courier.

RESIDENTIAL SECTION

First, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brown, III, 902 East Commercial Street.
Second, Mr. and Mrs. David Lair, 602 East Cypress Street.
Second, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Pickard, 102 South Gilmore.
Third, Mr. and Mrs. John Burke, Warde Road.
Honorable Mention, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warren Jr., 1304 East Cypress Street.

LEAST EXPENSIVE

First, Mr. and Mrs. George Simmons, Marshall Street.
Second, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Russell, East Commercial Street.
Second, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Staples, 812 South Main.
Third, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lankheit Jr., Plainview Addition.
Honorable Mention, Mr. and Mrs. Elis Howlett, East Cypress Street.

CHILDREN'S DELIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wallace, 1202 East Commercial.

## Restaurant Men to Hear Jones

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Congressman Paul Jones, Kennett Democrat will speak at a dinner meeting Jan. 4, sponsored by the Cape Girardeau chapter of the Missouri Restaurant association.

Representative Jones will discuss legislation pertinent to the restaurant and lodging industry.

Other guests will be State Sen. A. M. Spradling, Jr., of Cape Girardeau and State Representative Marvin E. Proffer of Jackson. The dinner, to be held at the Colonial Restaurant will begin at 7 p.m.

Louis Blattner, Jr., president of the Cape Girardeau chapter of the Missouri Restaurant association, is in charge of arrangements.

Jones will return to Washington for the 89th congress when it reconvenes Jan. 10.

# Armed Forces

SAN DIEGO, CALIF. (FHTNC) -- Marine Private Roy G. Ledure, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Ledure of Commerce, Mo., has graduated from Marine recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego, Calif.

During his eight weeks of intensified recruit training under veteran noncommissioned officer Drill Instructors, he learned small arms marksmanship, bayonet fighting, and methods of self-protection, as well as receiving instruction in military drill, history and traditions of the Marine Corps, and other academic subjects.

He has been assigned to Camp Pendleton, Calif., for advanced individual combat training and basic specialist training in his military occupational field.

---

The Marine Corps Recruiting Office in Cape Girardeau recently announced that Charles Thomas Dye of Route No. 2, Sikeston and James Michael Lane of 109 Selma Street, Sikeston enlisted in the Marine Corps on December 10th and departed for San Diego, California that same date to commence their recruit training. Charles and James, enlisted in the Marine Corps Buddy Program and are assured of remaining together through their basic training.

Charles, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Dye and James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ulys L. Lane. Both of these men are graduates of Sikeston high school and enlisted in the Marines for a period of three years.

In becoming Marines, Charles and James will undergo 8 weeks of rigourous and intense recruit training and approximately 4 weeks of individual combat training at San Diego and Camp Pendleton, California. Upon completion of their recruit and individual combat training, Charles and James will be granted leave before being assigned to a service school or duty assignment.

The Marine Corps offers a wide variety of enlisted programs to the young man who is looking forward to serving his country with pride. For further information on these programs contract the Marine Corps Recruiting Office, 439 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. Phone: EDgewater 5-7461 (CALL COLLECT). Marine Recruiter is in Sikeston every Tuesday at the old Post Office (Room 209), from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. SERVE YOUR COUNTRY WITH PRIDE AS A UNITED STATES MARINE.

---

TOPEKA, Kan. -- Airman Second Class Ozro L. May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren May of Rt. 3, Charleston, Mo., has been selected Outstanding Airman of the Month for his unit at Forbes AFB, Kan.

Airman May, a mason, was honored for his exemplary conduct and duty performance. He is a member of the Tactical Air Command which provides combat reconnaissance, aerial firepower and assault airlift for U. S. Army forces.

The airman, a graduate of Charleston High School, attended Washburn University, Topeka, Kan., during his off-duty hours.

**Be renewed in the spirit of your mind, and put on the new man.—(Eph. 4:23, 24).**

In this new year let's get out of the old grooves of useless and obsolete thoughts. Let new ideas and new viewpoints have full sway. The Christ Mind will inspire us with new, fresh, stimulating and powerful ideas. Let's rejoice that not only our minds, but our bodies and our work are renewed because of the vitality and power of new ideas.

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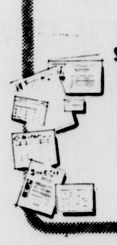

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FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

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FOR RENT -- Warehouse space, from 50 ft. to 5,000 ft. (34 x 36 on highway 60 East.) Call Art Ziegenhorn, GR 1-1424. 11-10-26t

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FOR SALE--One 90 HP Johnson outboard motor. 1965 model. $875. GR 1-2954 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. 12-16-10t

GUN--New Belgium Browning automatic, 12 guage, 28 modified - plain. $150.00. Phone SH 8-2283 New Madrid. 12-24-3t

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plantes. 24" x 36" .15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

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There's carpet cleaners in every store, but only Wipe Lustre offers much more. Machine rental $4 per day with purchase. Smith - Alsop Paint and Wallpaper Company. 12-23-6t

HANNA'S husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Wilcoxson and Son's Furniture Company. 12-23-2t

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WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

## 11a-HELP WANTED Male & Female

WANTED--Man or woman to supply consumers in District in Sikeston, with Rawleigh products. Can earn $100 and up weekly full time.
Write Rawleigh, Dept. MO L 1036 336., Freeport, Ill. 12-7-2t

## U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS

Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone.
Lincoln Service, Box 100, c/o Daily Sikeston Standard.

WANTED -- Teacher for Head Start Child Development Program at North Lilbourn. College degree not necessary but person must have love for children. Send education and experience outline to Delmo Housing Corporation, Box 218, Lilbourn, Mo. 12-24-3t

## 12-HELP WANTED MALE

AUTO SALESMAN-- Good working conditions and pay. Apply in person. Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Company. 12-21-tf

## 13-LOST & FOUND

LOST - Boy's 1965 senior class ring. Initials "M. J." Lost at Kwiki Car Wash on Tanner st. Please return to Mike Jensen, 404 Edmondson, GR 1-5017. Reward.

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"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

# Peking Convinced U.S. Attack on China Highly Probable

EDITOR'S NOTE — U.S. reporters are barred from Red China. The writer of this dispatch, a Briton who lives in Palo Alto, Calif., has been there four times and has made films and written two books favorable to the country. This dispatch is presented to show the situation in China as he observed it on his latest trip.

By FELIX GREEN

I was not told this by Mao Tze-tung or Chou En-lai, but after five weeks of recent travel through Communist China, I find this conclusion inescapable.

There is evidence that the people are being prepared for a major confrontation.

Chen-yi, the foreign minister, declared last September:

"It is up to the U.S. President and the Pentagon to decide whether the United States wants a big war with China."

If the United States is determined to launch a war, he said, "they are welcome to come sooner — to come as early as tomorrow."

Empty bombast?

I don't think so.

Behind this "Come on, we're waiting for you," challenge is the belief that the United States if it faces an impasse in Viet Nam and is unready to concede defeat — may, against its better military judgment, attempt to find a solution by widening the area of conflict.

Chen-yi's challenge also springs from a supreme confidence in China's defense capacity.

Wherever I went in China I saw young people drilling and taking target prictice. The civilian militiaman has been reactivated and extended so that almost every 18-to 40, women as well as men, is in training.

Every commune, every village I visited had its civilian defense unit — sturdy young peasant girls and boys becoming proficient with rifles and bayonet.

As a result, China today can mount the greatest defense-in-depth that the world has ever seen.

She could mobilize, I was told (and after what I saw I could believe it), a civilian defense army of 100 million in a matter of hours.

Britain's Field Marshal Lord Montgomery was in China in 1960. After seeing the country's civilian militia he laid down a cardinal rule of war — never commit an army to fight on the mainland of China.

The civilian militia has since been greatly extended.

But, I asked one military commander in the country, what use is all this defense manpower against bombing attacks on the cities?

His reply ran something like this:

"Bombing cities cannot alone win a war. It is, of course, humanly destructive and damaging, but it cannot seriously diminish our resistance capacities.

"In Korea, The U.S. bombing had virtually no effect on the capacity of North Korea to continue the fight."

(Looking this up afterward I found that the official history of the U.S. Air Force appears to corroborate this. "In little more than a month," says this history, "U. S. bombers had neutralized all but one strategic bombing objective contributing support to the North Korean people's army" —but the war went on for another three years.

Yet with all this drilling the Chinese are not in what would be called a "militaristic" mood.

I have seen militarism in pre-war Germany—the parades, the incessant glorification of war, the strutting officers, the arrogance and narrowness of the military mind.

There is none of this in China today.

I have been to China four times in recent years. I have never seen them more militantly prepared yet more relaxed than they are today.

The people walking in the streets, or strolling through the parks, were more at ease and certainly less suspicious of a foreigner like myself, than I have ever seen them.

Part of the reason is that after years of difficulties, things are improving greatly in China.

Two years ago they were just pulling out of the lean years — the food shortages and industrial setbacks of 1960-62.

Today there were no signs of food shortages. Food stores have ample supplies. Meat is no longer rationed and seemed to be plentiful. Rice and wheat still are rationed, but the rations are generous and are not normally fully used.

If we in the West still have an image of China as a "hungry nation" we must abandon that idea. China is hungry no more. (Peking has imported several hundred million dollars worth of wheat.)

The department stores are crowded and in the larger cities special stores have been opened for children's clothes and toys. For a year or more "quality" has been stressed in factories. Bicycles are up to Western standards and have come down appreciably in price since 1963. Streets are crowded with them.

Though there is certainly no traffic problem, there are many more automobiles on the streets than two years ago. As taxis become more available, pedicabs are being withdrawn. The majority of trucks now are of Chinese manufacture. Formerly they were mostly Russian.

From what I have seen I believe that within a few years China will need to import only a relatively small amount of the more advanced machinery and equipment.

While the general well-being of the Chinese people undoubtedly is advancing, no one in China is allowed to forget the "struggle against U. S. imperialism."

In the village communes, in the factor discussion groups, in school rooms, it is the major topic.

They applaud the stand in Viet Nam. In remote rural schools, I saw special blackboards set aside on which successes scored by the Viet Cong could be announced. As each U.S. plane is shot down in North Viet Nam, in thousands of schools throughout China signs are changed to show the latest total.

One evening I had dinner in a small restaurant in Peking with a Chinese friend I have known many years. My friend—a distinguished historian—was educated at Cambridge University and speaks English fluently. He said rather reflectively:

"It's a little ironic, isn't it, that it is the United States, of all countries, that is saying we are aggressive and expansive. China doesn't have a single soldier outside of China—not one. And how many does America have—a million and a half?"

There is nothing in this world more confident, or more uncompromising, than a Chinese who feels he is right.

Virginia Baker Malone is permanently associated with Sikeston Piano Center, 118 West Front Street, Sikeston, Missouri. Mrs. Malone is a well qualified and experienced Piano and Organ teacher in Sikeston, she will be happy to assist you in selecting and demonstrating your piano or organ at the Sikeston Piano Center.

Mrs. Malone studied music at the Brenau College, conservatory of Music in Gainesville, Georgia. She plans to expand her teaching activities in Sikeston and New Madrid and will give Piano and Organ lessons at The Piano Center studio or at her home at 302 Ruth Street (Rear).

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Migrating birds have been known to travel more than 250 miles per day, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

## on the fence row

by Tom Brown, Jr.

BLOOMFIELD -- The soybean cyst nematode is increasingly becoming a serious threat to the soybean crop in Stoddard County. Soybeans is one of our most important crops in that 184,000 acres, or approximately one half of our cropland acreage, in the county is devoted to the production of this crop. Consequently, the cyst nematode creates a threat to the entire economy of the area.

According to a situation report pertaining to the cyst nematode that we received just recently from the Plant Pest Control Office at Sikeston, Plant Pest Control Officials estimate that 43,182 acres of soybeans were damaged this year which compares with 19,750 acres estimated to have been damaged by this pest in 1964. They estimated the total loss in the county resulting from this pest this year was 215,910 bushels of beans which at current prices would amount to approximately $540,000. This loss compares with approximately 54,300 acres and $141,180 last year. Incidentally the total estimated loss for the nine affected Southeast Missouri Counties, including Bollinger, Bulter, Cape Girardeau, Dunklin, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Scott, and Stoddard Counties, was 880,977 bushesl from 255,009 infested acres which amounts to $2,200,000 at current prices.

Naturally, a number of farmers in Stoddard County are deeply concerned about this matter. Of course, our first cyst nematode resistant variety of soybeans are being released to certified seed growers about 1967; resistant Hills should be available a year or two later; and resistant Clarks should be available in four or five years.

In the meantime, we will have to depend upon the new Pickett variety and crop rotation. I realize that it is a problem to rotate soybeans with other crops in many cases. If the cyst nematode problem continues to spread and grow worse as it did this year, however, I am afraid that many farmers will wish that they had found a way to rotate crops to a greater extent than they are doing at present.

NEED STEEL
CALL
STEWARD
GR 1-2121
Sikeston, Missouri

# U.S. to Pay out More

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK -- The U.S. Treasury is going to borrow $5 billion in coming weeks--and doubtless pay the lenders more than it did when it borrowed a year ago. Its annual bill for interest already is around $12 billion.

Consumers who buy on the cuff seem likely to pay more for that privilege, too, whether it be interest included in the monthly payments for a new car or a mortgage for a new house.

Businessmen who will be borrowing from their banks to carry inventories, meet payrolls, or buy new equipment are already on notice they'll be paying more interest.

Workers will see a lot more deducted from their paychecks because withholding for Social Security and medicare are at stiffly higher rates.

Price rises, either recently announced or believed to be inevitable, will take another big bite out of many personal incomes. These are expected to go on rising, if less slowly next year because of the Social Security tax hike. But many see much of the benefits of this lost to higher prices for goods and services and higher interest rates on consumer borrowing.

The U.S. Treasury expects to take in more money next year from its other forms of taxes. Chief increases will come from the income levy on larger personal incomes and the income tax on continuing, if slower, rise in corporate profits.

But the Treasury is likely to be paying out at an even faster clip. And that is why it must raise $5 billion in the investment markets in the first half of 1966. Spending on the Viet Nam war will be one additional drain on the Treasury. Costs of social programs already under way or scheduled to be started will be another.

So the Treasury must borrow while it waits for the tax receipts to roll in. It expects to raise $1.3 billion of new cash by increasing its weekly auction of three-month bills. It will also offer a billion in tax-anticipation bills to be turned in by corporations paying their taxes in June. It shortly will offer $1.5 billion short-term securities at a rate yet to be set. Later on additional borrowing will bring the total to $5 billion.

All of this outpouring of new government securities on the money markets would in itself tend to raise the interest costs to the Treasury. The search for the new $5 billion will be in competition with increased demands of business and consumers for loans.

But the interest charges also will be rising because of the recent move by the Federal Reserve Board. It hiked its charge to member banks who borrow from the Fed. And most of them quickly raised the interest rates they will charge their business and individual customers the next time they make a trip to the loan counters.

Mortgage rates already had started to rise, averaging 5.80 per cent in November against 5.75 per cent in October. Many think the general rise in interest rates will continue to push mortgage costs up next year.

Come lenders have raised the interest on loans to auto dealers to finance inventories. And a few banks have moved up charges on instalment loans to finance car purchases.

So whether it's Uncle Sam or the average citizen, the cost of borrowing seems likely to rise. The price of many things may, too. And the tax collector--federal, state or local -- seems sure to be asking for more.

# Aiken Asks Peace Feelers Be Pursued

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., said the United States must pursue diligently any Viet Nam peace feelers — no matter how tenuous they may appear.

"The alternative to negotiations may be a long war, costly in lives and national resources," Aiken said in an interview. He is the senior Republican in the Senate and a member of the Foreign Relations Committee.

While the Vermont senator was emphasizing the need to pursue peace feelers, a leading House Republican, Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin, praised the Johnson administration for stepping up bombing in Viet Nam and urged greater use of U.S. seapower in the Viet Nam war.

"They've decided to escalate the war on the ground," he said in an interview. "We think greater consideration should be given to a Kennedy-type quarantine, which we think will bring about the national goal of unconditional discussions with the North Vietnamese."

The Wisconsin congressman referred to the type of tight naval blockade President John F. Kennedy set up around Cuba during the missile crisis of 1962. Other Republican leaders have spoken in favor of such a technique in Viet Nam.

Laird said President Johnson has clearly set a goal of unconditional discussions.

"The question is how best to bring about this goal," Laird said. "Couldn't you do it and cut casualties by means of a Kennedy-type quarantine? Ninety per cent of their war materiel is coming in by sea."

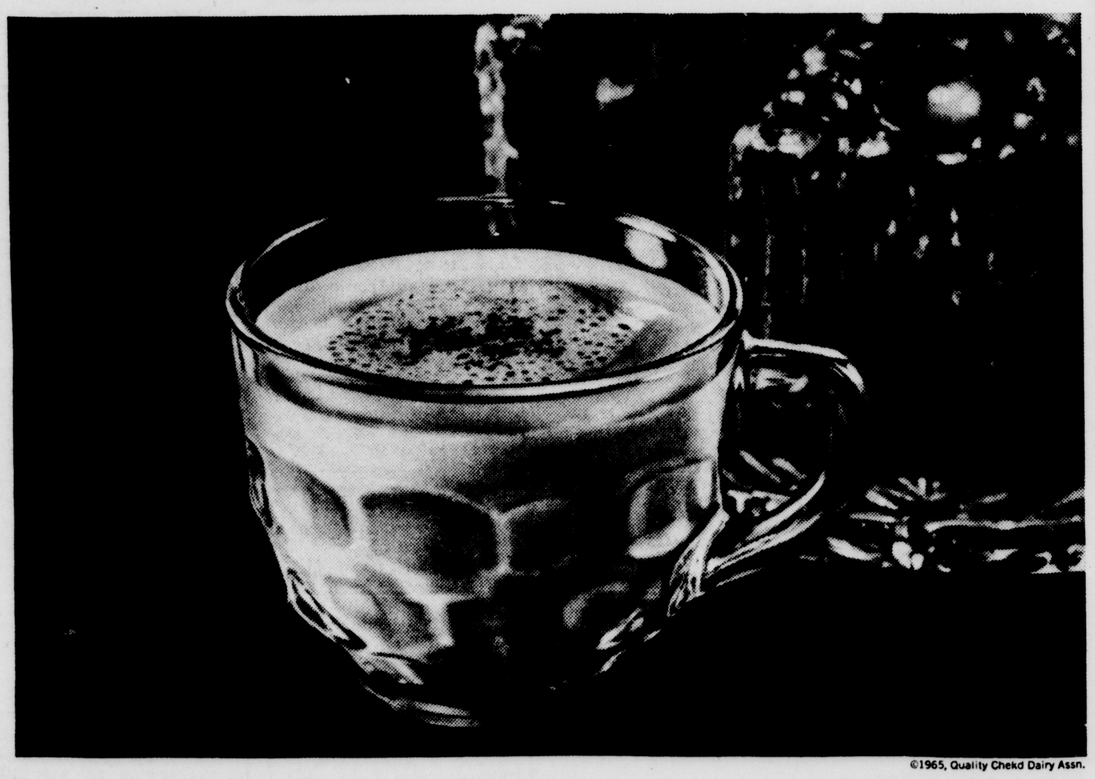
Increasing ground power would be moving into the area where the Viet Cong is strongest, Laird said. "Why not operate in areas where we have superiority? We believe a Kennedy-type quarantine would bring a settlement much faster than sending in 150,000 more troops."

Aiken expressed disappointment that a conditional peace offer by North Viet Nam — later repudiated by Hanoi — had been made public by the State Department.

The Vermont senator said this feeler had been reported to a delegation of senators, headed by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, during the course of a world fact-finding trip they completed Saturday night.

"We had our fingers crossed," he said. "We didn't think it was true. But the fact is that offers to negotiate must come in some such lower level because they can't come from the top.

Egg nog is just egg nog
...unless it's
Reiss



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## They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office

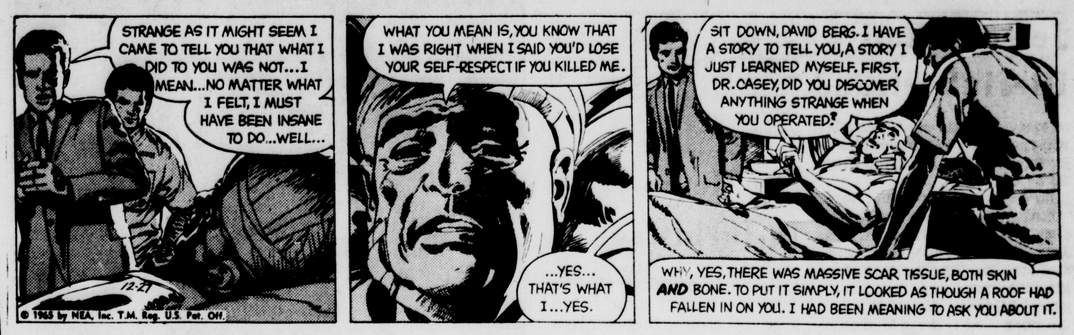
By Jimmy Hatlo

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

"...The same slippers a size smaller, Pop-up Pete was broken when we got him, a blue scarf for the red one, see if they'll give us credit on the tiger..."

## BEN CASEY by Neal Adams




## PEANUTS by Schulz

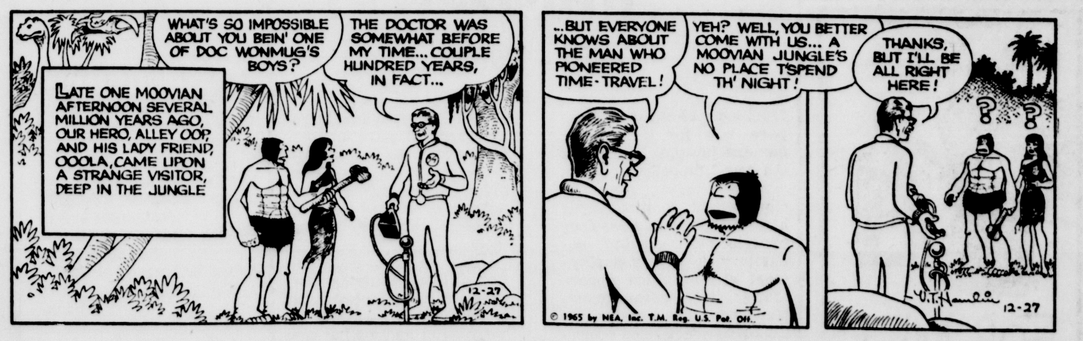
## MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

## CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

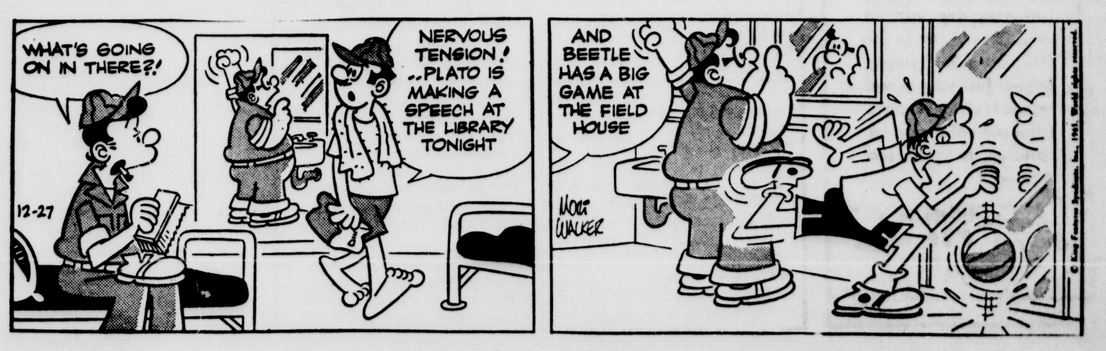
## STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

## THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

## ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin




## BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

*Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.*

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 Benefit | 31 With | 61 Changes |
| 2 Give | 32 And | 62 Out |
| 3 Be | 33 You | 63 Happy |
| 4 Patch | 34 Opportunity | 64 Are |
| 5 Up | 35 Air | 65 Your |
| 6 Some | 36 Added | 66 Pocketbook |
| 7 As | 37 Patient | 67 Gain |
| 8 You | 38 Can | 68 Mood |
| 9 Trouble's | 39 Knocks | 69 Things |
| 10 Special | 40 Moves | 70 Door |
| 11 Check | 41 Open | 71 Possible |
| 12 Better | 42 Affect | 72 Purse |
| 13 Troubled | 43 The | 73 Due |
| 14 In | 44 A | 74 Wide |
| 15 Attention | 45 Coins | 75 Leave |
| 16 Relations | 46 Jingle | 76 Be |
| 17 The | 47 As | 77 Through |
| 18 Cross- | 48 From | 78 Today |
| 19 Have | 49 Honeyed | 79 Nothing |
| 20 To | 50 Your | 80 And |
| 21 Currents | 51 May | 81 Forgetting |
| 22 Much | 52 Work | 82 By |
| 23 The | 53 And | 83 Or |
| 24 Attractive | 54 Desirable | 84 Elder |
| 25 Calendar | 55 Avoid | 85 Spongers |
| 26 Cooperative | 56 Gossipers | 86 Social |
| 27 Try | 57 Words | 87 Yourself |
| 28 To | 58 A | 88 Something |
| 29 And | 59 In | 89 Unfinished |
| 30 Profitable | 60 Parent | 90 Connections |

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 1-48-58-63 / 68-75-79-89

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 30-40-53-54 / 61-64-73

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 11-17-25-33 / 51-76-81-88

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 6-18-21-38 / 42-50-66

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 24-34-39-41 / 43-70-74

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 3-7-26-32 / 37-47-71

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 4-5-13-16 / 31-49-57

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 12-27-29-52 / 62-69-82-87

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 2-10-15-20 / 44-60-83-84

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 8-19-22-28 / 67-77-86-90

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 9-14-23-35 / 55-56-80-85

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 36-45-46-59 / 65-72-78

Good · Adverse · Neutral 12/28

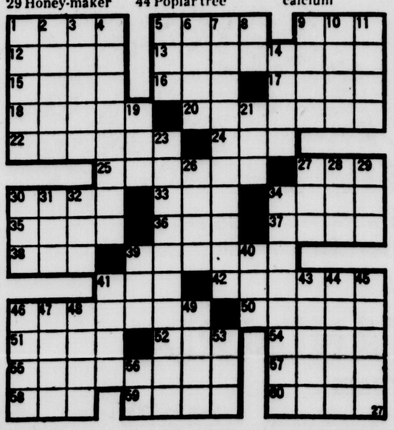
## Arboraceous

Answer to Previous Puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| C | H | O | P | | B | E | E | F | | C | O | D |
| L | I | M | A | | A | L | V | A | | O | D | E |
| O | R | A | T | O | R | I | O | S | | M | A | N |
| P | E | R | I | L | | D | E | T | A | I | L | S |
| | | N | I | C | E | | S | I | N | | | |
| H | A | H | | V | A | S | T | | S | T | O | P |
| E | R | A | S | E | R | | A | L | L | E | G | E |
| R | E | P | A | S | T | | S | I | E | R | R | A |
| E | S | P | Y | | S | I | T | S | | N | E | T |
| | | I | S | T | | N | E | S | S | | | |
| S | E | N | O | R | A | S | | O | L | E | O | S |
| A | D | E | | O | V | E | R | M | A | T | C | H |
| M | E | S | | N | E | R | O | | V | O | T | E |
| E | N | S | | A | R | T | S | | S | N | A | P |

ACROSS
1 Tropical tree
5 African butter tree
9 Tree of Smyrna
12 Mental image
13 Piece of plate armor
15 Seines
16 Circle part
17 Frog genus
18 Select group
20 Protective wall
22 Lawmaking body
24 Judge's concern
25 Holds fast (naut.)
27 Sphere
30 Icelandic poem
33 Empire (ab.)
34 Central American tree
35 Dregs
36 Folding bed
37 Small rodents
38 Crew
39 River into the Aegean
41 Douglas ——
42 Indo-Malayan tree
46 Heavy, heavy weight
50 Analyze a sentence
51 Asseverate
52 Woody fruit
54 Paper mulberry bark
55 Contemporary crime
57 Increases (dial.)
58 Possessive pronoun
59 Maple genus
60 Slight depression

DOWN
1 Evergreen trees
2 Feminine name
3 Admit (2 words)
4 Egyptian tombs
5 Health resort
6 Musical instrument
7 Australian tree
8 Man's nickname
9 Draw tight (naut.)
10 Bulwer-Lytton character
11 Smail insect
14 Sketch
19 Summer (Fr.)
21 Ethiopian title
23 —— engineering
26 Love god
27 Kimono sash
28 Fabulous bird
29 Honey-maker
30 Shade tree
31 English river
32 Lair
34 Issued forth
39 Pose for a portrait
40 Cartograph
41 Card game
43 Male duck
44 Poplar tree
45 Smallest
46 Wise men from Orient
47 Salamander
48 Roman clan
49 Bare
53 Three (comb. form)
56 Symbol for calcium



## Today in U. S. History

Today is Monday, Dec. 27, the 361st day of 1965. There are four days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1944, allied forces rescued American troops trapped by the Germans at Bastogne, Belgium.

On this date

In 1776, Congress granted George Washington dictatorial powers in military affairs for six months.

In 1858, the first train of the New Haven Railroad entered New York City—the road guaranteed a speed of seven miles per hour.

In 1918, President Woodrow Wilson was guest of honor at a dinner in Buckingham Palace.

In 1949, Queen Juliana signed an act transferring sovereignty to the United States of Indonesia, ending 347 years of Dutch rule.

In 1955, a United States team regained possession of the Davis Tennis Cup.

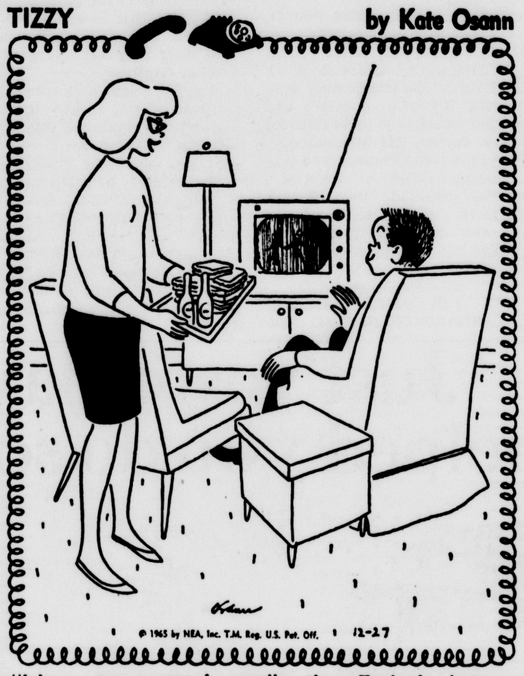
Ten years ago--The Soviet Union announced that plans to cut its armed forces would amount to 8½ per cent.

Five years ago -- France set off its third nuclear test explosion in Algeria.

One year ago -- Ray Bliss of Ohio was quoted as saying he would accept the post of Republican national chairman only with the support of all elements in the party.

## TIZZY

by Kate Osann




"I know my screen is smaller than Evelyn's, but my sandwiches are bigger!"

## $457,703 U.S. Loan to Campbell

WASHINGTON -- The Public Housing Administration department of housing and urban development announced a $457,703 loan for 36 low rent homes in Campbell, Mo., where 26 homes will be built for elderly persons.

The announcement was relayed by U. S. Senators, Stuart Symington and Edward V. Long and Congressman Paul C. Jones, Kennett Democrat.

Ancient Greeks did not use butter as food but applied it to skin injuries and to the hair, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

## CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

"Gee whillikers, Mom! You told me yourself to make a game out of cleaning up the yard!"

(NEA Telephoto)

FOILED FAN—She almost made it, but not quite. Her anguish showing, a determined fan of the Rolling Stones is foiled by a policeman's firm stance in her effort to reach the English singing group at a Los Angeles performance. Fourteen girls fainted during the show, by police count.

## SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

"Lose 20 pounds and come back Friday!"

## Jesse B. Hall Dies in Bertrand

Jesse B. Hall died Thursday afternoon at a retirement home in Bertrand. He had lived there 26 days.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Clura Hall; three daughters, Mrs. Jim Keller, Sikeston, Mrs. John Black, Cape Girardeau, and Mrs. Jack Nolin, Hayti; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Mr. Hall was a member of the Methodist Church in Sikeston.

The body was at the Nunnelee Funeral Home. Services were Sunday at 2 p.m. at the funeral home. Rites were by the Rev. Joseph H. Wagner and the Rev. James Hackney. Burial was in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

## Grover Duncan Services Today

Grover C. Duncan, 76, 511 South Prairie, a retired carpenter, died Thursday at his home at 5 p.m., after an illness of three years. He was born May 1, 1889, in Vallonia, Ind., son of Charles and Arilla Duncan.

On July 17, 1915, he married Ethel Johnson, who survives.

The couple celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last summer. He was a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

Other survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Gwendolyn Lasley, Memphis, and Mrs. Esther Walker, Wichita Falls, Tex.; two brothers, Marshall V. Duncan, Sikeston, and Roy T. Duncan, San Leandro, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Fred Peters, Vallonia, Ind., and five grandchildren.

Services were today at 11 a.m. in the Welsh Funeral Chapel, with Bishop Lyle Mainord officiating. Burial was in Forest Hills cemetery near Morley.

## Auction Tomorrow at Whitener Farm

There is to be a farm auction tomorrow at the Manuel Whitener farm nine miles southwest of Dexter it was announced today by the Beck and McCord Auctioneering Company.

The sale will begin at 10 a.m. regardless of weather conditions.

Implements will be the featured items.

## $8 Stolen from Cleaning Shop

About $8 was reported stolen from the Faultless Cleaners Thursday night. Owner and operator of the cleaners, Bob Porter, reported to police that the lock on the west window was broken to gain entry.

Porter said that 10 pennies were taken from the cash register, $3 to $4 was stolen from a box in the back room and $3 to $4 was taken from a box kept in the refrigerator.

## Sarah E. Lee Services Sunday

Services were Sunday at 2 p.m. in the First Assembly of God Church for Sarah Elizabeth Lee, 89, with the Rev. T. A. McDonough and the Rev. Gayle Jackson officiating.

Burial was in the Blodgett cemetery, with Jackson Funeral Home in charge.

She was born in Perry county, Jan. 12, 1876, daughter of John and Harriett Edmonds. She married Henry Lee in 1896, who preceded her in death Feb. 23, 1937.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Ben McCormick, Chaffee; Mrs. J. R. Wagoner and Mrs. D. W. Wagoner, both of Blodgett; five sons, Edward T. Lee, Sikeston; James Lee, Akron, Ohio; David Lee, Arnold; Charles Lee, Maryland Heights; and Tony Lee, St. Charles; two brothers, Ruben and John Edmonds, both of Perryville; 23 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren and four great-great grandchildren.

## Mrs. McQuay Dies In Diehlstadt

DIEHLSTADT-- Mrs. Fannie Kirkpatrick McQuay, 91, died Saturday at 5:25 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

She was born in Paducah, Ky., Jan. 26, 1874, and had lived in Scott county most of her life.

Surviving are four sons, Ollie and Otto Kirkpatrick, both of Diehlstadt, Sterling Kirkpatrick, Springfield, Ill., and Floyd Kirkpatrick, Flint, Mich.; two daughters, Mrs. Ivah Davis, St. Louis, and Mrs. Clara Kirk, Fenton, Mich.; eight grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren.

Services will be in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, Charleston, Tuesday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Rufus Noisworthy officiating. Burial will be in the Maynard Cemetery.

A. P. Veasman

## A.P. Veasman, Former City Alderman, Dies

Alton P. Veasman, 61, former insurance company manager of 628 Sikes, died Sunday from a heart attack at the Missouri Delta Community hospital, at 5:15 p.m.

He served as a Sikeston alderman before the adoption of the city manager form of government.

He was born in Dixon on Aug. 31, 1904, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Veasman.

He had suffered from a heart ailment several years. He was taken to the hospital Thursday.

He married Dorothy Pridey March 7, 1930.

He had been manager of an insurance company until three years ago when he took up farming near Poplar Bluff but continued to make Sikeston his home.

Surviving besides his wife are three sisters, Mrs. Fred Parker, St. Charles, Mrs. John Roberds, Rolla, and Mrs. Tony Wenzel, Dixon; six brothers, Fred Veasman, Brinktown; R. C. and Earl Veasman, both of Dixon, Garrett Veasman, Englewood, Colo., W. W. Veasman, Iberia and W. G. Veasman, San Antonio.

The body is at the Welsh Funeral Home. Masonic rites will be held at the funeral home at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

### Architectural Support

A caryatid, used in ancient Greece, is a draped female figure employed, instead of a column, as an architectural support, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

FOLLOWING midnight services on Christmas at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Stonewall, Texas, Presidential daughter Luci Johnson poses with her fiance Pat Nugent and Rev. W. W. Schneider. The First Family had announced the engagement of the young couple with a late summer wedding in prospect.

## Anxiety over Missing Child Causes Death

DEXTER -- Anxiety brought about by a temporarily missing child is believed to have caused the fatal heart attack of James Hazel, 49-year-old resident of Route two, Bloomfield, about 1 p.m. Wednesday in Dexter.

According to police, the five year old son of the Hazels had become separated from his parents in the downtown area and Mr. Hazel, who was known to have a heart condition, became anxious over the whereabouts of his son.

Police were looking for the missing child and picked him up on the Rainey curve west of Dexter.

Just minutes before the child was returned to his parents, Mr. Hazel suffered the heart attack in front of Harty Gift Shop and was pronounced dead by a physician.

He was born on Oct. 27, 1916, in Morehouse. He had been a resident of Bloomfield 15 years.

Survivors include his wife, Alberta Hazel, seven children, Billie Hazel, St. Charles; Mrs. Juanita Patterson, St. Louis; Harold and Jimmy Hazel, Dupo, Ill.; Carl Lee Hazel, Fort Leonard Wood; Carolyn Sue and Homer Hazel of Bloomfield; one brother, Coy Lee Hazel, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Ford, Dexter, and Miss Ruby Hazel, Springfield; and six grandchildren.

The funeral was Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Watkins and Sons Chapel. Burial was in the new Morley cemetery.

## Waggoner Fund Opened

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Formation of the Hugh H. Waggoner educational foundation as a memorial to the former superintendent of the Missouri Highway Patrol was announced today by Col. E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, Waggoner's successor.

Waggoner died in Poplar Bluff Nov. 10 after serving as superintendent of the patrol longer than any other man.

Hockaday is president of the non-profit corporation; Maj. K. K. Johnson of the patrol is treasurer and Henry Andrae Jefferson City attorney, is secretary.

The purpose is to accept donations in order to set up college scholarships or loan funds for children of highway patrol members or employes. The first beneficiaries are expected to be Wagoner's son and daughter, Hugh David and Jane.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes heads the list of trustees. Others, in addition to the officers, are:

Secy. of State James C. Kirkpatrick, David Donnelly, Jack Stapleton Sr., James W. Updyke, Robert L. Debo, John R. Hahn, Larry Hall, Chancellor John W. Schwada of the University of Missouri, Stanley Cox, H. Sam Priest and Kenneth Churchill.

Samuel Clemens, who wrote under the name of Mark Twain, is buried in Elmira, N.Y.

## Breakins

Cont. from page 1

been used to develop photographs. Nothing was reported missing.

Ray Price, 220 South Ingram, reported on Christmas that his home was entered, but nothing was missing.

Scott county officers reported that Joe Bacher's house, route two, was broken into last week.

Taken was a color television set, $100 in silver dollars, $100 in two dollar bills, $30 in old dimes and nickels, a 30.06 caliber rifle, a .22 caliber automatic rifle, a 16 gauge shotgun, a camera and a small radio.

Entry was made through a carport door.

Police reported eight persons were arrested:

Paul Rhame, 720 Taylor, charged with careless and imprudent driving.

Gaston Allmon, Jr., 643 East Kathleen, charged with assault.

Terry Collins, 702 Mimosa, charged with careless and imprudent driving.

James Payne, 249 East Malone, charged with drunkenness and supplying liquor to a minor.

Charles Rodgers, Essex, charged with driving while intoxicated and supplying liquor to a minor.

Robert Wallace, 134 Fourth, charged with drunkenness.

James Boswell, 516 South Kingshighway, charged with driving while intoxicated, supplying liquor to a minor and impersonating a police office.

Ira Taylor, 711 Montgomery, charged with careless and imprudent driving.

Also arrested was Bonnie Morris, Morehouse, fined $12 in city court this morning by Judge E. R. Schrader for drunkenness.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

## Uncle Dan Jackson Dies At Age of 101

EAST PRAIRIE -- Dan Franklin Jackson, 101, known to friends as "Uncle Dan," died Sunday at 2:30 a.m. at the home of a son, Louis Jackson, rural.

He was born Feb. 12, 1864 in Paducah, Ky., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson. He had farmed all of his life at Barnes Ridge.

His wife, Mrs. Jessie Lee Jackson, preceded him in death Sept. 9, 1961. Other survivors are one daughter, Mrs. John Mavle, Cypress, Ill.; seven sons, Cleve Jackson, Willis Jackson, Dan Jackson Jr., Otis Jackson, Russell Jackson, Herschel and Louis Jackson, all of East Prairie; 64 grandchildren, and 102 great-grandchildren.

Services were today at 2 p.m. in the Shelby Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. J. L. Hatchel officiating. Burial was in the W. O. W. cemetery.

## Truman Spends Wonderful Day

NEW YORK AP -- Former President Harry S. Truman, 81, said today that he and his wife spent a wonderful Christmas with their daughter, Margaret, and her family.

On a 20 minute walk from his Manhattan hotel in 18-degree weather, Truman had this advice about Christmas:

"If you have any grandchildren, spend it with them. And if you have children, spend it with your children. It's the most joyous."

Margaret and her husband, Clifton Daniel, have three sons.

The Trumans will fly back to their Independence, Mo., home Tuesday.

## National Stockyards

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. AP -- Estimates for Tuesday: cattle 4,000; calves 200; hogs 8,000; sheep 700.

Hogs 8,000; barrows and gilts uneven slow 25-50 lower; sows under 400 lbs scarce, steady, heavier weights 25-50 higher; barrows and gilts 190-240 lbs 29.75-30.50; sows 350-650 lbs 23.50-25.00.

Cattle 4,000; calves 100; steers and heifers slow steady, instances weak to 25 lower; cows active mostly 50 higher; steers good to choice 25.00-27.00; heifers good to choice 21.00-25.00; calves active, vealers and calves fully steady; vealers good to choice 21.00-34.00; calves good to choice 15.00-22.00.

Sheep 500; lambs uneven strong to 50 higher; wooled lambs good to choice 24.50-27.50; shorn lambs mostly choice 26.00.

## Biggest Christmas Party in Hong Kong

HONG KONG AP -- It came two days late but it was the biggest Christmas party in Hong Kong.

U. S. sailors and American medical missionaries today handed out 2,000 20-inch dolls, 2,000 other toys, slabs of chocolate and hunks of cake to some 4,000 children of poor Chinese families.

The party was held on the floating clinic boats of Project Concern, a private American medical agency that treats hundreds of patients daily in Hong Kong's refugee-packed boat shelters.

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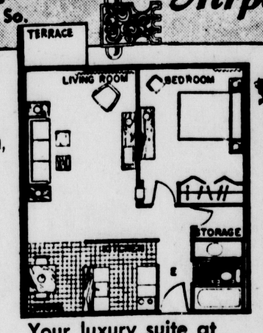


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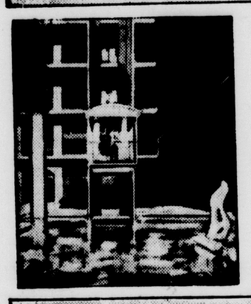

Write today for folders: Weekend Package Plan, Commercial Brochure, Convention-banquet Facilities.

FREE PARKING

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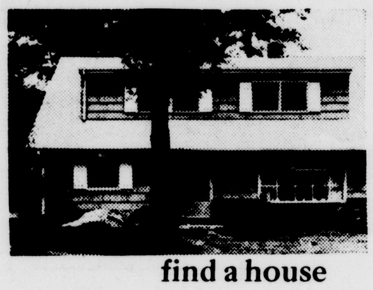
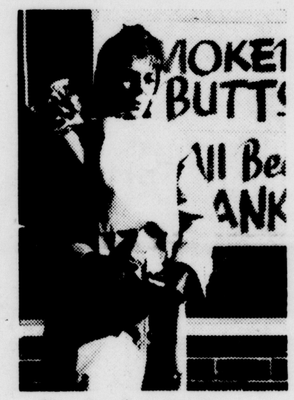
# Just yesterday, chances are we helped you do some of these things:



find a house

grow a flower

follow the scores

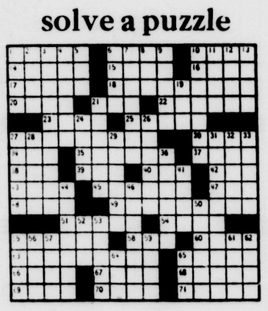


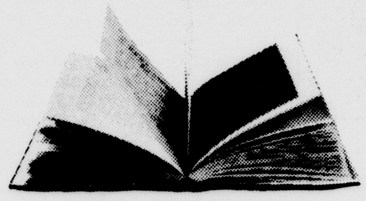

find a bargain

learn a new recipe

prepare a party

solve a puzzle



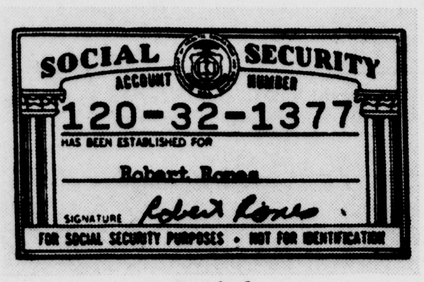


select a book

buy some stock

check the weather

pick a movie




get a job

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